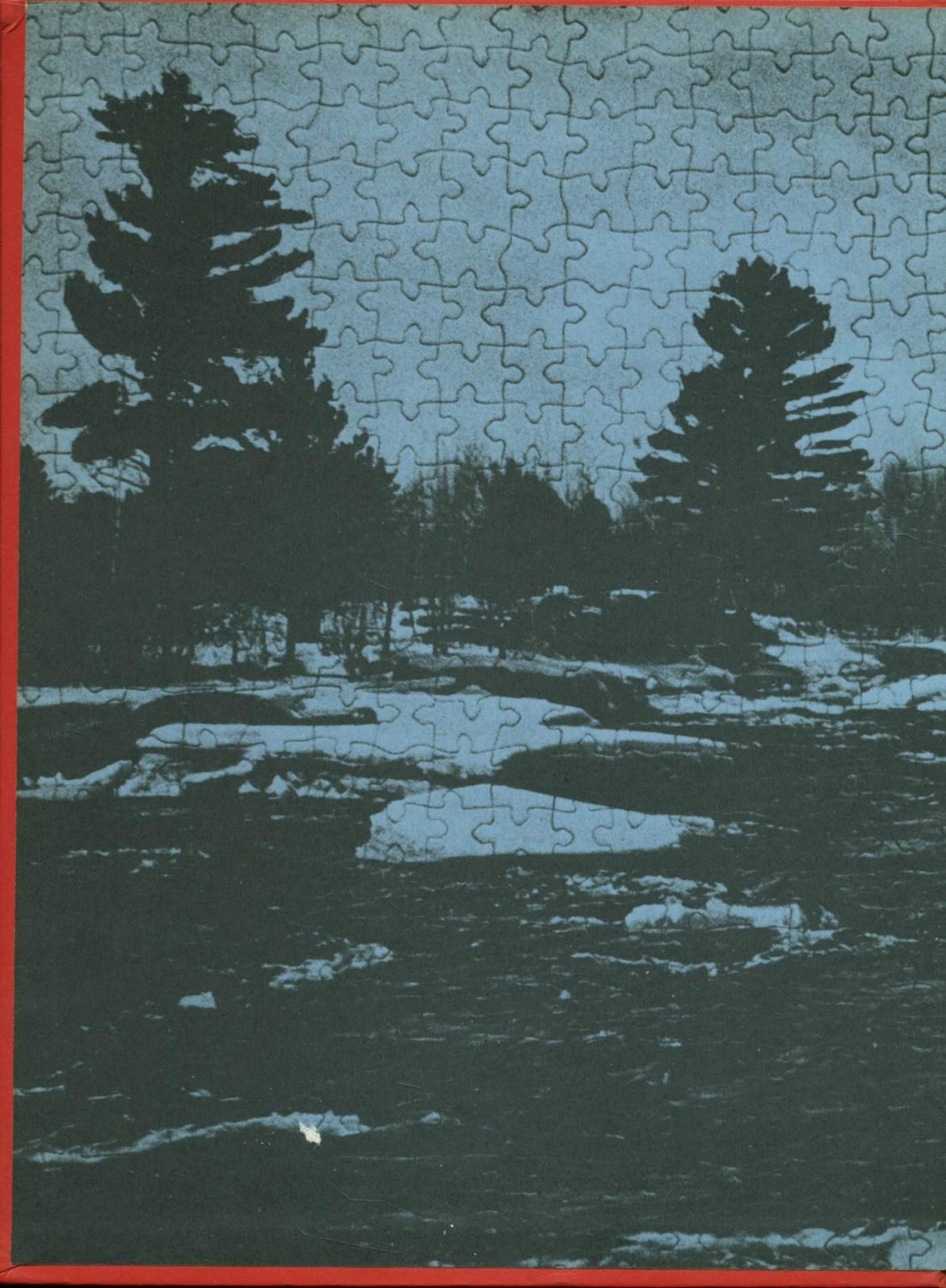
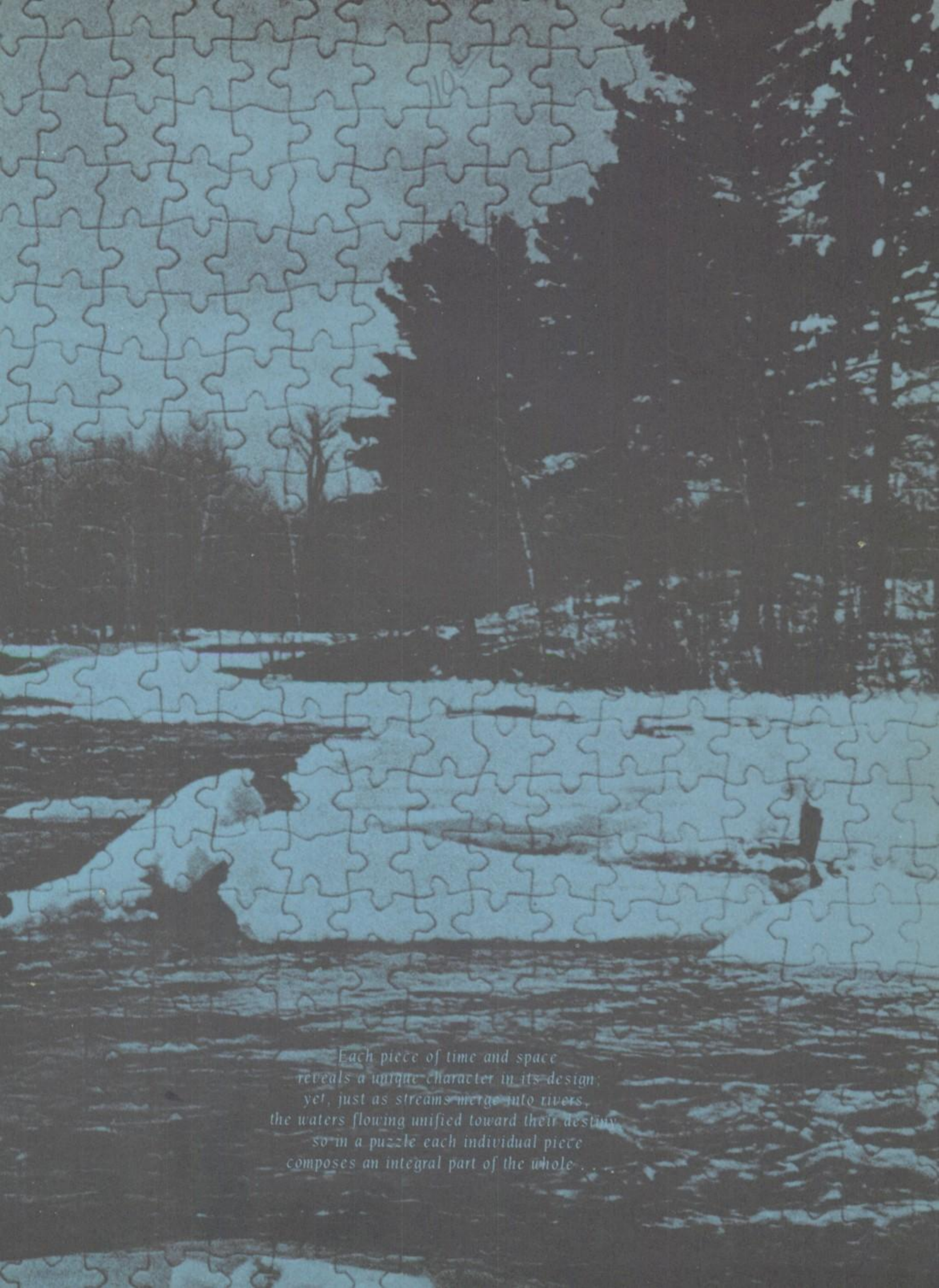


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Each piece of time and space
reveals a unique character in its design;
yet, just as streams merge into rivers,
the waters flowing unified toward their destiny,
so in a puzzle each individual piece
composes an integral part of the whole.

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Putting It All



Together...

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like a daisy,
is beautiful,
yet fragile.

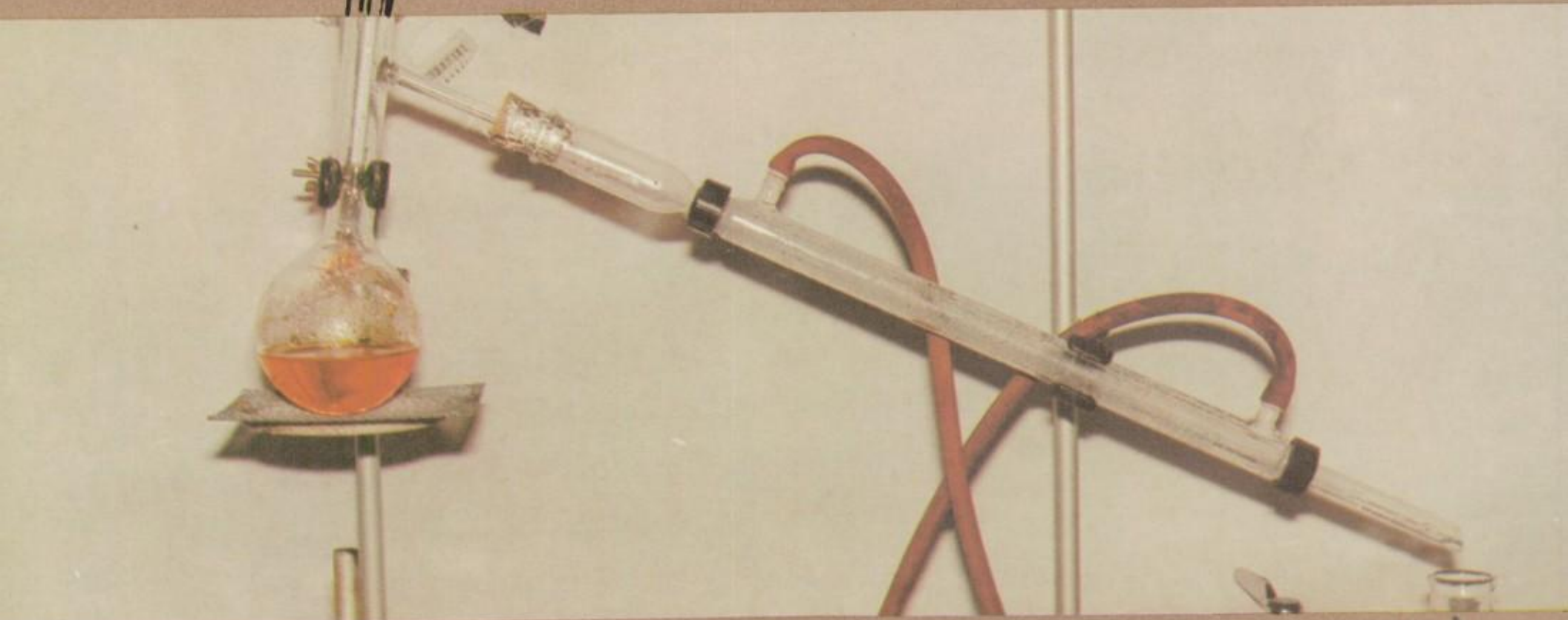
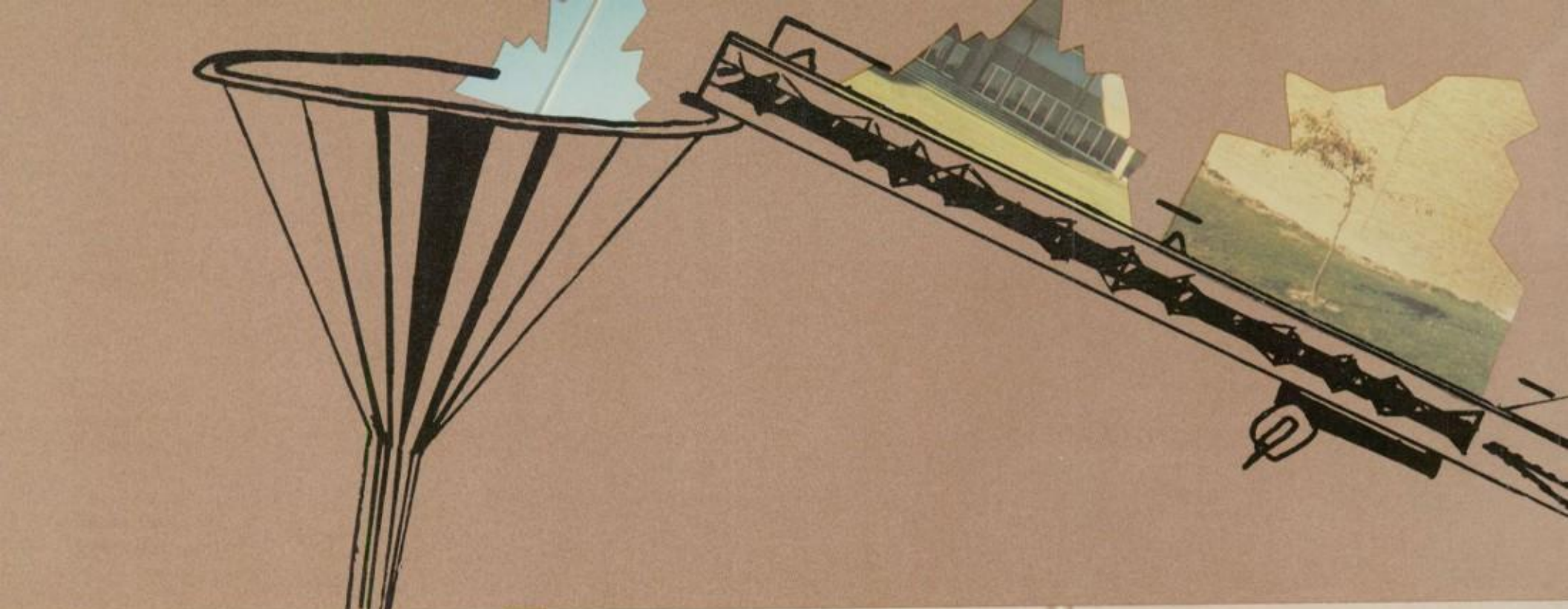
The seedling
fights its way
through weeds and dirt
to emerge, perfect,
for the world to enjoy

Unity grows,
slowly, forcing its way,
despite unfavorable climate,
until it blossoms,
proud and strong.

Barbed fences
need not hold back
consuming eyes,
which merely admire.
It's at the hands
of people
that either one dies.

Live on, Unity,
despite meddling hands.
Live on, Daisy,
whatever the weather.
The seedling has prospered;
Wayne's put it all together.

By F. H. Autenrieth



2-Putting it all together



electing an appropriate theme for *Sentry '75* seemed difficult after studying and analyzing the year ahead. The possible accomplishments of the 1974-75 school year appeared insignificant in comparison with achievements of past years at Wayne. Former Generals laid the foundation of Wayne, establishing initial traditions, and left future graduates the deserved title "true Generals."

The responsibilities of preserving and improving the existing structure belonged to the Class of '75. Wayne's four year history witnessed incessant growth in spirit and understanding. As friendships developed, a common pride as Generals evolved, highlighting this year. With the dominant factor of intensified unity, the theme "Putting it all together" emerged.

Constructed on a 5-column design created to unify facing pages, the book's chronological divisions according to monthly events eliminated the traditional sections and executed the physical aspect of "putting it all together." Differing individual interests triggered the policy of attempting to reconstruct each event. All aspects of school life combined chronologically to realistically illustrate this year's history.

Increased candid pictures and copy, along with rosters, replaced group pictures, stimulating the subject while retaining an accurate list of participants.

In modifying traditional standards, the staff hoped to create an improved image of the year, clearly preserving memories while "putting it all together."



(Left) Symbolizing the composition, a distillation apparatus combines elements, forming the complete structure of Wayne.
(Above) Masquerading as Margret, junior Mark Peters lets down his guard, waiting in an un-lady-like position for his skit.



(Top) Illustrating the changing trend toward unity and spirit, the General crowd psyches up gridmen for the homecoming battle.
(Above) Prompted by the beat of the marching band, Anita King, Kim Hallback, and Karen Bryandt practice their bumping techniques.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER

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Pride, unity accent General atmosphere

For Wayne High School 1974-'75 depicted a year of *putting it all together*. Understanding and mutual respect proved the keys to eliminating prejudices and establishing unity, not only between races, but also within administration, faculty, and student relationships. Hosting foreign teacher Mlle. Francoise Reybet, and students Jan Ekman and Irene Rosenmayr, Gens exchanged ideas, advancing international friendships.

The homecoming dance revealed the dissolving of segregated black and white portions of the school, each finally merging to form unified, full-blooded Generals. Significant maturity in relations appeared as the tradition of an exclusively black Afro-club dance died, "afflicted" with white attendance and a sincere black welcome.

The Generalettes and band united their entertaining forces to promote spirit during football and basketball seasons.

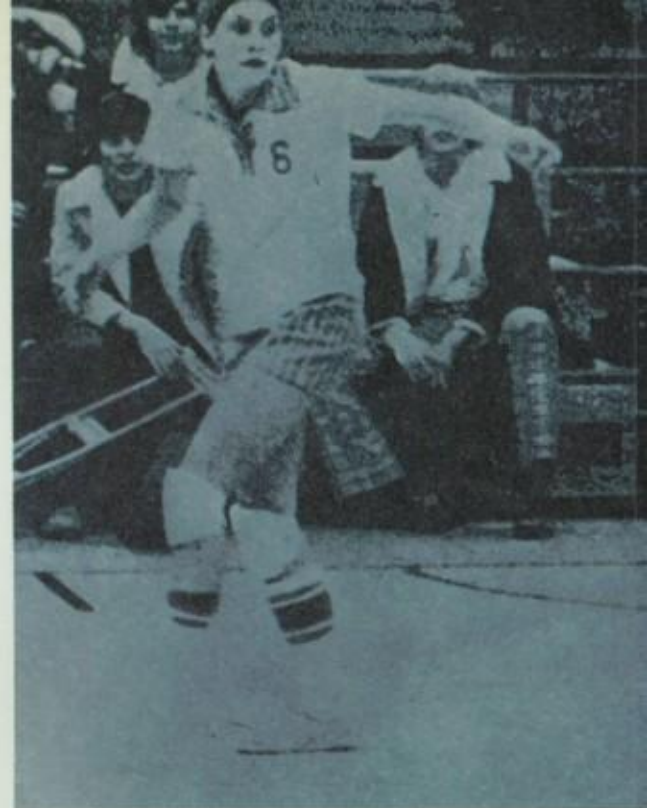
Encouraging female fitness girls contributed their energies to the athletic department as basketball and track joined the roster of girls' sports. With the support of both sexes, the girls' volleyball team proved their strength, securing sectional and regional titles.

With pride most Gens stood and sang the school song and the national anthem, conveying changing attitudes within the school. The Generals composing the '74-'75 version of Wayne established a first, repeating honestly "spirit tied with unity, Wayne we hail thee . . ."

(Right) Securing sectional and regional girls' volleyball titles with teamwork, Karen Merchant and Debbie Dick work toward a spike.

(Below right) Choir director Mr. "Nick" models his Concert Choir Christmas gift, a wig for reducing spotlight glare.

(Below) Aided by Mark Rathsack and Dave Loubier, director Mr. Mike McVey secures the Mattress sign advertising the fall musical.



(Above) The mighty cannon in the little red wagon traditionally booms, acknowledging the General charge across the goal line.

(Right) Led by drum major Mike Worman, the sprawling "W" formation of twirlers, General-ettes, and band perform the school song.





*No one can ever fully understand,
Unless he has experienced it,
The surge of emotions evoked
In breaking the bond of prejudice.*

*Conquering a barrier to discover
a friend;
No words can begin to explain
The unity, peace, and contentment —
A feeling of pride from within.*

*Close friendship's initial foundation,
The place where friends first meet,
Can hold a special meaning
When memories retreat.*

*In the vast reaches of time,
Friendships can last forever
With sentimental reflections
Of where friends once came together.*

By Molly McConnell

*If we had no pride,
we should not complain
of that of others.*

La Rockfouald



*Individuality is either
the mark of genius or the reverse.
Mediocrity finds safety in standardization.*

Frederick Even Crane



*Life isn't given us all of a piece;
It's more like a patchwork quilt —
Each hour and minute a patch to fit in
To the pattern that's being built.*

*Somehow, the pattern just wouldn't be
right
If we took any part away.*

*No, life isn't given us all of a piece,
But in patches of hours to use,
That each can work out his pattern
of life
To whatever design he might choose.*

**Lines from "Like a Patchwork Quilt"
By Helen Lowrie Marshall**





Gens reveal individuality

(Left) Varsity and reserve cheerleaders unite their spirit in the "keep on truckin'" cheer to encourage lagging General gridmen.

(Below left) The Indy 500, the greatest spectacle in racing, attracts thousands, including Generals involved in the daredevil sport.

(Below) Senior Mariann Springer finds cutting a pizza for an Italian-minded connoisseur one of the less complicated pizza duties.

(Bottom) Swedish exchange student Jan Ekman and junior Chuck Haag direct their talents toward the Southeast YMCA swim team.

(Bottom right) President of his corporation in Junior Achievement, Mike Kierzkowski instructs a company-mate in tie-die basics.



With soaring prices Gens realized the necessity of jobs if games, McDonald's, and dates were to continue. Although job shortages pinched students, the percentage of working Gens increased, maturity and independence following.

The minimum wage hike to \$2.00 per hour aided students short of bread. Roles including babysitting, snow shoveling, and newspaper delivery, although usually not considered "jobs," helped ease the economic squeeze pressuring students.

Expressing their individualism through hobbies, several theater-minded students contributed their abilities to the Fine Arts Center, assisting with productions. With Wayne's club and area leagues available, bowling also attracted Gens.

While sports attracted the most recognition, *The Sentry*, *The Dispatch*, drama productions, music presentations, and speech competition also required dedication and hours of after-school work.

Prompted by the high cost of food, hunting surged in popularity, while girls found sewing less expensive than buying ready-made clothes. Truckin' on ten-speeds, Gens economized, saving money on gas while helping the ecology.

Tobogganing at Pokagon, snowmobiling, sledding at Franke Park, and hockey appealed to adventurous Gens during the winter as a means of releasing school-repressed energies inexpensively.



(Below) A massive drive by the highway department to renovate the Waynedale district reroutes General traffic most of the year.
(Right) Along with the hit "Fire" by the Ohio Players, the historic Landing blazes as Fort Wayne witnesses the effects of an arsonist.



Problems, politics, progress affect future, direct generation's role in area's destiny

Proven the work of an arsonist, flames spouting from the Landing's fire ravaged Rosemarie Hotel and the old Bash Building drew over 75% of the area's fire fighters in the midst of battling ice and fire at the Third Presbyterian Church the same evening in early February, just days after the Patton Electric Company blaze. The Bash structure, the intended target, illuminated the Landing the next night.

Destroying irreplaceable exhibits, fire converted the Franke Park Diehm Museum into a pile of ashes. Although occurring a few days after the Landing blazes, this fire appeared to be the work of a second arsonist, according to fire officials.

Following the previous Van Orman Hotel demolition pattern, workmen blasted the Keenan Hotel, destroying another historic reminder.

History buffs launched construction of the 4½-acre Old Fort Wayne off Spy Run Avenue. Extending the opportunities offered by the Franke Park Children's Zoo, builders began readying the African Veldt.

An experiment with junior-senior high school combinations, the Wayne-Miami complex attested to possible problems involved, and both Gens and Injuns anxiously observed the construction of Miami's new, separate junior high structure.

(Above right) Economics, abortion, ERA, inflation and various issues face student voters as well as the whole society.

Realizing the dangers of maneuvering around chuck holes to finally reach an ultra-modern school, the highway department came to the rescue after three years. With perfect timing, the resurfacing crew excavated Dunkleburg Road in September, providing Generals a safe path by early winter. They remained in General country, widening Lower Huntington Road between Winchester Road and the Thruway.

With roads renovated, Gens found the Coliseum easily attainable. Reversing an earlier decision, the management again offered rock concerts. Phil Olofson's Fort Wayne Hoosiers boosted Hoosier hysteria as the new International Basketball Association team claimed the Memorial Coliseum as their home court.

Cable television offered a fresh type of entertainment to the three rivers city as Bowling Green University's educational broadcasts reached Fort Wayne via Channel 39.

Threatened with prosecution, Summit City councilman Winfield Moses spurred community support, protesting I & M's requested 42% rate hike.

With experts predicting results reflecting the after-effects of Watergate, the Lugar-Bayh battle for the U.S. Senate garnered national attention and dominated this election year. Issues included the ERA.

(Right) The English group Genisis entertains coliseum rock fans with lighting effects adding to the mood of their performance.





*Life is measured in inches;
Progressing one step at a time,
Not by the reverent goals
for which we strive,
But each small advancement we find.*

*The span of lifetime is measured
Minute by minute – not years;
We thrive in a tiny world of our own
Protected from the vast universal fears.*

*True, life is measured in inches;
But inches can add up to a great sum,
Our destiny is just inches away –
We can inch our way clear to the sun!*

**Paraphrased from "Only Inches Away"
By Helen Lowrie Marshall**



*The acts of this life
are the destiny of the next.*

Oriental proverb

Nature produces
the greatest results
with the simplest means.

Hallmark Collections



There are so many incessant things,
The perpetual flutter of tiny unnoticed
wings,
The snap of seedlings
springing from the pod,
The tender grasses
sprouting from the sod;
The unending circulation
of death and birth,
The business of a changing,
metamorphic earth.
The order and beauty of it all,
A universe so vast—a world so small!

Paraphrased from
"The Wonder of It All"
By Helen Lowrie Marshall





National climate marks public awareness

Pressured by Watergate, phlebotis, and threats of impeachment, President Richard Nixon resigned August 9. Facing an unprecedented situation, Vice-president Gerald Ford, the first unelected official in the White House, granted Nixon a full pardon. Nelson Rockefeller secured the Vice-presidency.

Inflation and recession crippled the economy while possible solutions for one provided ammunition for the other. Unemployment shot to 8½%. Americans suffered shortages of items ranging from sugar, gas, and meat to paper, pennies, and Ball canning jars. Desperate consumers resorted to dog food and horse meat for protein.

"WIN" buttons originated as the public campaign to "Whip Inflation Now." Encouraging spending, rebates awarded customers refunds on everything from cars and taxes to paint.

The anticipated "gold rush" of '75 never materialized with President Roosevelt's expired confinement of monetary gold. Opening at \$180 per ounce, American gold launched a slow market after 41 years of inactivity.

Draught and shortages of energy and fertilizer drained the emergency reserve which generated the UN-sponsored World

Food Conference in Rome, Italy.

Environmentalists attacked the propellants in aerosol sprays, pointing out that freon destroys ozone, the atmospheric layer which filters lethal light waves.

Ft. Benjamin Harrison served as clemency processing center providing deserters and draft dodgers of the Viet Nam era the chance to clear their records with alternative service. The "absentees'" motives prompted the military to improve future practices.

Americans who participated in anti-war and protest movements attracted CIA interest. Agents utilized illegal methods to control internal security.

Advanced by Nixon's efforts, Ford's meetings with Leonid Brezhnev produced a tentative agreement to limit nuclear weapons through 1985.

Pilot Charles Lindbergh and Jack Benny, the slapstick tightwad who graced the airwaves for 50 years, died.

Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron topped Babe Ruth's all-time home run record with his 715th four-bagger on April 8, 1974. The 12-team World Football League sank financially during its first season, its future appearing shaky. The Cleveland Indians appointed Frank Robinson as the first black manager in the majors.

(Above left) Rebates, popularized by recession, dominated business slogans from cars to taxes as a stimulant for the economy.

(Left) The price of sugar skyrockets to an all-time high, triggering boycotts and price increases in all sweetened items.



(Left) Watergate, Nixon's resignation, amnesty, inflation, recession, and unemployment dominate headlines in the national news.

(Above) Meat value seems priceless during the fall shortage, while producers continue to slaughter and bury calves to boost prices.

(Above right) Gold reaches U. S. markets after 41 years with the expiration of the monetary gold restriction December 31.

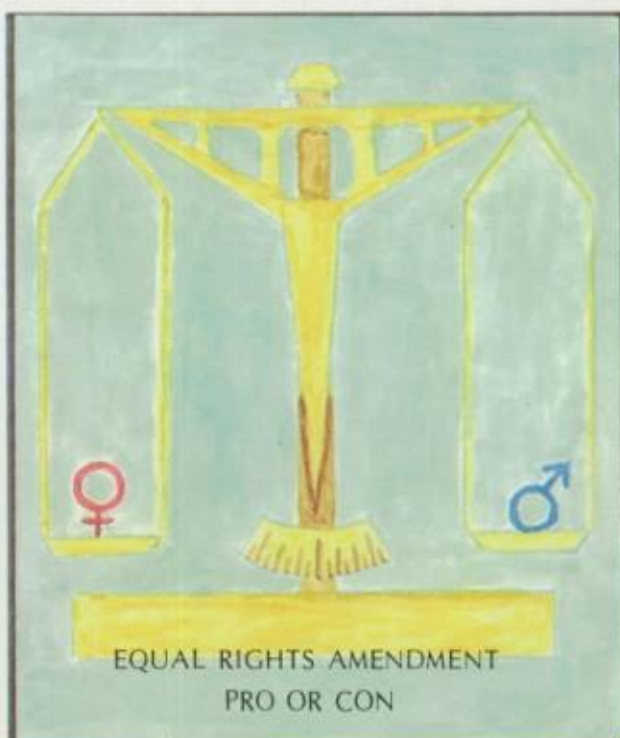
"GOLD RUSH"

Why the Slow Start

(Below) Calling on religious beliefs, the abortion decision of an expectant mother determines the life or death of human infancy.

(Right) Passed by the House, but killed in a Senate committee, the Equal Rights Amendment died in the Indiana General Assembly.

(Right) With O.D. themes in television and movies, drugs transform from a desperate teenage problem to a common event.



Disputed principles test ethics, morals, evoke philosophies

Moral principles challenged acquired values, confronting philosophies and better judgments. Our generation questioned established social standards, forming individual opinions on controversial issues.

Abortion stirred religious and ethical emotions. The question of when a fetus develops into human life evoked legal battles and investigations of practices eliminating prospective life.

The Equal Rights Amendment required ratification by 4 additional states for a 3/4 majority to become law. Ensuring equal salaries for identical work and controlling sex discrimination, the ERA also indirectly sanctified possible drafting of women and bisexual restrooms.

Individuals determined their own sets of principles concerning drugs, smoking, and drinking with less intervening pressure than former decades. Although they continued to tempt students, the habits received less publicity.

Parents and children detected problems in communicating, a product of the different experiences each generation encountered. Empathizing to understand views, mutual tolerance, and listening proved lessons for avoiding hassles in parent-child relationships.



(Above) Parents often judge children in one of two perspectives, as "budding Abe Lincolns" or "sprouting Benedict Arnolds." (Above) Understanding and listening dominated teen-parent relations, forcing gaps in communication between generations.

To search the depths of thought
And meditate in silence there;
To sense the troubled world
But find the true and fair;
To sacrifice yourself for others
And share your love and life;
To pause in quiet solitude,
Aware of beauty everywhere.

Paraphrased from "By Any Other
Name"

By Helen Lowrie Marshall



Philosophy is the art of living.

Plutarch

A metronome
of silence
ticks quietly
in
my
mind
as
pendulum thoughts
wash
distant shores

By Ivan Kershner



Tomorrow isn't independent,
A perfect fresh new day;
Tomorrow is built in time,
Of hours of yesterdays.

It's made of dreams
you treasure
And dreams forgotten too;
It's comprised of all the joys
and tears
Your lifetime's given you.

It's made of lessons
you've been taught,
The friends you've come
to know;
As each of our todays unfolds,
The future of Tomorrow
grows.

It's formed with work and
worry and pain,
and music and love
and laughter,
Each moment of Today
must build
The day that follows after.

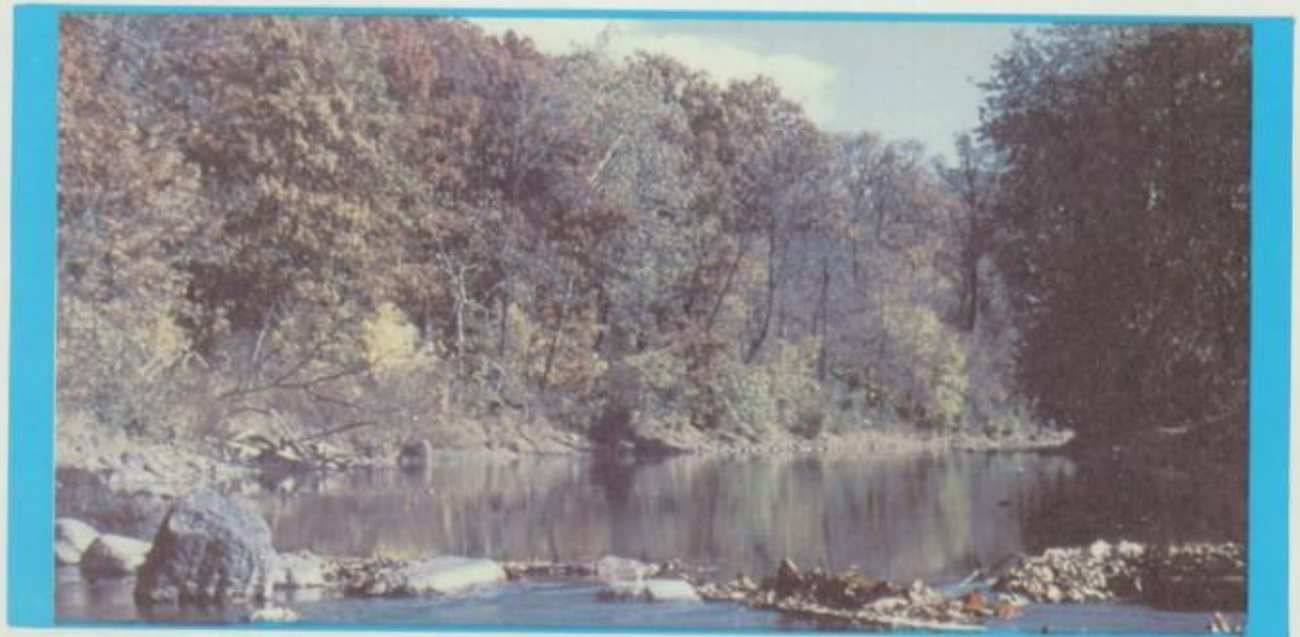
Tomorrow does not bloom
full-built
Wakening with the new
dawn's rays,
Tomorrow emerges
slowly built
Made up of yesterdays.

Paraphrased from "Tomorrow"
By Helen Lowrie Marshall



(Left) The reality of dreams, Cedar Point offers the thrills and freedom of retreating from the world's anxieties to a world of adventure. **(Below left)** A chance to be close to nature, to let thoughts drift freely—Tom Miller discovers bicycling the answer.

(Below) Creating an image of serenity, the blue water of the St. Mary's River flows from a background of autumn colored leaves. **(Below right)** Soaring above the clouds relates a pride in conquering the laws of gravity to accomplish total freedom from the world.



Dreams relieve anxieties, inspire goals

Daydreams, ideals, distant goals . . . The public often condemned these idiosyncrasies as a means of escaping from reality, fantasizing, a way of coping out when pressures became too much. Society impressed the concept that dreaming of an idealistic existence constituted a weakness in character.

Permitting thoughts to drift from a class lecture to the beautiful, blooming life on a warm spring day jeopardized student-teacher relations. Epidemics of inattentiveness disrupted the traditional system of education based on the prin-

(Right) Revealing the hopes and dreams for the future, the World's Fair in Spokane, Washington exhibits the space needle.

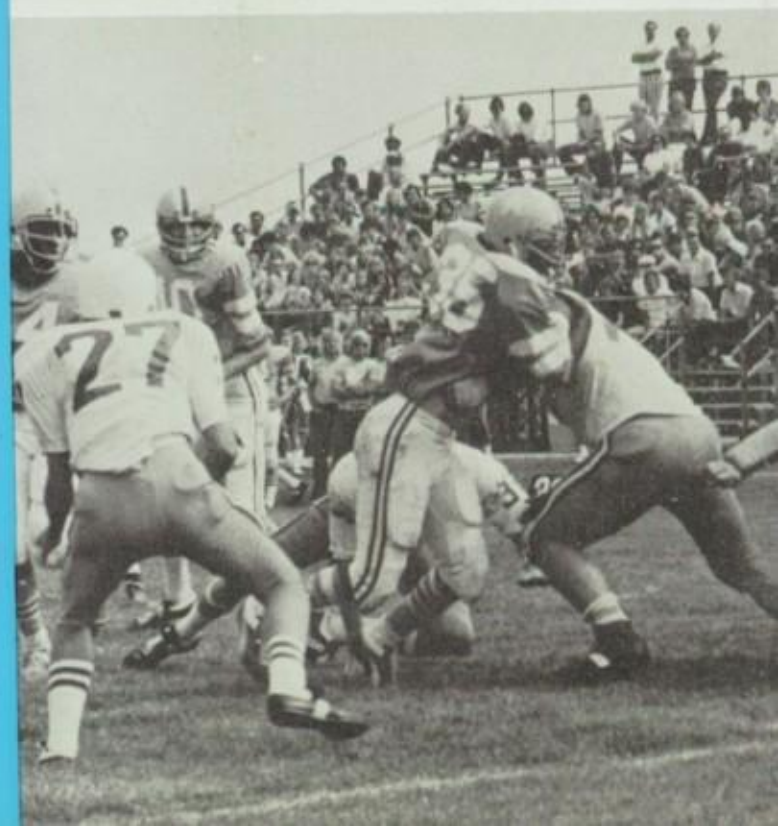
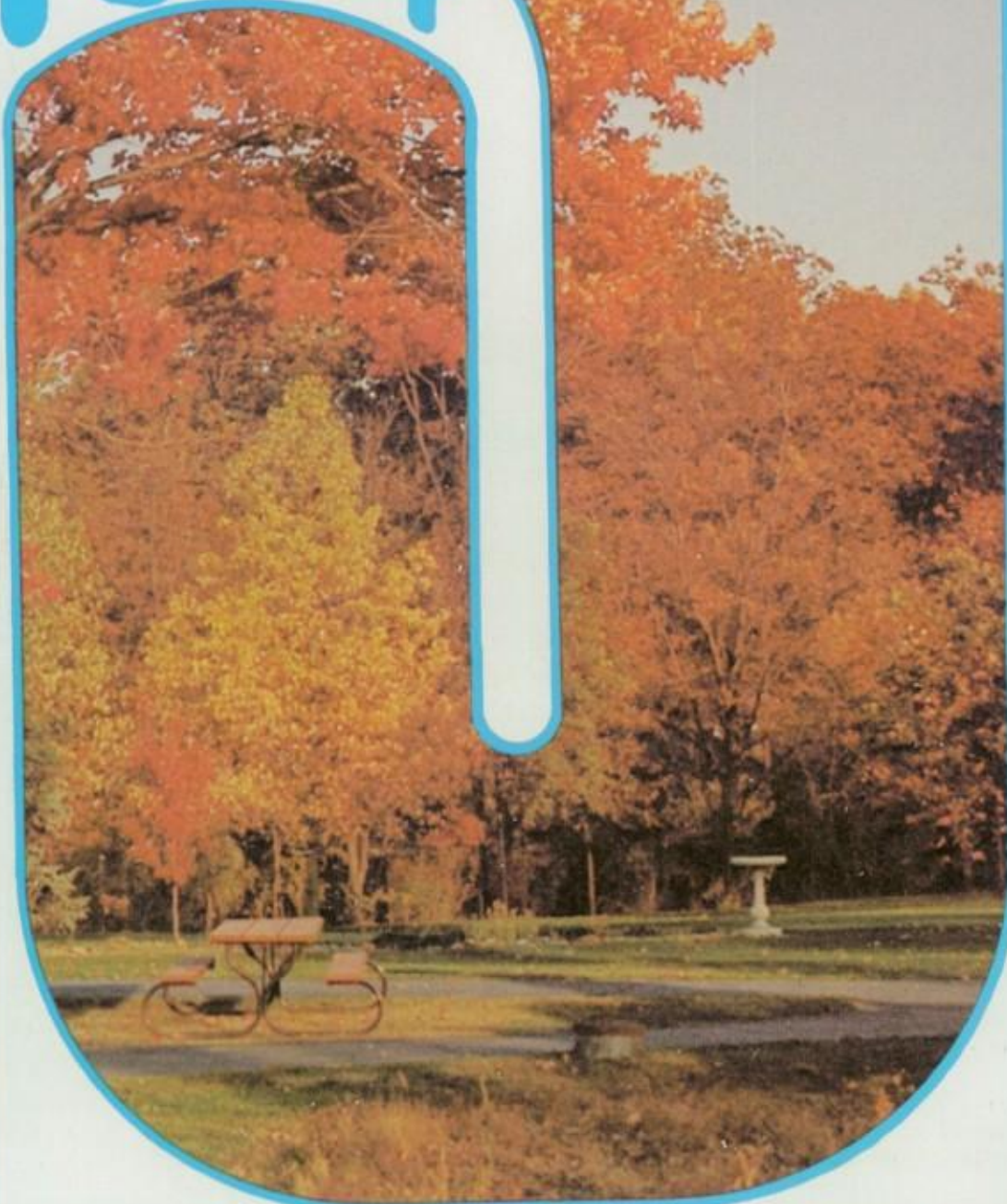
ciples of textbooks and lectures. Windows opened to the real world and encouraged the previously radical approach to learning as something found by more than simply reading someone's interpretation of the aspects of life—experiencing, developing imagination and talents, dreaming, and then realizing the desired goals through actions.

Idealism, defined as seeing things as they should be rather than the way they really are supposedly illustrated a mistaken outlook on life. With a concept of the "perfect environment" secured via ideals and dreams, the chances of executing the objectives improved. Dreams never attained avid goals; they inspired the ambition to try.

*As constructing a framework
from interlocking pieces
completes the first step of a puzzle,
September ushers in the fourth year of Wayne. . .*

SEPTEMBER

1974



Activities open fall season

The Generals confronted Elmhurst at Zollner Stadium in the 19th Football Jamboree. The two-night series of shortened games included debuts by city teams as well as Harding and New Haven. Junior Clayton Alter answered the Trojans' opening touchdown. The clincher evolved as senior Brad Collins kicked a 25-yard 3-pointer, giving the game to the Gens.

The Big Blue launched the regular season September 7 with a 33-8 victory over the Patriots. The massacre took place in the afternoon due to lighting difficulties at Heritage Field. Although the Pats held the first half, the Generals grabbed 25 points in the third quarter, and the Blue defense forced four Heritage fumbles.

Enthusiasm bubbled from General fans on September 14 as the New Haven Bulldogs vis-

(Above left) Accompanied by the band, the majorettes march into their routine entertaining football fans at the first home game of the season.

(Left) The Generalettes anxiously await their season debut as the first half of the New Haven vs. Wayne football action comes to an end.

(Below left) Carefully protecting the ball, junior Ron Rutledge rushes the Patriot defensive line, gaining valuable yardage for the Gens.

ited Wayne Stadium for the Gens' first home game. The Bulldogs immediately attained a 7-point lead. Desirous of a success, the Gens totally dominated the third quarter as junior Ronnie Hamilton scored a touchdown from the 3-yard line. Sophomore Roosevelt Barnes later streaked 81 yards, scoring for the Generals, but New Haven recovered quickly and topped the Generals.

Amid the mixed emotions, the marching band and the Generalettes made their opening performance with a half time consisting of catchy tunes from familiar commercials. The marching band, directed by Mr. David Marr and led by drum major Mike Worman began practice even before the school year began. The Generalettes became an active part of the marching band as they participated in the pregame show in addition to contributing to half time entertainment.

With the adoption of Wayne Brigade, the Student Council also spent many hours outside of school time caring for responsibilities associated with Homecoming preparations. With the announcement of election results in May, 1974, Council officers J.P. Specht, President; Ann Boyle, Vice-president; LeAnn Thompson, Secretary; and Calvin King, Treasurer, began their vigorous one-year terms.

Relinquishing much of their summer vacation, the foursome devised the September 16 homeroom election rules, constructed the first Council budget, and elaborated the concept of a mini course program. As a result of homeroom elections, 33 representatives and alternates took positions as members of the Student Council.

Sophomore class officer elections took place the fourth week of September, adding Jody Becraft, President; Brad Springer, Vice-president; and Sue Patrick, Secretary-treasurer to the executive board of the Student Council.

While sophomores competed for positions as class officers, students auditioned for approximately 30 parts in *Once Upon a Mattress*. The musical comedy, based on a book by Jay Thompson, Marshal Barer, and Dean Fuller, was chosen as the first endeavor by the Performing Arts Department. Rehearsals began immediately in preparation for the November 15 and 16 performances.

The swing choir presented two numbers, following a solo by junior Brian Marcus on viola, to provide the entertainment for a music patrons meeting on September 24.

CONCERT AND MARCHING BAND

Ron Bennett	Brant Berger
Neal Bridgett	Patty Bright
Jim Burkhart	Sue Crist
Ed DeRemer	Debbie Dick
Mary Durkee	Mike Etter
Jay Farlow	Matt Franke
Michelle Freimuth	Dave Garrett
Sara Gerig	Lori Graf
Randy Greenawalt	Cindy Greider
Randy Hambrock	twirler - Margie Hawk
Cindy Hays	Koleen Hoke
Brant Johnson	twirler - Denise Johnson
Dave Kenline	Pat Killen
Debbie Konger	twirler - Julie Konger
Roxanne Koomler	Joe Kunberger
Brenda Marble	Kurt Manes
Jerry Kunberger	Kathy McCaustland
Gay Merriman - twirler	Mark Meyer
Roger Miller	Terry Miller
Larry Norwood	Sheila Oglesby
Rob Parker	Mark Peters
Bruce Russell	John Stine
Kurt Schryver	Jim Shirley
Jeannette Siler	twirler captain - Cheryl Smith
Cynthia Staton	Beth Steigerwald
Laura Steigerwald	Steve Stiverson
Jeff Strack	Cathy Surack
Chuck Surack	Bill Tellman
Jane Tournay	Ken Truman
Mark VanBuskirk	Ben Whitsel
Sherman Williams	Jim Wolf
Bill Wolfe	Jon Wolfe
Mike Worman - Drum Major	
David Marr - Director	

GENERALETES

Chris Keck: President
 Laurie Alter: Vice-president
 Karen Volosin: Secretary-treasurer
 Pam McDonald: Captain
 Cheryl Jones: Co-captain
 Jackie Wright: Co-captain
 Sponsors: Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber
 Mrs. Juanita Lowe

Sue Badger
 Julie Briner
 Jaymi Cooke
 Kathy Hamilton
 Kim Husband
 Lorri Lahmann
 Sheri Mahoney
 Debbie Meyer
 Ann Slater
 Tammy Vernon
 Joi Wilhelm

Jody Becraft
 Maureen Clifford
 Rhonda Fleck
 Jackie Hill
 Debbie Konger
 Alice LeFever
 Linda McMahon
 Leslie Scheerer
 Erin Smith
 Renee Watkins

Routines reestablished; Generals 'ride' again

The homecoming committee worked to raise money for the preconceived half time fireworks presentation. Supervised by chairwoman Julie Briner, drenched Gens waded through two car washes and eagerly collected newspapers, raising nearly \$300.

Energetic seniors, spurred by the threat of an unbalanced budget, attacked grimy automobiles in Rogers' parking lot September 26. Officers Eric Schneider, President; Tom Scheumann, Vice-president; and Mariann Springer, Secretary-treasurer, along with sponsor Mr. John Churchward, assisted upperclassmen in the washing adventure.

Mrs. Ellingwood of the Historical Society of Allen County displayed the proud tradition of spinning to Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development classes September 20. Using a 130-year-old spinning wheel, she pulled the fibers, twisted them and wound them onto the bobbin.

As drums rolled, students gathered on September 27 for a rousing pep session, the third in a series to boost the football team. Captains of the team, Paul Minniefield and Jon Wolfe announced their plans to stomp South Side that evening.

The Gens dropped their second contest of the young grid season to eventual South Division champs, South Side. The Archers controlled the entire game but led only 3-0 at the half. South's big quarter was the third as they tallied 14 points while the Generals' only touchdown came from sophomore Roosevelt Barnes, followed by the extra point, once again via Collins' talented toe.

Losses struck the General netmen's season as only two returning players, senior J.P. Specht and junior Rick Schieferstein, contributed their experience. Coach Everett Havens explained that tennis required familiarity of the game obtained only through practice.

Judged for required maneuvers and special presentation, the marching Generals performed a show of Disney songs at the FWCS Marching Band Festival. Northrop hosted the event on September 28 at Spuller Stadium.

(Above right) Ready for any vehicle, sophomore Cheryl Jones tackles a grimy ten-speed at the Wayne Brigade homecoming "car" wash.

(Right) Adding to the excitement of the first pep session, cheerleaders promote General spirit with the "Two-bits" cheer.

(Above middle) With intense concentration on the ball, senior racquetman J.P. Specht forcefully serves to his opponent.

(Above far right) Junior Tammy Vernon receives her copy of the Medalist rated Sentry '74 at the August 24 yearbook distribution.

(Far right) Senior class president Eric Schneider contributes his talents to the senior car wash at Rogers' Market September 25.



CHEERLEADERS

Sponsors: Mrs. Nancy Repp
Miss Sue Jordan

VARSITY

Ann Barnes
Debbie Fox
Jennifer Johnson

Lisa Block
captain - Carol Hansen

RESERVE

Sue Block
Elaine Enyeart
Jennifer Teddy

captain - Becky Durtschi
Kim Hallback
Lori Wilson

WAYNE BRIGADE

Julie Briner: President
Cheryl Jones: Vice-president
Paula Wilhelm: Treasurer
Mr. Robert Leiman: Sponsor

Lisa Block
Jennifer Johnson
Jody Kwatnez
Merrill Morey
Greg Pike
The Pompon Girls
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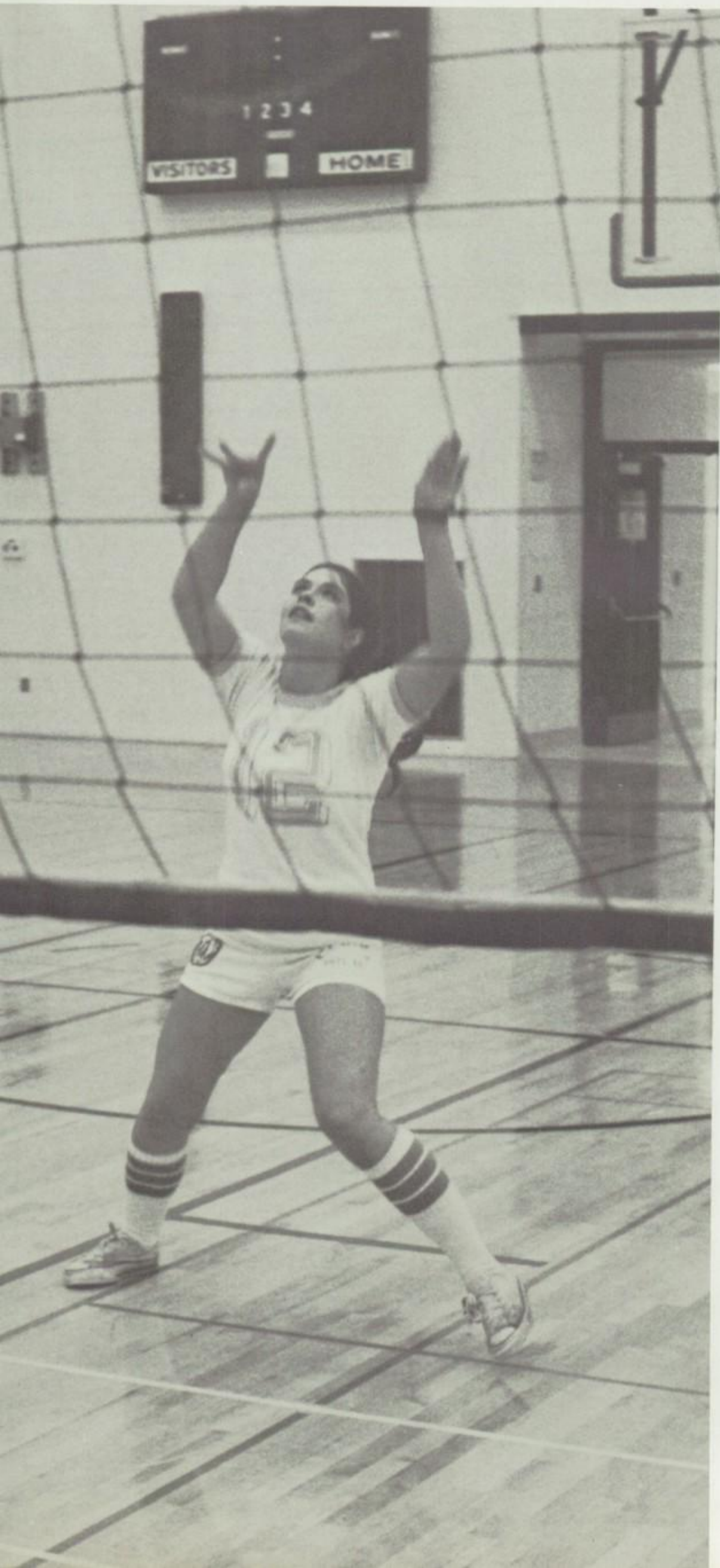


Involvement combines



(Top) Mrs. Ellingwood, Historical Society member, demonstrates the process of preparing raw fibers for spinning to Human Development classes.
(Above) During Higher Education Night, seniors Renee LeClear and Debbie Wolfe discuss the benefits of a nursing career with a representative.

social and educational opportunities



Area students assembled at Wayne September 26 for Higher Education Night. College representatives distributed materials concerning their respective schools to assist students in planning for the future.

The cross country varsity team claimed three victories over area schools. The harriers' first win came when junior Mark Ojeda placed third to lead the Gens as they trounced Columbia City.

Reserve harriers, in a blaze of fire, defeated 13 competitors. Composed mainly of sophomores, these dedicated runners began slowly but improved as the season progressed.

As red and blue harriers ran the 2½-mile treks, the Key Club ran from door to door selling light bulbs. President Richard Bleeke gladly accepted the profit obtained during their month-long sale.

The girl spikers launched practice two weeks before school as they were split into varsity and reserve teams. Coached by Mr. Tom Beerman and Miss Sue Jordan, the squads worked on Olympic style volleyball, making it a more thrilling and interesting sport to watch and play.

Intramural softball began as 48 girls divided into four teams practicing Tuesdays after school in preparation for a tournament.

The two-year undefeated reserve football team humbled to first-place city reserve grid champs Bishop Luers on September 30.

General gridmen proved themselves superior on September 20 in the tie-breaker overtime against North Side as the Redskins mistakenly attempted to run a conversion. Sophomore Roosevelt Barnes scored two touchdowns in the first half while North tallied only one.

The Performing Arts Department presented a half time show consisting of Walt Disney tunes followed by the introduction of parents of football players and cheerleaders as the Athletic Department honored them with Parent Night.

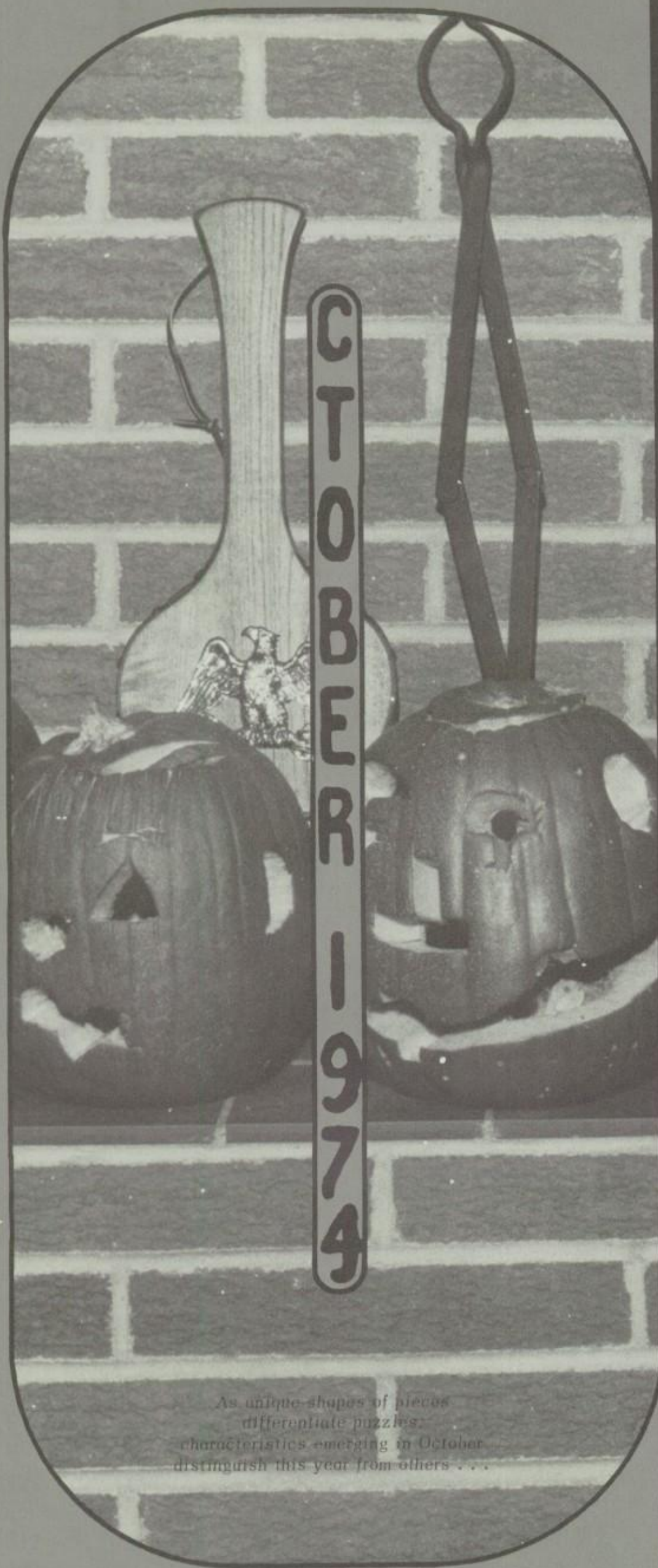
A fourth-quarter North Side 2-point conversion tied the score at 20 all. In overtime, Ron Hamilton broke through, and Brad Collins kicked the winning point as North scored but failed in their 2-point conversion attempt.

(Above left) Wearing his son Pat's football number, Mr. Byerly escorts his wife onto the track as parents are introduced during Parent Night.

(Middle left) Senior harriers Keith Fortier and Scott McClintock stride toward the finish during the Harding-hosted city meet at McMillen Park.

(Far left) Escaping a pursuant North Side Redskin, junior Ron Hamilton dances in the end zone as the referee acknowledges the touchdown.

(Left) Practicing a set up, junior spiker Crystal Siler perfects her volleyball skills during team practice after school.



As unique shapes of pieces
differentiate puzzles,
characteristics emerging in October
distinguish this year from others . . .



(Top) Torturing the hanged fowl, senior Ken Crouch, armed with flaming torch, ignites the symbolic Hawk to be burned in effigy.

(Above) While satisfying their repressed hunger, sophomores prove their spirit during "hats off" day, modeling miscellaneous millinery.

(Right) OEA members Pat Floyd and Ada Perry contribute to the Powderpuff game success by boosting the treasury with candy sales.

Spirited Gens launch eventful homecoming

Through the bustle of excited preparations for *Happiness '74*, Gens repeatedly displayed their spirit during Homecoming Week. Odd socks and shoes kicked the week off on the right foot with "sock it to 'em" and "stomp 'em" day. Generals displayed their fancy duds as they "dressed up their spirit" on Tuesday, while on Wednesday, strange beings resembling students besieged the building on "dress down" day.

The annual Powderpuff football game highlighted the middle of the week as the junior girls, "Coalikans," coached by Jack Collins, Clayton Alter, Greg Pike and Ron Winans, smashed the senior girls, "Smokers," coached by Tom Hall, Pat Byerly, and Rick Winans. The 26-8 victory for the juniors was a first in the game's three-year history.

Junior cheerleaders Chuck Haag, Tom Rice, Dennis Klopfenstein, and Randy Greenawalt, along with senior cheerleaders Dave Loubier, Merrill Morey, and Scott McClintock added flair to the game, dressed in skirts and disguised in wigs and make-up. Special announcers Gary Lamble and Dan Streeter from WGL, and Bill Nancarrow, a former Rams player, described the action to the crowd and probably some of the team members as well.

Hungry Gens gathered at the practice field prior to the Powderpuff game for a weiner roast while afterwards, a lynch mob chanted at a Harding Hawk burning in effigy.

"Hats off" day on Thursday caused Generals to dig into closets and attics for hats of all nature. While balancing various head ornaments, Gens munched on the 12,000 assorted Tootsie Rolls purchased by the Class of '76 from F. McConnell and Sons of Decatur. First, third, and fifth periods, the Tootsie Rolls brought in money for the Junior-Senior Prom, making "Chew 'em up" day a great success. Promoting General spirit, Friday was deemed "Red and blue" day.

Lettermen accepted orders for mums and distributed them on Friday. Laminating identification cards also busied the Lettermen.

COE students vivaciously kept active during the week selling assorted candies to the Wayne district.

A poster contest between classes, button sales, and a Hero Hideout which involved looking for a Gen hero hidden by Harding, highlighted the week along with a collection of trading stamps by the Generalettes. Homecoming co-chairpersons Julie Briner and Paula Wilhelm expressed thanks and appreciation to all who helped.



(Top) Protectively clutching the ball, junior Rhonda Buroker maneuvers to the goal line, avoiding pressure from the senior defense.

(Above left) In the spirit of "dress down" day, strange beings storm the Commons while rivalries for the most unusual costumes prevail.

(Above) Despite obvious obstacles, senior Powderpuff cheerleaders 'Marilyn' Morey, 'Darlene' Loubier, and 'Scarlet' McClintock salute the flag.



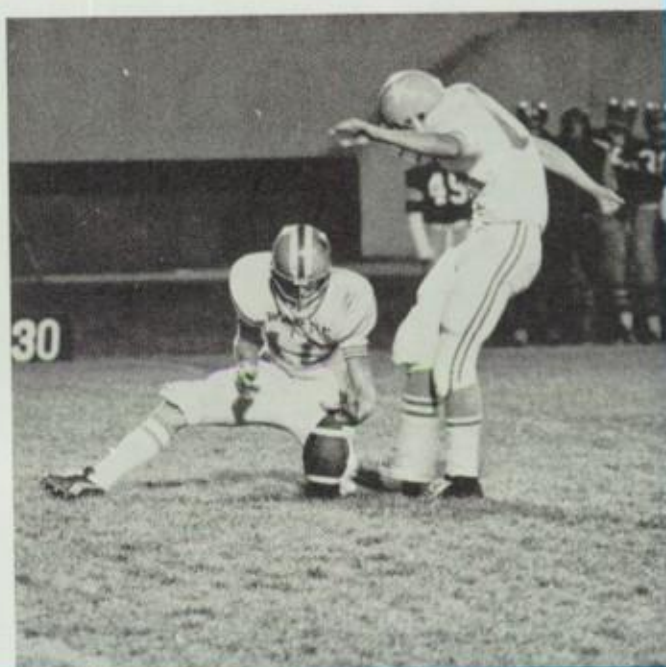
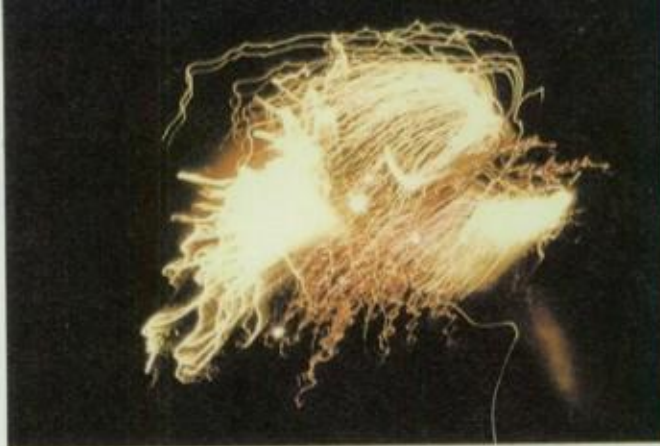
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Pat Floyd
Ada Perry
Darlene Schomburg
Kay Wells

Happiness is . . .



(Top) With the assistance of Eric Schneider and Mark Hoffman, Sue Busch unveils the Wayne plaque and presents the 1974 Class gift to the school.
(Above) From her throne with roses and Snoopy in hand, newly crowned 1974 homecoming queen Ann Boyle views the fireworks celebrating coronation.

(Top) An awe inspiring fireworks presentation during half time captivates the homecoming crowd, dramatizing the previous coronation ceremony.
(Middle) With the thunder of drums, cheerleaders and majorettes round up classes to join the parade to the enthusiastic homecoming pep session.
(Above) Quarterback Al Rysman sets the ball for an attempted field goal by star kicker Brad Collins who contributed 2 points to the Generals' score.



(Left) Armed with pompons and horns, the spirited General crowd shrieks its enthusiasm and support to the gridmen below.

(Middle left) Surrounded by the Generalettes, escorts and marching band, the homecoming court awaits the introduction of Sue Busch and coronation.

(Bottom left) Sophomore Carolyn Strack clutches the red and blue helium balloons in the stands, urging prospective customers to support the Gens.



Coronation, fireworks, multi-colored balloons, and effervescing spirit highlighted October as Wayne Brigade, under the supervision of Student Council, presented *Happiness Is...* homecoming 1974.

The echo of excited cheers, nearly matching the boom of Wayne's cannon, accompanied both touchdowns in the first half. Though the Generals led the third quarter, Harding held them scoreless and racked up six points in the fourth quarter. The Hawks took the game with a close 20-22 final score.

The Wayne marching band, majorettes, and Generalettes furnished special half time entertainment. Excitement mounted as the Lettermen escorted the court members: sophomores Kathy Hamilton and Cheryl Jones; juniors Molly McConnell and Becky Durtschi; and seniors Ann Barnes, Kathy Smith, and Ann Boyle.

The cannon roared and balloons ascended as Ann Boyle accepted the crown from 1973 homecoming queen Sue Busch. Immediately the stadium lights dimmed, and an impressive fireworks display awed the spectators.

Following the explosive display, the Class of '74 presented as their gift to the school a sculptured medallion of General Anthony Wayne. Commissioned to immortalize the General, Mr. Hector Garcia, Professor of Sculpture at the Institute of Art, sculpted in liquid poly-

(Left) Senior Sherri Teddy and alumnus Greg Lucas inspect the delicacies prepared by the Y-Teens for the homecoming dance.

(Below) Imitating the melodramas of yesteryear, the Y-Teens chug into the gym on the Harding Express, their contribution to the pep session.



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Gretchen Schneider
Dawn Springer

ester the three-foot medallion, which now hangs in Wayne's Commons for all to enjoy.

Jason Stonewall topped off the evening by playing for the annual dance sponsored by the Y-Teens. Students and alumni bumped to the rock that filled the Commons and gorged themselves on the refreshments provided by the Y-Teens.

Cheerleaders, twirlers, and drummers called Gens to assemble in the gym earlier in the day for a fantastic pep session. The students backed the Generals one hundred percent as nearly every class and club performed skits portraying the demise of the Hawks.

Due to a lack of publicity, the Alumni Reception prior to the game was enjoyed by only a few one-time Wayne students. Those who attended were served refreshments and presented daisies to signify their status.



(Above) Biology teacher Mr. Lee DeTurk introduces Henrietta Hamster to a curious mother during PTA Back to School Night room visitation.

(Right) Taking advantage of the Intramural Open House opportunities, Diane Parlow and Joi Wilhelm display their bouncing maneuverability.

(Far right) For a famished Gen, cafeteria employee Mrs. Camilla Gillie prepares a chilling chocolate milkshake from the trial machine.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL

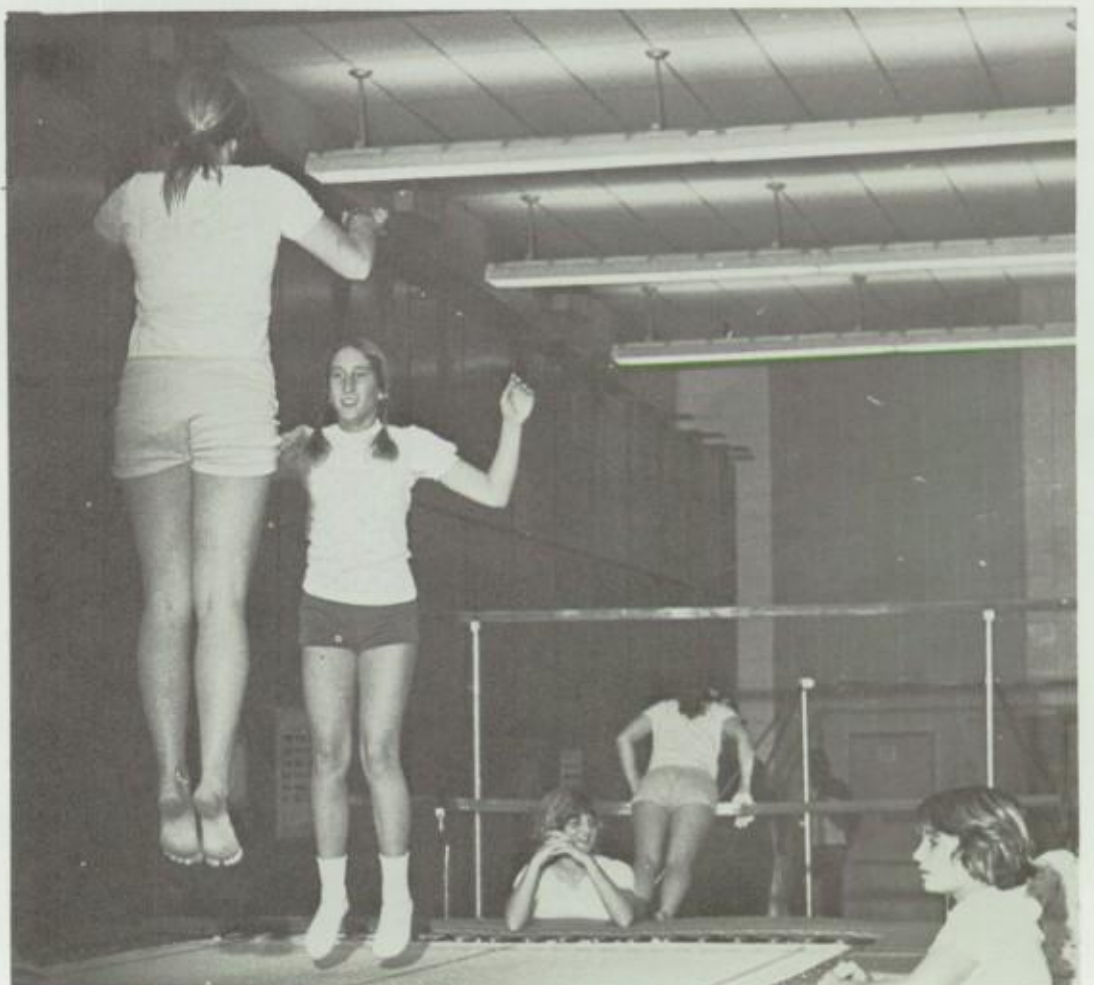
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(Left) Mr. Gary Muncy, the ring man from Josten's, fits a sophomore for her 1977 class ring following the October 7 class meeting.



(Below) Wracking their brains for forgotten facts, juniors struggle with the three-hour PSAT, measuring verbal and mathematical abilities.

Experimental milk shakes popular; cafeteria delicacy possible regular

Entering the community scene, athletic and enthusiastic Gens participated in the Bicycle to Beat Diabetes bike-a-thon and the March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Key Club members Scott McClintock, Richard Bleeke, Greg Staight, and Tom McColly assisted at bike-a-thon checkpoints on October 6, while on October 12, Generals joined nearly 700 hikers in an effort to raise money for the March of Dimes.

While some hoofed that Saturday, college-bound seniors devoted nearly four hours to the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Offered at Indiana University, North Side, and South Side High Schools, the SAT determined eligibility for college entrance. October 22 marked the day for PSAT testing at school for juniors. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test measured verbal and mathematical strengths while acquainting students with the future SAT testing style.

Basic Journalism classes and the *Dispatch* staff toured Fort Wayne's *News-Sentinel* complex early in the month, while the *Sentry* staff financed the yearbook, selling advertisements to community businessmen.

Sophomores attended a special presentation by the ringman Mr. Gary Muncy from Josten's October 7. Along with comparative price checks with competitors, Mr. Muncy displayed styles of class and school rings.

The cafeteria received a new addition due to manager Mrs. Anna Gray's special interest in improving the *a-la-carte* line. The milkshake machine, which produced a variety of flavors, added profit for improvement, and enjoyment for hungry Gens.

While measures were taken to improve the lunch program, representatives and alternates congregated to launch an active year for Student Council. Sponsors Miss Ruth Eudaley and Mr. Robert Leiman assisted officers in drawing up a budget, which was immediately approved by the entire Council, as were suggestions for a Christmas dance and a rock concert. Eight Council members, along with the sponsors, attended the Indiana Association of Student Councils' annual convention at Muncie Central High School to discuss "Many Challenges."

Parents faced a challenge, as they resembled seventh graders scurrying through the building in search of lost homerooms, while attending the PTA-sponsored Back to School Night October 7. The evening proved successful with over 200 parents attending.

A series of travelogues began early in October, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne. Renting Wayne's auditorium for the events, the Kiwanis Club shared experiences of travel with the community.

The "Sluggers" passed up the "Ballheads" in the Girls' Intramural softball championship by a score of 16-13. Each team member of the "Sluggers"—captain Cheryl Jones, Margie Dockery, Roxanne Koomler, Jaymi Cooke, Karen Imbody, Debbie Meyer, Rhonda Fleck, Cindy Bland, and Laura Moore—received a trophy purchased with seasonal dues.

Intramural Sports Council sponsored an open house, allowing Gens extra use of Gym facilities. Advisor Mr. Tom Beerman participated and deemed the evening a success.



Learning experienced by variety of methods, stimulate participation

Junior Steve Longstreet displayed exquisite form in defeating senior J. P. Specht to capture the all-school paddleball championship. The tournament, sponsored by the Boys' Intramural Sports Council, saw exciting action on October 31.

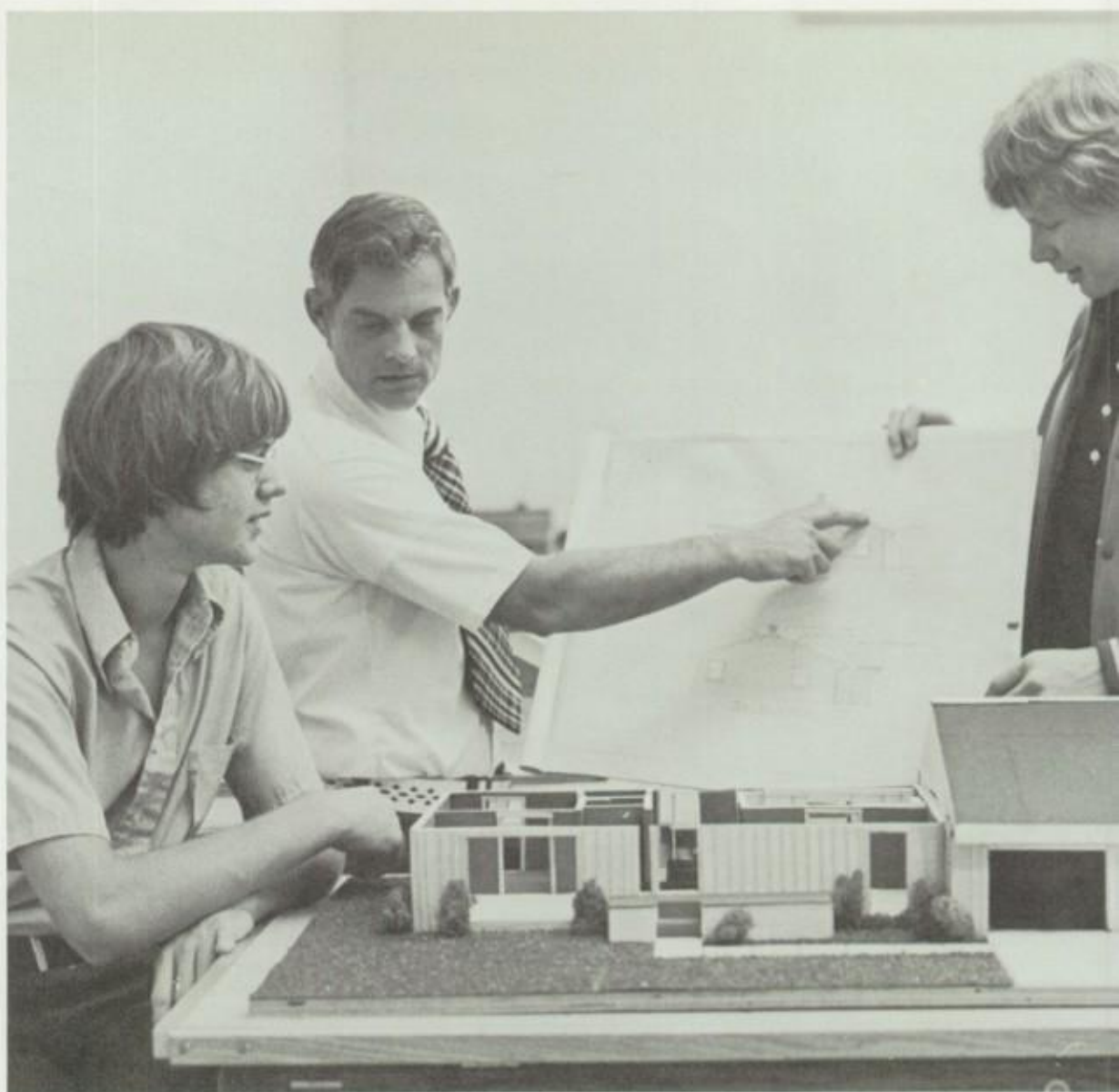
Wayne's speech team traveled to Southwood on October 19. Competing with speakers from 37 schools, seniors Gayle Smith and Steve Taylor, junior Lavonn Leathers, and exchange student Irene Rosenmayr received ribbons in varsity and novice divisions.

A Key Club officers' training conference hosted by Wayne busied President Richard Bleeke, Vice-president Ken Crouch, Secretary Terry Miller, and representatives from Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger Key Clubs. Similarly, principals of junior and senior high schools throughout northeastern Indiana traveled to Wayne for a joint meeting of the North Central Accrediting Association.

The guidance counselors began conferences and schedule planning for the following year in October. Senior graduation requirements received top priority followed by junior and sophomore choices.

Mademoiselle Francoise Reybet, an exchange French teacher, supplemented classes for six weeks during first quarter with the latest slang terms from France and a bit of the country as well. Mr. Lowell Shearer's German students also expanded their knowledge, learning more about the European-loved sport, soccer. Visiting the Fort Wayne Sports Club, they watched the home team challenge Dayton.

For the second time, the varsity football Gens were involved in a one-point decision. The contest, which saw all the scoring come in the first half, was plagued with turnovers as the Gens bowed to Homestead. Wayne's mediocre reserve team rallied on October 14 and trounced North Side with scoring help from sophomores Gary Bush, Glen Davis, and Clyde Peterson. Elmhurst reserves also met crushing defeat. A tough defense, led by linemen Steve Wilson, Tony Sorg, Stan Sills, and Terry Fuqua, stopped the Trojans from scoring.



(Above) Mr. Nelson Detwiler and Mark Hoffman inspect draftsman Jerry Noble's blueprint and model house, an advanced class project.

(Above right) Expecting a simple blackboard, Mr. Randy Masterson surprisingly discovers a Playboy centerfold within his innocent physics class.

(Far right) Studying foreign cultures, Fregerspa members indulge in the international game of soccer at the Fort Wayne Sports Club.

(Right) Attempting to persuade a possible customer to purchase Key Club light bulbs, Brian Spencer tackles another home during the sales campaign.

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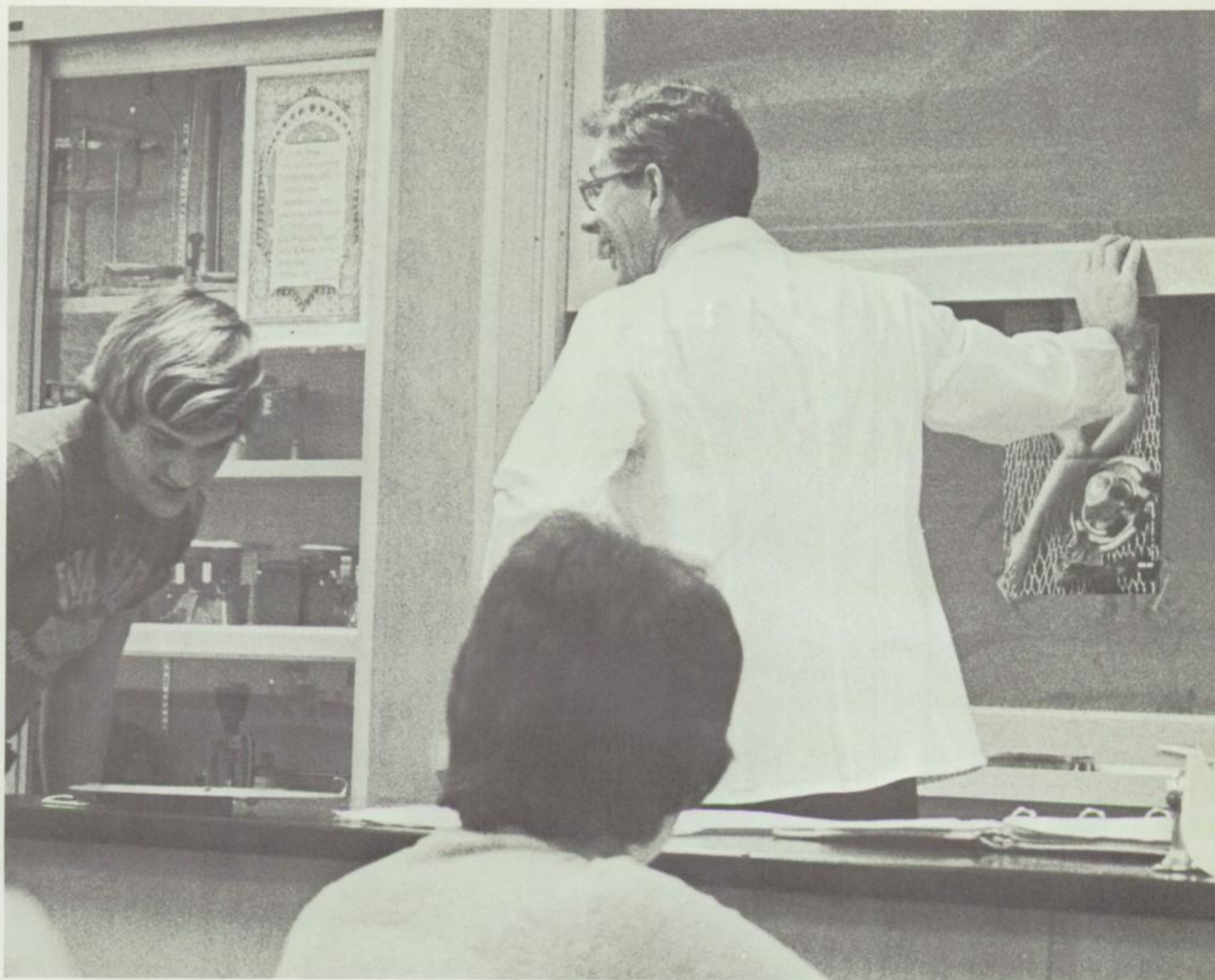
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Tom McColly
Brian Spencer

Steve Schweizer
Greg Staight





(Below) Proving superior General strength and endurance, varsity harrier Calvin King glides ahead of tiring Harding and Luers cross countrymen.

(Right) Developing and improving his skills through the sophomore-dominated tennis team, netman Dave Garrett returns a shot to his opponent.

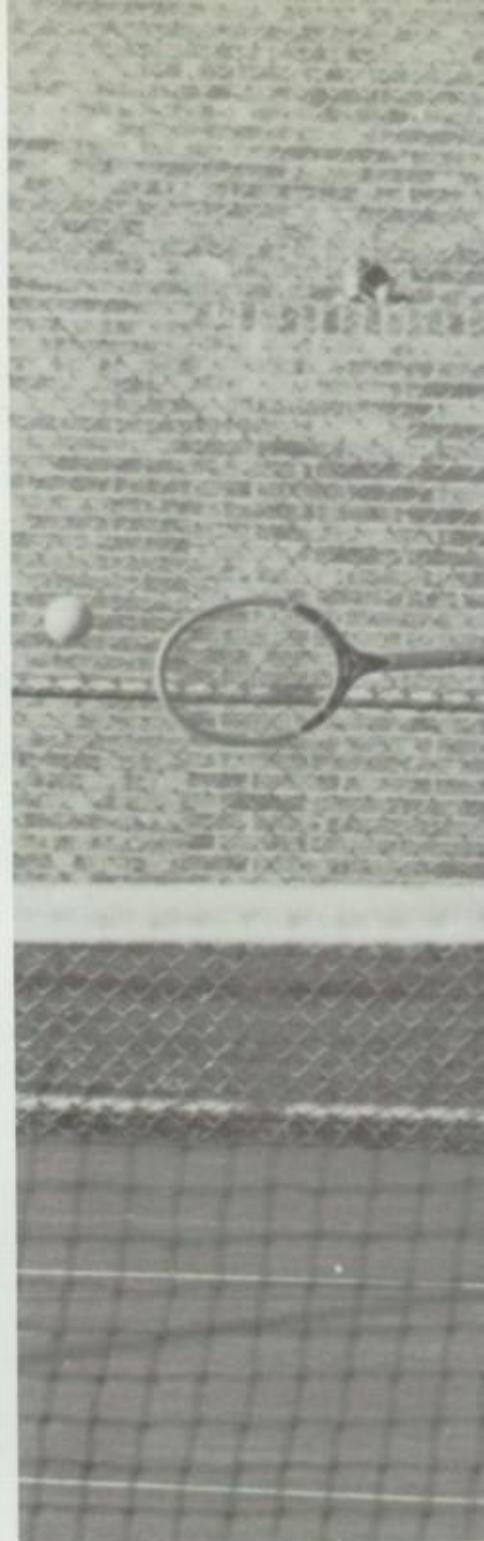
(Below right) Senior Debbie Dick attacks the ball, getting in another spike as setter Marcia Sipe and defensive player Karen Merchant look on.

(Below far right) Coach Nelson Detwiler carefully explains the day's strategy to the reserve harriers at the McMillen city cross country meet.

Tennis Scores

	Wayne	Opp
Elmhurst	3	4
Harding	0	7
Muncie Central	2	5
Bishop Luers	0	7
Northrop	2	5
Homestead	3	4
Bluffton	0	7
Snider	0	7
Belmont	2	5
Concordia	0	7
North Side	1	6
Bishop Dwenger	0	7
Columbia City	2	5
South Side	1	6
Norwell	1	8
Sectional Tourney		
Bishop Luers	2	3

0 wins 16 losses



(Above) Offensive gridmen Roosevelt Barnes, Al Rysman, and Ron Rutledge observe defensive plays to stop Luers' drive at the Senior Night game.

(Right) Experienced netman Rick Schieferstein confidently glances at his opponent before taking his place behind the service line.



BOYS' TENNIS

Steve Bates 10
Doug Fogwell 10
Bruce Ojeda 10
Kim Scott 10
Jon Sieber 10
John Underwood 10
Everett Havens - Coach

Neal Bridgett 10
Dave Garrett 10
Rick Schieferstein 11
Jim Shirley 10
J. P. Specht 12

Fall sports season climaxes

Coach Nelson Detwiler's harriers plunged into training in July, launching their regular season the first school day. Varsity runners collared the first dual meet, capturing five of the first six places, crushing New Haven and Bellmont on home soil October 1 while the reserves grabbed their 13th consecutive victory.

October 22 marked the 22-team sectional at

Shoaff Park. Representing Wayne, Keith Fortier, Calvin King, Scott McClintock, Kirk Morey, Mark Ojeda, Bob Wilson, and Jim Wilson tackled the 2½-mile course with 147 other harriers. Senior Bob Wilson concluded his high school career placing 31st, but the team settled for 14th place.

Bob Wilson, Wayne's most consistent runner, posted a new senior time of 12:48 at Marion. Mark Ojeda and Jim Wilson claimed new junior and sophomore records, respectively, with identical times of 13:02. Underclassmen proved the squad's backbone as sophomores Wilson and Morey clinched varsity spots.

Racing the harriers to a season finish, coach Everett Havens' netmen found themselves pitted against Bishop Luers for sectional play October 5. Haunted by an earlier 0-7 loss to the Saints, the Gens, paced by Jon Sieber and Dave Garrett, journeyed to Harding for a second battle.

The lone senior racqueteer, J. P. Specht, and sophomore Jon Sieber exhibited improvement since the first conflict, smashing their opponents. Suppressing the General retaliation, the Knights edged by with a 3-2 victory.

Tennis added more excitement as Boys' Intramurals crowned Kerry Rodenbeck champion in a 7-6 tie-breaker over Ken Crouch.

In the varsity opener October 3, the mighty Wayne spikers crushed guests New Haven and Bellmont. Nabbing a nearly flawless first game win, followed by a tie-breaker defeat, the servers battled Dwenger October 12. The Saints clinched the third game, handing Wayne their only regular season loss.

The reserves, who continued to crush Bluffton after relieving Wayne's top spikers, ended the season at 3-0 following a narrow win over South October 23. Coach Tom Beerman and Sue Jordan's varsity divers snatched the city title October 31. Dedicating the Halloween match to Becky Durtschi, sidelined with illness, they picked off Northrop, then eliminated Harding for the coveted championship.

Cross-Country Scores
(Low score wins.)

	Varsity		Reserve	
	Wayne	Opp	Wayne	Opp
Marion	29	27	41	19
South Side	30	25	25	36
Columbia City	15	49	15	50
Harding	35	21	38	21
Elmhurst	32	28	30	25
Goshon	35	28	20	37
Northrop	50	15	50	15
North Side	23	34	22	35
Concordia	43	17	19	37
DeKalb	38	17	22	37
Churubusco	15	50	15	50
Heritage	29	26	23	32
City Meet				
Harding	37	19	16	45
Snider	39	20	17	38
Concordia	39	17	15	45
North Side	28	27	17	40
Bishop Luers	26	30	15	46
Bellmont	15	50	15	48
New Haven	18	41	16	43
City Meet				
Bishop Dwenger	32	24	15	50
Northrop	50	15	32	24
Blackford	38	20	20	37
Norwell	31	24	15	45
City Meet				
Elmhurst	41	20	20	36
New Haven	21	34	17	43
South Side	41	19	15	50
Homestead	20	39	15	50
Woodlan	31	25	15	47
Sectionals				14th place

Varsity	Reserve
8 wins 20 losses	23 wins 5 losses

Varsity Cross Country

Keith Fortier 12	Calvin King 12
Scott McClintock 12	Kirk Morey 10
Mark Ojeda 11	Craig Werling 12
Bob Wilson 12	Jim Wilson 10
Roger Miller—Manager 11	
Nelson Detwiler—Coach	

Reserve Cross Country

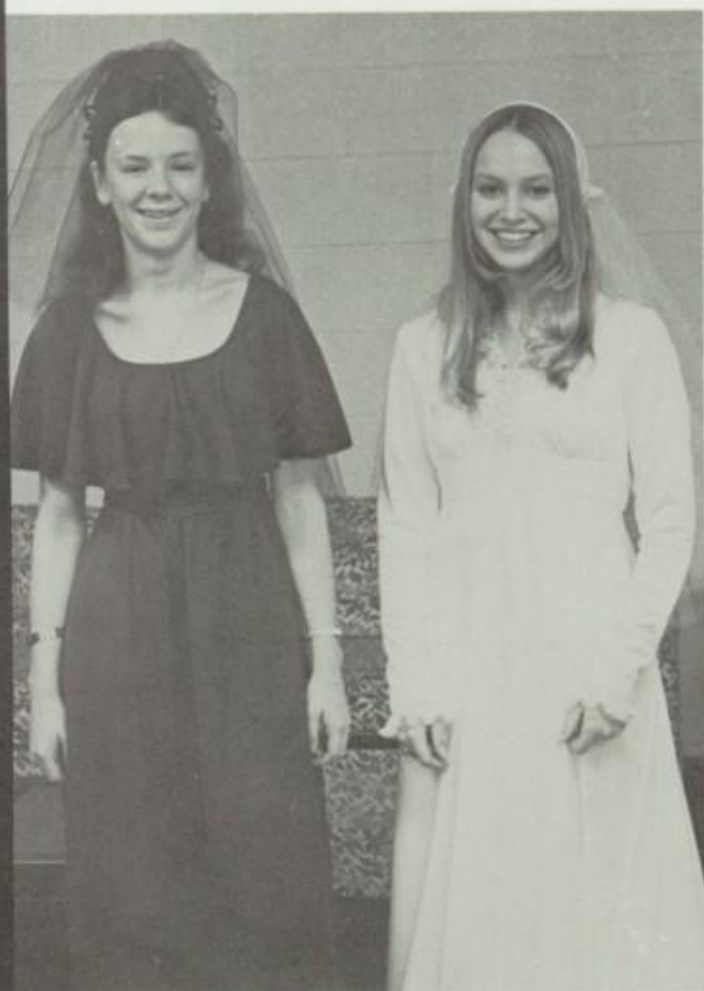
Fred Borkowski 10	Jeff Calder 10
Tom McKinley 10	Kirk Morey 10
Merrill Morey 12	Jim Pebley 10
Kurt Schneider 10	Bill Slusher 10
Jim Wilson 10	Bill Wolfe 10
Roger Miller—Manager 11	
Nelson Detwiler—Coach	

As if completing one portion of a puzzle,
November accompanies the conclusion
of the fall season at Wayne.

NOVEMBER 1974

(Below) Anticipating the future, Laura Steigerwald and Karen Volosin model Bridal Shop wedding gowns for Human Development class.

(Bottom) Hunger satisfied, Gens utilize the remaining lunch module rapping with friends about the latest gossip and weekend plans.





(Left) Entangled in the space model, Mr. Robert Fox struggles to explain the location of the x, y, and z axes to his confused Algebra/Trig class.

(Below) Ensuring subscribers an issue by the new delivery process, Rhonda Pickett stuffs a locker with the Thanksgiving *Dispatch*.

(Below right) Typical of many politically-minded students, Laura Steigerwald occupies election day with last-minute campaign duties.



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Novelty happenings energize daily routines

Hot air and high spirits abounded during the week spanning October 29 through November 5, election day. Miss Ruth Eudaley's history classes took the election more seriously than most. Candidates' posters plastered the walls, supplying a political atmosphere, and patriotic-minded projects concerning the election were put in motion.

The November Student Council meeting showed an extensive layout of plans for the Christmas drive and dance. Highlighting the meeting, senior Stan Peterson represented a new extra-curricular activity, the Gospel Choir, and presented their by-laws for the Council to ratify.

Receiving the go-ahead from the Council, the Gospel Choir and sponsor Mrs. Juanita Lowe met weekly. President Rhonda Sanders, Vice-president Larry Matthews, Secretary Rhonda Pickett, and Treasurer Bruce Russell were elected to the charter positions. Encouraging students to boost school spirit and preparing anticipated performances represented the new choir's goals.

The Afro-American Club enthusiastically sponsored "More in '74," a dance featuring *Spectrum* band. The large turnout on November

1 pleased President Stan Peterson.

Unsatisfied with common fund raising projects, the ingenious Latin Club, led by President Sue K. Brown, put to use the capitalizing abilities of a garage sale. The linguists peddled a variety of items, netting profits which financed the 1,500 feet of quarter inch nylon mountain climbing rope necessary for catapult *Imperator*.

Distributing *The Dispatch* to subscribing Gens improved as newspapers found their way to students' lockers every other Friday via the newspaper staff.

The usual agenda for the PTA meeting on November 4 underwent a slight change as an organized Problem Workshop divided members into several topic groups. Discussion centered on the opportunities available to students in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Along the same line, two community-wide Vocational Awareness meetings, one at Wayne and one at Snider, touched on how to develop a career in vocational programs.

The Lorge-Thorndike IQ test for sophomores provided a legitimate excuse for missing first and second hour classes on November 13 — maybe a first for some.

Cage variation debuts; donkeys invade court

Mr. John Churchward, master of ceremonies for the annual Fall Sports Awards program, welcomed nearly 260 people to the potluck event. Coaches recognized outstanding athletes in each of their respective sports, namely cross country, tennis, football, and girls' volleyball.

Ecstatic Gens screamed for the sectional champion girls' volleyball team as they annihilated Homestead and Bishop Luers to secure the title. Athletic director Mr. Don Reichert presented the trophy to the team captains, seniors Marcia Sipe and Debbie Fox. The girls, in a demonstration to the student body, displayed powerful serves and spikes employed the following Saturday in the regional meet at Bellmont. Columbia City, Snider, and Oakhill all bowed to the superior Wayne team as the Gens rushed on to the state competition.

The Performing Arts Department and music patrons took charge of the stadium concession stands. These dedicated students, as well as concerned faculty and parents, made possible the delicious football half time treats.

As the fall sports came to a close, a basketball preview unveiled Coach Will Doehrman's new group of roundballers through an intra-squad scrimmage played before students.

Not only did regulation basketball thrill Gens, but a unique donkey basketball game offered students and faculty a fun filled evening. Junior girls defeated the senior girls 2-0 with little help from the stubborn beasts while Miami parents edged Wayne parents 16-14. A close game between Wayne and Miami faculties finished the evening as Miami faculty pulled through with a 14-12 victory.

Class discussions, individual research, and small group projects constituted efforts of Miss Delores Moore to promote student interest in Bible Literature class. She stressed the literary, rather than the religious, aspect in her presentation of the *Bible* and tried to create awareness in her classes of its broad background and increasing influence.

(Below) Struggling with their stubborn donkeys, Miami and Wayne parents slowly trudge toward the basket during the donkey basketball game.

(Right) Coach Nelson Detwiler presents senior harrier Calvin King an award for his cross country contributions during the Fall Sports Potluck.



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 Mariann Springer: Senior Class Secretary-treasurer
 Bob Smith: Junior Class President
 Cindy Graves: Junior Class Vice-president
 Molly McConnell: Junior Class Secretary-treasurer
 Jody Becraft: Sophomore Class President
 Brad Springer: Sophomore Class Vice-president
 Sue Patrick: Sophomore Class Secretary-treasurer
 Sponsors: Miss Ruth Eudaley
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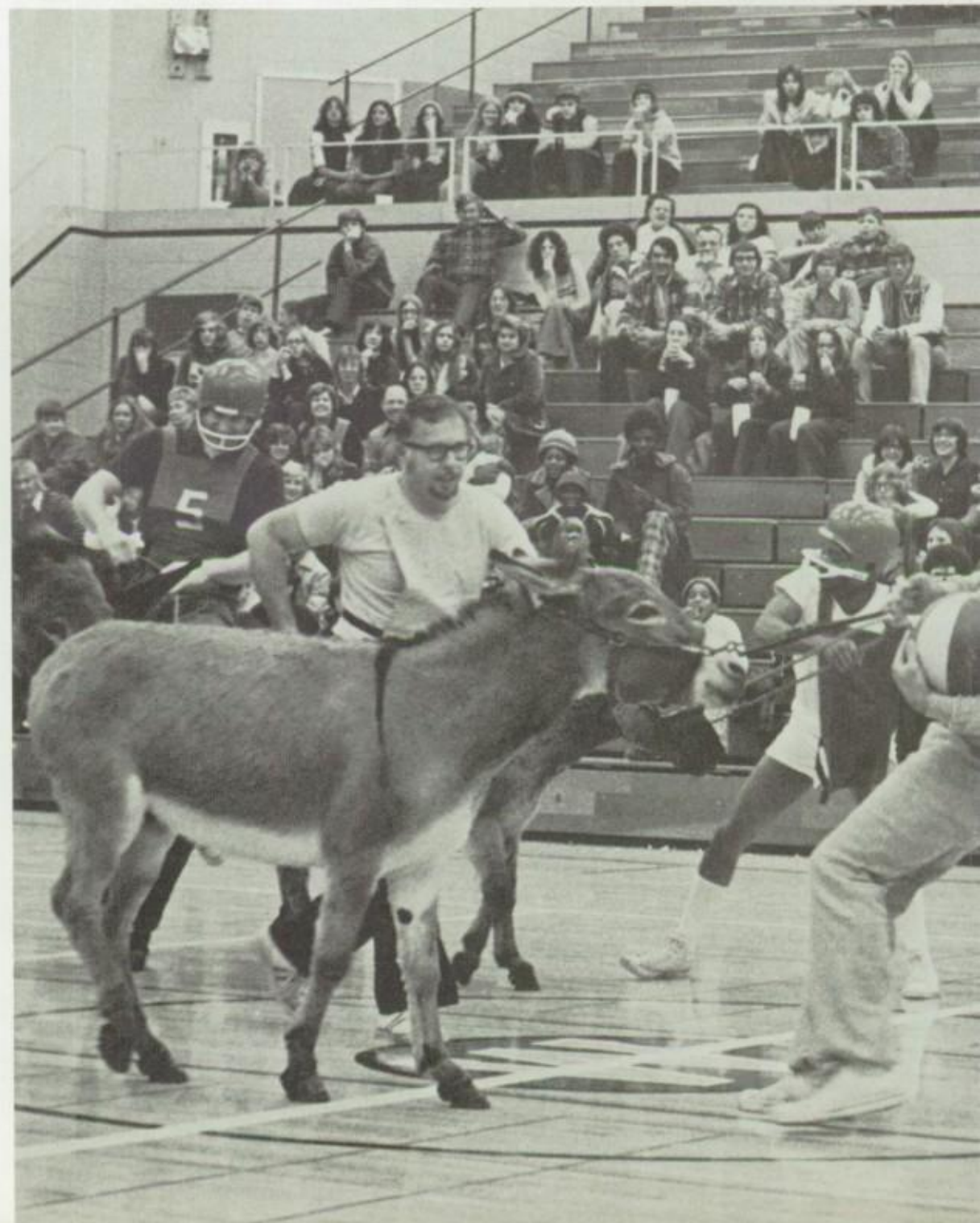
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 Laura Steigerwald
 Karen Volosin
 Paula Wilhelm
 Vivian Zwick

Kathy Bliven
 Jennifer Boyle
 Frankie Curry
 Letitia Foster
 Chris Hamilton
 Thomas Hunkler
 Robert Kenworthy
 Patricia Killen
 Frank Math
 Bernice Peppler
 Kurt Schneider
 Kathy Snyder
 Greg Staight
 Cheryl Ulrich
 Sherry Warstler
 Mark Williams

ALTERNATES

Sue Badger
 Tonia Bosse
 Karen Bryant
 Jeff Dohner
 Pete Gonzales
 Gayle Hatcher
 Anita King
 Lorri Lahmann
 Becky Mattes
 Rhonda Norton
 Sue Patrick
 Mike Rodenbeck
 Barbara Sprunger
 Tom Underwood
 Lori Wilson

Greg Bailer
 Susan K. Brown
 Ernestine Carter
 Becky Edwards
 Eric Grotness
 Cindy Hays
 Jody Kwatnez
 Royce Mason
 Pixie McAfee
 Jan Osborne
 Jenny Ramsey
 Kathy Smith
 Beth Stadler
 Jeff Werling
 Stanley Wyss





(Left) Generals discover conversationalism at the concession stand during trips to satisfy starvation evoked by the exhilarating football action.

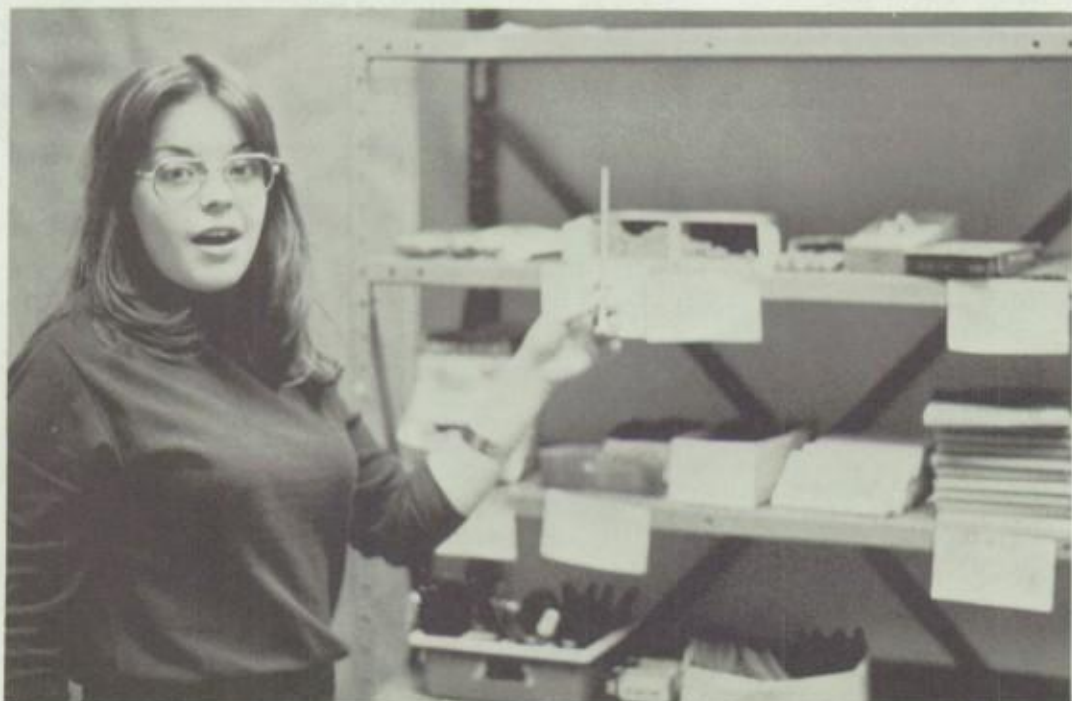
(Below) During individual conferences in Bible Literature, Miss Delores Moore discusses class projects and progress with Tim Johnson.



(Above left) Upperclassmen examine Josten's literature concerning graduation announcements and keys, realizing the closeness of commencement.

(Above) Engrossed in the soul vibes of Spectrum, Gens surround the band setup for a closer look at the group contracted for the Afro dance.

(Below left) Following the renovation of the book store, "The Hole in the Wall," Jennifer Boyle, volunteering as clerk, assists Gens with purchases.



AFRO-AMERICAN

Stan Peterson: President
 Larry Matthews: Vice-president
 Carmen King: Secretary
 Rhonda Pickett: Treasurer
 Sponsors: Mrs. Jacqueline French
 Mrs. Barbara Malone

Janice Arnold
 Terry Bush
 Don Jefferson
 Calvin King
 Clyde Peterson
 Mike Williams

Ann Barnes
 Karl Dobyness
 Val Jones
 Huey Pearson
 Sherri Simmons



(Below) In the haze of the evening, Sir Harry (Chuck Surack) embraces Lady Larken (Tammy Andringa) in "Yesterday I Loved You."

(Bottom) Lady Larken tearfully explains to King Sextimus (Chuck Smith) why she must flee to Normandy with the minstrel and the jester.

(Right) The exhausted Princess Winnifred (Laura Steigerwald) stretches before curling up to sleep atop the towering "soft" bed.



(Left, #1) Behind the scene, assistant director Michelle Clark and light co-ordinators Julie Bly and Jim Ellis play an important role.

(#2) Queen Aggravain (Gayle Smith) is astonished by the "shy" princess, who, in eagerness to meet the lucky prince, swam the moat.

(#3) Prince Dauntless (Mark Peters) looks on as the chorus of ladies-in-waiting join Winnifred's song of the swamps of her homeland.

(#4) "With an 'F' and an 'R' and an 'E' and a 'D' and an 'F-R-E-D, Fred! Yeah!'" the chorus sings of their love for Princess Winnifred.

(#5) Violinists Gretchen Schneider, Beth Stadler, and Robin Miller display concentration at a pit orchestra rehearsal after school.



"Mattress" launches theatrical year



The legend of "The Princess and the Pea" was retold on Wayne's stage as the Fine Arts Department presented the Broadway musical *Once Upon a Mattress* November 15 and 16 after nearly two months of preparation by the hard working cast, crew, and stagecraft classes. The 21 member cast devoted long hours to learning songs and specially choreographed dances, resulting in another fine production under the talented direction of Mr. Michael McVey and choral director Mr. Carl Nicholas. Mr. David Marr directed the accompanying pit orchestra.

The medieval castle which dominated the entire stage featured two towers overlooking the moat from which the drenched princess emerged. Cheered by the prospect of finally being permitted to marry, the over-protected prince immediately fell in love with Winnifred as did the court. Authentic looking costumes added a beautiful final touch to the tickling adaptation of the ancient tale.

(Above left) Lisa Baker as the court wizard, a retired Vaudeville magician, searches for the tiniest pea to place under the bottom mattress.

(Below left) Receiving a standing ovation, leads Laura Steigerwald and Mark Peters clasp hands and join the full company curtain call.



ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

CAST

Minstrel	Gerry Durkee
Fairy Prince, Sir Studley	Steve Taylor
Fairy Princess, Lady Bridgette	Kim Hallback
Fairy Queen, Lady Dora	Kim Worman
Wizard	Lisa Baker
Princess #12, Lady Dorothy	Linda Bushey
Lady Rowena	Erin Smith
Lady Merrill	Irene Rosenmayr
Prince Dauntless	Mark Peters
Queen Aggravain	Gayle Smith
Lady Lucile	Terry Johnson
Lady Larken	Tammy Andringa
King Sextimus	Chuck Smith
Jester	Kevin White
Sir Harry	Chuck Surack
Princess Winnifred	Laura Steigerwald
Sir Harold	Greg Cox
Lady Beatrice	Pam Archbold
Nightingale	Chris Keck
Sir Christopher	Kim Snook
Lord Howard	Kevin Geren

PIT ORCHESTRA

Ron Bennett	Jay Farlow
Dave Garrett	Sara Gerig
Cindy Greider	Randy Hambrock
Cathy Jones	Brenda Marble
Brian Marcus	Robin Miller
Terry Miller	Bruce Russell
Gretchen Schneider	Beth Stadler
Beth Steigerwald	Sherrie Teddy
Bill Tellman	Deanette Thomason
Mark Van Buskirk	Mike Worman
Director: Mr. David Marr	

CREW

Director:	Mr. Michael McVey
Assistant Director:	Michelle Clark
Orchestra Director:	Mr. David Marr
Choral Director:	Mr. Carl Nicholas
Choreographer:	Jeanne LeMert
Assistant Choreographer:	Laurie Glendening
Lighting:	Julie Bly, Jim Ellis, Brian Gronau, Ned Gatchell
Sound:	Jim Ellis
Costumes:	Colette Rotruck
Stage Crew:	Dan Allen, Rusty Cox, Jim Ellis, Colette Rotruck, Dave Schaadt, Craig Teeters, Doug White

Spikers secure titles, provide exciting fall finale

A packed fan bus bound for Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis left Wayne early on November 23 for state volleyball competition. The girls' team buckled under pressure and failed in first-round competition, bowing to Muncie North 15-9 and 15-5. Presenting unaccustomed competition for the spikers, North continually returned powerful Gen spikes. During a student assembly the girls received certificates for advancing to the state level.

Coaches Sue Jordan and Tom Beerman instructed the setters in vital competitive tactics. Specializing in defense, Karen Merchant perfected dives and rolls to contain opponents, while Debbie Dick dominated the offensive court along with Debbie Fox.

Winding up the football season, coach Carl Mosser attributed several marginal losses to the inexperience of the sophomore-populated team. Novice assistant coach Steve Keefer handled the defensive team, structuring a unit known for the powerful restraining forces of its backs and ends. Captains Keith Hill, Paul Minniefield, Jim Pitzer, and Jon Wolfe led the gridmen through the Fall, with senior field goal kicker Brad Collins dominating the extra point contributions. Sophomore Al Gooden anchored the left defensive end position, executing key tackles throughout the season including the game-saving stop against North Side.

Senior offensive guard Pat Byerly, sophomore fullback Roosevelt Barnes, and senior defensive back Keith Hill represented Wayne in the All-City South Division Team. Senior Jon Wolfe, defensive back, received an honorable mention on the team.

During their short season, starting reserves Stan Sills, Tony Sorg, and Gary Collins displayed promise in both offense and defense. Coach Brett Lucas cited Terry Fuqua, Clint Moore, and Mark Holloway strong contenders.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

	#	Pos.	Yr.
Clayton Alter	30	B	11
Roosevelt Barnes	44	B	10
Pat Byerly	64	G	12
Tony Chapman	89	G	12
Brad Collins	60	K	12
Jack Collins	74	LB	11
Al Gooden	76	DT	10
Tom Hall	80	E	12
Ed Harris	22	DB	12
Keith Hill	42	DB	12
Ron Hamilton	25	OB	11
Dave Loubier	65	G	12
Royce Mason	24	DB	11
Larry McClain	55	DB	11
Anthony Melvin	86	E	11
Paul Minniefield	84	DE	12
Mingo Morrison	82	DE	12
Greg Pike	66	DB	11
Jim Pitzer	53	C	11
Mike Reed	32	LB	10
Ron Rutledge	35	FB	11
Al Rysman	10	OB	11
Steve Schweizer	40	DB	12
Chancer Smith	34	DB	12
Bob Smith	50	C	11
Craig Teeters	36	DB	12
John Tourney	87	E	10
Rick Winans	75	G	12
Gary Wisner	63	DE	12
Jon Wolfe	12	DB	12

RESERVE

Brette Anspach	DC	10
James Auston	B	10
Melvin Bell	E	10
Fred Bellis	DB	10
Mike Burke	G	10
John Burney	B	11
Gary Bush	B	10
Gary Collins	QB	10
Glenn Davis	B	10
Jeff Dohner	DB	10
Terry Fuqua	T	11
Dan Hicks	DB	10
Mark Holloway	E	10
Brant Johnson	G	10
Dave Kenline	G	10
Mike LeClear	DB	11
Clint Moore	B	10
Larry Norwood	P	10
Rob Parker	G	10
Clyde Peterson	B	10
Barry Rowe	S	10
Jim Ryan	DB	10
Stan Sills	G	10
Tony Sorg	T	11
Brad Springer	C	10
Jim Thompson	T	10
Ron Winans	E	11
Steve Wilson	T	10

Managers: Jim Dohner, Dennis Klopfenstein, Rick Shanayda
 Carl Mosser: Head Coach
 Brett Lucas: Assistant coach
 Steve Keefer: Defensive coach
 Duane Rowe: Offensive coach
 Announcer: John Churchward
 Downs Marker: Lee DeTurk
 First-and-ten Markers: Robert Fox, Don Merkler
 Press Box Manager: Nelson Detwiler
 Scoreboard: Will Doeberman, Vern Doeberman

(B - Back, C - Center, E - End, G - Guard, P - Punter, K - Kicker, T - Tackle, DB - Defensive Back, LB - Line Backer, DT - Defensive Tackle, MG - Middle Guard, QB - Quarterback, OB - Offensive Back, DE - Defensive End, DC - Defensive Center, S - Safety)



FOOTBALL SCORES				
	Vars	Opp	Res	Opp
Jamboree				
Elmhurst	10	7		
Heritage	33	8		
New Haven	12	28		
North Side (OT)	27	26	20	0
South Side	7	24		
Homestead	6	7	7	6
Northrop	10	15	7	40
Harding	20	22		
Watts	3	26	6	14
Elmhurst	7	21	28	0
Varsity				
Wins: 3	Losses: 7	Reserve		
Wins: 3		Losses: 2		



(Right) Speeding toward the end zone, reserve Mark Holloway collars the ball, snatching it from the reaches of an aggressive opponent.



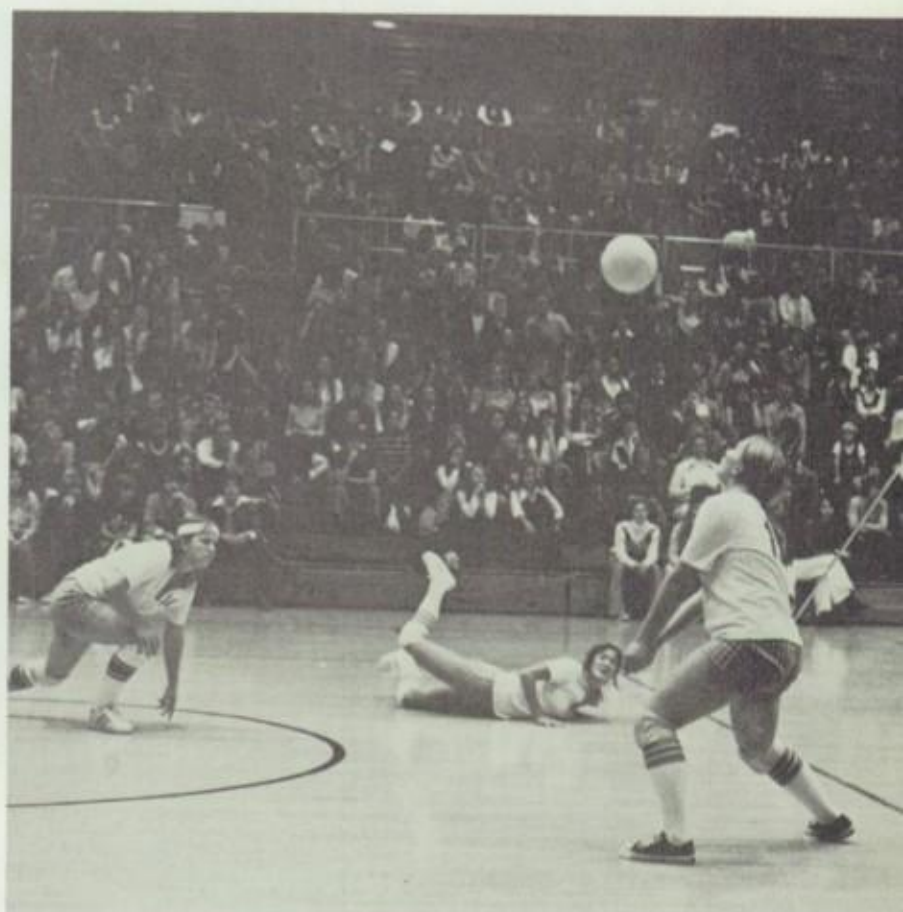
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL			
VARSITY			
	#	Pos.	Yr.
Sue Block	2	SP	10
Debbie Dick	6	SP	12
Becky Durtschi	9	SP	11
Debbie Fox	8	SP	12
Bev Hansel	7	SP	11
Leigh Ludden (Alt.)	1	ST	10
Karen Merchant	14	DE	12
Jan Osborne	4	DE	12
Mary Pasternak	10	SP	10
Crystal Siler	5	DE	11
Marcia Sipe	15	ST	12
Valerie Stoner	13	DE	12
Jenny Wolf	12	SP	11
RESERVE			
Judy Hoke			10
Terry Parker	3		11
Sherri Warstler			10
Janet Wyss	11		11
Barb Zimmerman			10
Manager: Laura Moore			
Coaches: Tom Beerman			
Sue Jordan			
Assistant Scorekeeper: Lois Harber			
Statistics Managers: Sue Kile, Shelly Nagel			
Scouting Managers: Judy Hoke, Sherri Warstler,			
Barb Zimmerman			
Linesmen: Brent Berger, Jim Ellis, Ned Gatchell,			
Kerry Rodenbeck			
Umpire: Carol Post			
(DE—Defense, SP—Spiker, ST—Setter)			



(Left) From the sidelines, along with coaches Keefer and Lucas, the General gridmen encourage the Wayne offensive drive battling on the field.

(Below left) Cager Mark Hoffman struggles for a bucket in the roundball opener of the season, met by a determined Heritage jumper.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SCORES						
	#1		#2		#3	
	We	Op	We	Op	We	Op
Bellmont	15	6	15	8		
New Haven	15	9	11	14	15	7
Leo	13	15	15	11	15	4
Heritage	15	8	16	14		
Reserves	16	13	8	15	15	7
Concordia	15	13	15	3		
Dwenger	15	3	11	15	1	15
South Side	15	4	15	6		
Columbia City	15	8	15	3		
Reserves	15	8	6	15	15	4
Luers	15	2	15	11		
Snider	15	7	15	2		
Carroll	15	0	15	3		
Bluffton	15	4	15	8		
North Side	15	3	15	7		
Elmhurst	15	6	15	6		
South Side						
Reserves	15	9	11	15	15	14
Harding	15	1	12	15	15	10
Northrop	15	8	15	6		
Sectionals						
Heritage	15	5	15	8		
Homestead	15	3	15	7		
Luers	15	7	15	12		
Regionals						
Columbia City	15	7	15	6		
Snider	15	7	15	12		
Oakhill	15	7	15	6		
State						
Munroe North	3	15	5	15		
Varsity	Wins: 21		Losses: 2		Wins: 3	
Reserve					Losses: 0	



(Middle left) Proud and exhausted, the volleyball team raises the sectional trophy in triumph, conquering the first obstacle on the way to state.

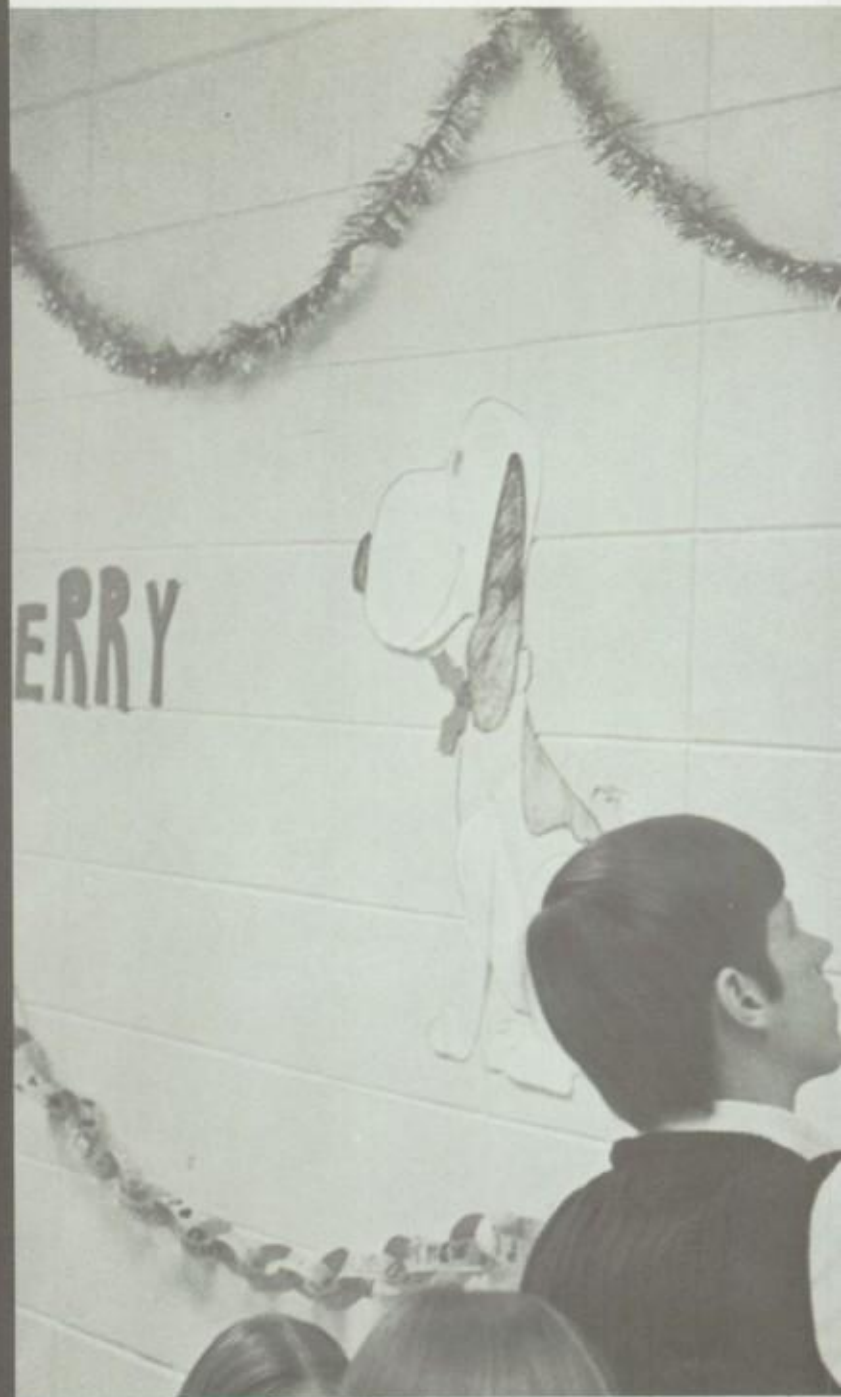
(Left) Backbone of the offensive powerhouse, senior spiker Debbie Dick winds up for her famous smash, attempting another point for the Gens.

(Above) Under the watchful eyes of an official, Debbie Fox dives for a spectacular save at state, allowing Marcia Sipe to bump.

1974

DECEMBER

Simultaneous contagiousness
of putting a puzzle together.
General participation and unity flourish
during the December holiday season.



Decorators capture holiday spirit, revitalize monotonous atmosphere

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," the old yule-tide song begins, but Gens relied on paint, posters, and crepe paper to deck the halls and walls for the oncoming holiday season. Student Council designated certain sections of the building for each class to flaunt their decorating talents.

The unveiling of the traditional Christmas tree and the gigantic letters "Seniors '75" greeted Wayne visitors and portrayed upper-classmen's Christmas spirit. Juniors employed an icy blue color scheme in the cafeteria

(Left) Senior Scott McClintock spells out a Merry Christmas greeting decorating Mr. James McFadden's speech room.

(Below left) Possessed by the Christmas spirit, Cindy Graves revamps the dingy blackboard, contributing to the first-period decorating project.

using hanging ribbons and streaming crepe paper for a cool frosty atmosphere while sophomores completed the effect by plastering the bare walls of the main hall with posters and huge letters spelling "Merry Christmas" strung over the front windows.

Mrs. Barbara Thexton's first period art class grabbed top spot for the most beautifully decorated classroom, receiving hot chocolate and cinnamon toast for their efforts. Close behind, Mr. Lowell Shearer and Mr. David Marr's first period classes accepted honorable mentions awarded by administrative staff members from Wayne and Miami. Second year typing classes constructed their own Christmas cards using stencils and ditto sheets.

Wrestling meets against Blackford and Woodlan tallied two victories for General matmen. After their trip to the Manchester Invitational Tournament from which Keith Hill brought home the only trophy, the brawlers tied the New Haven Bulldogs with help from a 38-second pin by senior Keith Hill and accompanying pins by senior Pete Currie and sophomore Mike Reed.

Starting center, 6-foot 8-inch Steve Bates, disabled from playing for an estimated eight weeks due to torn ankle ligaments suffered during the third quarter of the SAC bout with South Side, watched the remainder of Wayne's first conference game, which was dominated by the host Generals. Mark Hoffman led the Gens with 13 points. Soon afterward, however, the team tasted defeat at the hands of the Snider Panthers in Snider's gym. The loss was mainly attributable to the repeated turnovers committed by Wayne roundballers.

(Left) Creating her personalized greeting card for the holiday typing assignment, Cheryl Smith diligently plucks a seasonal verse on a stencil.

(Below) Illustrating the variety of tongues learned, foreign language students express the greetings of the season with decorative posters.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! ALL PEOPLE IN GENERAL COUNTRY!

Whereas, this HOLIDAY PERIOD is recognized as a time to be joyous and jolly and friendly to all people, whether friend or foe:

Whereas, the friendship, respect, concern and good spirit has continued to grow at Wayne High School in our young life:

Whereas, the good things are good for a great many people in General Country, and the ideal goal in life or school is for everybody to work together for the benefit of all:

Whereas, we need to continue to strive for perfection and never let down on our efforts to improve relationships and understanding with others:

Whereas, it is human to err and to fail; however, we must ever remember that even though at first we don't succeed, we must try and try and try and try again —

Be it therefore resolved that the week starting DECEMBER 16, 1974 be proclaimed our first Annual Holiday, Goodwill and Friendship Week in General Land:

Be it further resolved that all ye people make a maximum effort to be friendly and respectful to all others—especially anyone you don't know:

Be it further resolved that we all count our many blessings and be ever thankful for our abundances and always be willing to share with those who are less fortunate than we are:

Be it further resolved that our New Year's resolutions include greater efforts and involvement to make the second half of this school year even better than the first:

And be it finally resolved that whenever and wherever we meet another General without a smile that we give him one of ours.

(Signed this 13th day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-four)

William Davis, Principal
J. P. Specht, President of Student Council
Glinda Austin, Chairperson of Student Council Christmas Project
Ann Crickmore, Chairperson of Goodwill and Friendship Week

(Above) The perfect image of Santa's little helper, Mr. Mike McVey quotes the Christmas Proclamation for Wayne's first Goodwill and Friendship Week.

(Right) The annual Winter Concert presented by the Fine Arts Department adds to the holiday atmosphere with traditional and modern Christmas carols.

(Right) Senior Sue Van Buskirk carefully traces the holiday art work on a light table to complete the advanced typing endeavor of Christmas cards.



STAGE BAND

Chuck Surack: Featured Soloist
Director: Mr. David Marr

Ron Bennett	Mike Etter
Jay Farlow	Matt Franke
Randy Hambrock	Brant Johnson
Terry Miller	Jim Shirley
Cathy Surack	Bill Tellman
Ken Truman	Mark Van Buskirk
Mike Worman	

ORCHESTRA

Brian Marcus: Concert Master
Director: Mr. David Marr

David Garrett	Charles Jenkins
Cathy Jones	Robin Miller
Gretchen Schneider	Gayle Smith
Beth Stadler	Sherrie Teddy

PEP BAND

Director: Mr. David Marr

Neal Bridgett	Patty Bright
Jim Burkhart	Sue Crist
Ed DeRemer	Jay Farlow
Matt Franke	Michelle Freimuth
Dave Garrett	Sara Gerig
Lori Graf	Randy Greenawalt
Cindy Greider	Cindy Hays
Kolleen Hoke	Brant Johnson
Denise Johnson	Dave Kenline
Pat Killen	Roxanne Koomler
Joe Kunberger	Jerry Kunberger
Kurt Manes	Brenda Marble
Kathy McCaustland	Roger Miller
Terry Miller	Larry Norwood
Sheila Oglesby	Rob Parker
Mark Peters	Bruce Russell
Jim Shirley	Jeannette Siler
Cynthia Staton	Beth Steigerwald
Laura Steigerwald	John Stine
Jeff Strack	Cathy Surack
Chuck Surack	Bill Tellman
Jane Tournay	Ken Truman
Jim Wolf	Bill Wolfe
Mike Worman	



Seasonal specialties portray festive mood, secure Gens' support

True Christmas spirit flourished in Gen territory as the week beginning the 16th resolutely earned the title of the First Annual Holiday, Goodwill, and Friendship Week. The "Hole in the Wall," as the bookstore became known, sold Miami and Wayne hats and candy canes during the Christmas season to collect funds for the "May Day '75" Council project. The Council also sent greeting cards from the student body to Andy Perry, a former Wayne student suffering from the after effects of a brain tumor. The sophomore class collected money from Gens in memory of class member Pam Anderson, December seventh leukemia victim.

Ken Cammack and Roosevelt Barnes combined for 31 points against Homestead, but their efforts failed to put the Gens in the lead as they dropped their third game of the season to the Spartans in the victors' gym. The varsity record continued slipping as the Muncie Bearcats dominated a home event.

The girls' basketball team lost their first game against New Haven despite Karen Merchant's tenacious efforts. Debbie Fox, Cindy Bland, Debbie Dick, and Jenny Wolf completed the Gens' starting roundball force.

For the love of sports, the boys' intramural sports council sponsored an open house recreation night which proved a great success. Nearly 90 Generals gathered in the gym to enjoy the assortment of equipment available.

Mr. David Marr, directing the Concert Band, opened the annual Winter Concert. The antiphonal "Choral Christmas Fanfare," written and directed by Mr. Carl Nicholas, followed the opening selection. The string ensemble and the massed choirs joined together for the finale. Music entertainment continued as *Arlington Park* performed an assortment of songs to suit a variety of General tastes at the Christmas semi-formal dance. Based on an old fashioned Christmas atmosphere, the senior-sponsored-project launched a new Wayne tradition.

Miss Cheryl Krewson began her student teaching for Mr. William Madden in the month of December. Working with Gens for eight weeks, she then returned to Indiana University to finish her schooling.

(Above left) A bearded, revised Mr. Leiman highlights the Christmas assembly, thanking students for their donations on behalf of Santa.

(Left) Contributing their energies to post holiday cleanup, Key Club members drag fire hazardous Christmas trees from the building.



(Below) Confirming the hypothesis that a tiny disturbance can interrupt concentration, a contact lens delays play as roundballers search the floor.

(Right) Becky Durtschi reaches in to try to block Michelle Walters' layup during pre-game warm ups as Leigh Ludden rotates for a shot.



Sports reflect personalities

Sophomores Al Gooden and Roosevelt Barnes scored 29 and 18 points respectively, but the Gens suffered their fourth straight defeat, this time to the Norwell Knights at the winners' gym. Wayne snapped their losing streak in the opening round of the Northrop Holiday Tournament by defeating the New Haven Bulldogs, only to come back and lose to the host Bruins in the championship contest. This marked the second year the Generals lost to the Bruins in the final game of the tourney. Sophomore forward Roosevelt Barnes led Wayne's scoring attack in both games.

Paced by James Austion's 21 points, the sophomore basketball team crushed Elmhurst in their second game of the season, but they experienced defeat by the South Side Archers. Wayne committed 27 turnovers, compared to South's 17 mistakes. The cage crew upped their record to 3-1 with a victory over the Northrop Bruins with Melvin Bell and Gary Bush as high scorers. In a home event John Tourney scored 13 points, but the sophomores lost to the North Side Redskins. Sophomore Jon Sieber played an outstanding game, hitting seven of eight field goal attempts and tallying 21 points as the Gens topped the Snider Panthers in an overtime game.

The Afro American Club displayed good hearted efforts as they sponsored a skating party for General pleasure along with the thoughtfulness of adopting a girl from Kenya, Africa named Khakasa Joseph through the Christian Children's Fund. They sent their adoptee \$15 a month and corresponded with her through letters.

At the halfway point of the bowling season,

champion team #4, consisting of Mike Kierzkowski, Spencer Stevens, and Jerry Werling, carried an astounding .829 percentage. Caryl Parlow and Mike Robinson carried the high girls' and boys' averages with 122 and 159 respectively. Interested Gens contacted president Linda Griffith for second-half league membership.

BOWLING

Linda Griffith: President
Eric Lehman: Vice-president
Spencer Stevens: Secretary
Sponsor: Mr. Fred Autenrieth

Dale Anweiler
Greg Boyle
Margie Dockery
Pat Floyd
Jim Haley
Tex Keyser
Roxanne Koomler
Julie Murrey
Diane Parlow
Mike Redden
Sidney Robles
Jerry Werling
Debbie White
Jim Wolf

Debbie Boschet
Ken Crouch
Dan Ensch
Mark Gould
Ted Hoehn
Mike Kierzkowski
Terry Lanoue
Caryl Parlow
Keith Parquette
Mike Robinson
Jerry Springer
Cindy Wetzel
Kim Wilhelm

SPEECH

Lois Levihn: President
Gayle Smith: President
Steve Lazar: Vice-president
Sponsor: Mr. James McFadden

Glinda Austin
Cindy Graves
Lavonn Leathers
Pam McDonald
Irene Rosenmayr
J. P. Specht
Jane Tourney

Zena Beagle
Judy Hoke
Brian Marcus
Larry Pooley
Kurt Schryver
Steve Taylor
Dotty Wiggin

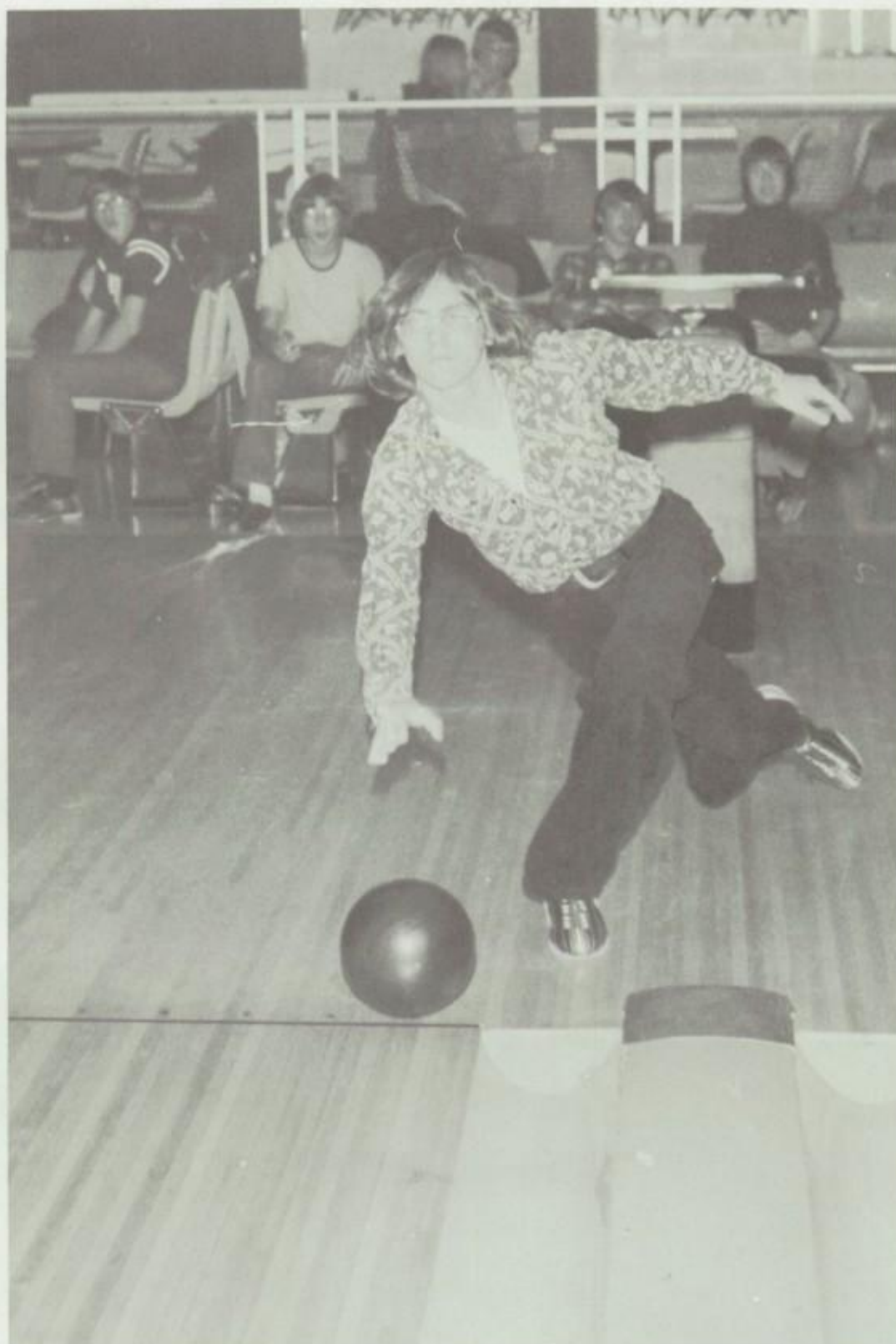
(Right) Seizing the opportunity for a chance on the rings during Intramural Open House Night, Tim Hunkler aids a gymnast in distress.

(Middle right) In an agonizing stretch and flex warm up, Steve Longstreet loosens stiff muscles with co-operation from fellow grappler Pete Currie.

(Far right) Orator Kurt Schryver quickly skims news magazines searching for related items for his assigned topic in the extemporaneous category.



(Below) Threatened by a high-jumping Archer, sophomore forward Roosey Barnes stretches for a layup, contributing to the two-point marginal win.
(Below right) First half championship bowling team member, league secretary Spence Stevens attempts to convert a spare, boosting his scoring average.





19-75



ANNUARY



*As a puzzle offers a challenge,
the new year and semester
emerging in January
stimulate
renewed ambitions and goals . . .*



New year stimulates fresh notions, promotes renewed interests, goals

(Left) Launching the unusual North Side half time show, Steve Bates ushers in the remote controlled cars provided by alumnus John Turner.

(Below) English Department head Mr. William Madden demonstrates tape recording procedures for group presentations of modern poetry.



Startled by the unusual appearance of tiny cars on the gym floor, many Gens enjoyed the remote control demonstration race between miniature Mustangs, Ferraris, and Jaguars. The racers attempted 40 laps in 15 minutes at the half time while visiting North Side fans cheered for favorites as did the hosting Generals. The 15-20-inch autos, navigated from control boxes about the size of a large transistor radio, boasted craftsmanship of the "drivers." 1974 Wayne graduate John Turner assisted in bringing the presentation from the Summit Area Remote Control Club.

Beginning with required basic poetry fundamentals, Modern Poetry students used group projects leading to discussions related to items of interest in the happenings of present-day society. The group work centered on allowing each student to express his own feelings along with the author's ideas. Mr. William Madden, English Department head, cited the frequent usage of poetry in contemporary music and the wide variety of subject matter as the probable causes for increased enrollment. The Poetry class permitted students to understand more about life and the society faced by Generals each day.

Extending a variety of services to classes, nine Generals comprising the audio-visual department worked under the supervision of Mr. Robert Weick delivering equipment and serving as operators of the machinery. The 16mm and slide projectors, reel and cassette tape recorders, headphones, microphones, and intricate video tape equipment took on animate properties, displaying minds of their own. Offering services such as copying, printing, laminating, and dry mounting, these active Gens assisted the needs of others throughout the year while learning operating secrets of the machinery and skills of the trade.

Two weeks into the second half of the bowling season a deadlock between two teams emerged. Team 10, consisting of Tex Keyser, Terry Lanoue, and Keith Parquette, challenged Team 4, first-half champions Mike Kierzkowski, Spence Stevens, and Jerry Werling, each boasting a 5-1 record. Junior Mike Robinson rolled a 216 to top the league high game record while junior Kim Wilhelm's 186 established the girls' high game mark.

(Far left) Operating the video camera, senior Craig Werling films basketball action, providing coaches with lasting examples to improve play.

(Left) Finalizing her group's standing in the bowling league, club president Linda Griffith tallies scores from the completed set at Hillcrest Lanes.

(Below) Learning the techniques of slide rule calculation, Steve Smith and Rhonda Norton experiment with Mr. William Carey's gigantic rule.

(Below right) The Collegiate Cap & Gown representative measures senior Paul Mason's head size for a perfect graduation fit.

(Right) As 2:35 p.m. finally drags past, Generals storm the buses, hindered only by an occasional snowball or a massive seige of Miami Indians.

(Bottom right) Engrossed in the minute life of bacteria from an ordinary penny, Jamie Wilson discovers the microscopic activity in biology.



Academic discoveries remedy midterm boredom

Seniors, underclassmen, and faculty alike fell subject to apprehension, excitement, and relief as January 24 marked the end of a busy semester. Fifty-nine upperclassmen left Wayne to begin their careers and make a place for themselves in the fast-paced society, leaving only 244 classmates to finish the year. The loss of classmates strengthened the realization that only four months remained until commencement, the last assembly of the class of '75. The new week promised a change in class schedules, relaxation from the anxieties and chaos of exams, and a preview of the final semester of the year.

Before leaving, January grads gathered to fill out "brag sheets" disclosing activities they participated in over their three-year high school term. Developed by the publications department, the forms aided in the completion of the senior album section of the yearbook. All graduating seniors submitted to measurement for caps and gowns on January 22 and deposited a \$5.25 rental fee.

Due to an increase of breast cancer cases, senior girls received a program on self-examination established by the Allen County Cancer Society and the United Way in order to help inform possible victims.

Advanced biology classes investigated methods of identifying and controlling varied forms of bacteria after inoculating the agar-agar growth medium. Identification according to shape determined the type of anti-biotic to be used to counteract the bacteria. The budding biologists tested the validity of many disinfectant cleaners' claims. The bacteriology study provided a change from routine lectures, though several Gens discovered the ink-like dyes used in aiding visibility of the tiny specimens colored not only bacteria, but hands and clothes as well.

Super-soph Roosevelt Barnes pumped in a season high 25 points as the Wayne Generals downed the New Haven Bulldogs. Senior Mark Hoffman also hit a season high as he scored 21 points, upping the team's slate to 4-5 midway through the season.

The red and blue roundballers succumbed to the Northrop Bruins for the second time in the span of a single week, first in the championship game of the Bruin-hosted Holiday Tourney, and again in an SAC home contest. Wayne stayed close to last year's Hoosier Hysteria state champs until the final seconds of the game when Northrop sharpshooters grabbed two quick baskets to win.





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(Right) Sponsor Mr. Tom Beerman takes charge during a Boys' Intramural Sports Council meeting, suggesting possible activities for the group.

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Karen Fritze	Kevin Geren
Brenda Gibson	Pedro Gonzales
Kathy Hamilton	Vickie Hipsher
Carmen King	Scott Marquardt
Marianne McCain	Julie McKee
Lori Mowan	Jeanie Noble
Linda Parker	Sue Patrick
Ronda Powell	Barb Snook
Lynette Wedler	Mark Williams
Kim Worman	Barb Zimmerman

GIRLS' CHOIR AND GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

Director: Mr. Carl Nicholas

Liz Cartwright	Darlene Denton
Debra Ely	Donna Finney
Teresa Floyd	Ruth Fowler
Lora Friedrich	Lois Harber
Geraldine Jimerson	Cindy Jones
Judi Kitchen	Deborah Lunz
Leslie McFarland	Robin Miller
Rosie Montgomery	Rhonda Norton
Colleen O'Connor	Kerry O'Riordan
Zandra Redick	Sonia Reiterman
Sheryl Shadle	Monique Shields
Cheryl Tate	Cammie Thomas
Denise Thomas	Cheryl Trainer
Rosie Walker	Janet Wuebbenhorst

(Ensemble)

Pianist: Beth Steigerwald

Laure Alter	Michele Armstrong
Bonnie Baker	Leslie Bunnell
Maureen Clifford	Juanita Clouse
Ann Crickmore	Elaine Enyeart
Liz Hagan	Darlene King
Lois Levihn	Wyvette Magee
Pam McDonald	Diana McElhiney
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(Above) Sorting overdue library cards, Cam Stoner detects students owing fines which prevent them from receiving their semester grade cards.
(Right) Media Center service worker Vicki Landrum carefully checks the Dewey Decimal number, re-shelving the returned non-fiction books.



City honor musicians start practice, perform

Mr. Carl Nicholas shared the directorship of regular weekly rehearsals of the 93 voice All-city Honors Choir with Mr. Alvin Schmutz of Elmhurst. Nineteen of the choir's members represented Wayne while select members from the other five FWCS high schools accounted for the remaining voices.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Seeger of Snider, the Honors Orchestra, comprised of 63 students, contained seven representatives from Wayne. Instrumental musicians from the six public and three parochial high schools auditioned for their positions in the Orchestra which launched rehearsals in October, performing a concert January 12th at Snider.

Due to misuse of media center facilities, librarians Mr. Robert Weick and Mr. Richard Davis closed the non-fiction section to students. Inconveniencing library workers as well as students researching a topic, the slow process of referring to the card catalog and securing a worker to locate the needed books monopolized study time. Employing the three previously locked doors as entrances and one door as an exit speeded traffic flow.

Surprised at the leniency of Fort Wayne schools, French exchange teacher Mademoiselle Francoise Reybet compared the way of dress and student-teacher relations in the U.S. as much more lax than in France.

(Left) French exchange teacher Mademoiselle Francoise Reybet exceeds required duties to illustrate foreign cooking techniques.

(Below left) Early rising, dedicated vocalists swamp the H-hall choir room as 7:15 a.m. Swing Choir rehearsals dominate their morning hours.



CONCERT AND SWING CHOIRS

Pianist: Sue Summers
Director: Mr. Carl Nicholas

(* denotes Swing Choir member)

Tammy Andringa*
Keith Birdwell
Lisa Block
Julie Briner
Sue M. Brown*
Mike Clifford*
Dan Ensch*
Terry Fuqua
Cindy Graves
Vickie Guzman
Lucy Hagan
Terry Johnson
Monica Kile*
Mary Liby
Vernice May*
Gay Merriman
Cindy Miller
Janet Pehrson
Mike Redden
Kathy Rogers
Eric Schneider*
Dave Schwehn*
Loriann Shanyfelt
Wanda Shupe
Kim Snook*
Chuck Surack*
Deanette Thomason*
Kent Tressler*
Tammy Vernon
Rick Winans

*Jerry Becraft
Kathy Bliven
*Teresa Block
*Sue K. Brown
Michelle Clark
Debbie Dawson
Carol Fisher
Sara Gerig
Erik Grotness
Chuck Haag
Carol Hansen
*Chris Keck
*Lorri Lahmann
Lauren Lynn
Maureen McCain
Kay Mettert
Jan Osborne
Rhonda Pickett
Rita Roach
Bruce Russell
Johanna Schneider
*Cathleen Shanayda
Julie Shirey
*Erin Smith
*Laura Steigerwald
*Dave Swan
Cheryl Thompson
*Sue Van Buskirk
Linda Willett

Academics, concerts jazz up month

The first month of the new year witnessed the delicious fish and tenderloin dinner, one of the major profit-assuming projects tackled by Wayne's PTA. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cox, well-armed for the task, supervised the creation of the pre-Elmhurst basketball game dinner, assisted by student, parent, and faculty volunteers, including Wayne cooks.

Many Gens found a chance for new experiences, as did the third year sewing classes. The seamstresses experimented with various fake fur materials and new techniques for the fuzzy fabric. Cutting with razor blades rather than shears and using simple patterns with no involved stitchwork proved necessary in the advanced sewing project.

An epidemic of cramming swarmed seniors early in the month as they assembled in the three study halls after morning announcements to begin four hours of testing. Permanent records retained the results of the Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITED) which measured the advancement of students' educational levels from ninth to twelfth grade.

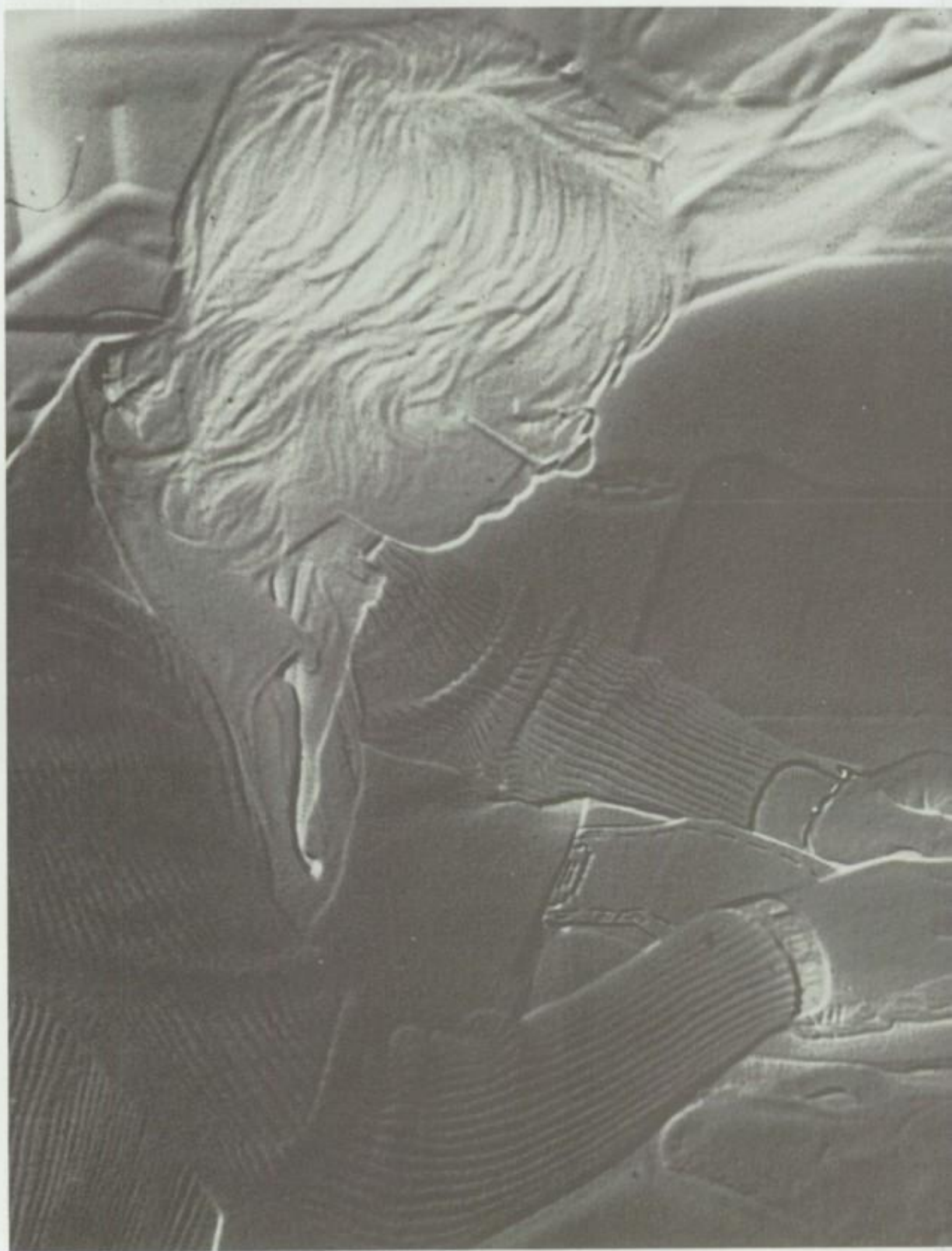
Due to the lack of consideration from the boilers in mid-January, the rock concert assembly suffered postponement until a warmer time slot could be arranged. Rescheduled, *Under New Management* entertained Gens with fifties tunes and top hits. The seven-member group of college students presented one of the highlights of the General year.

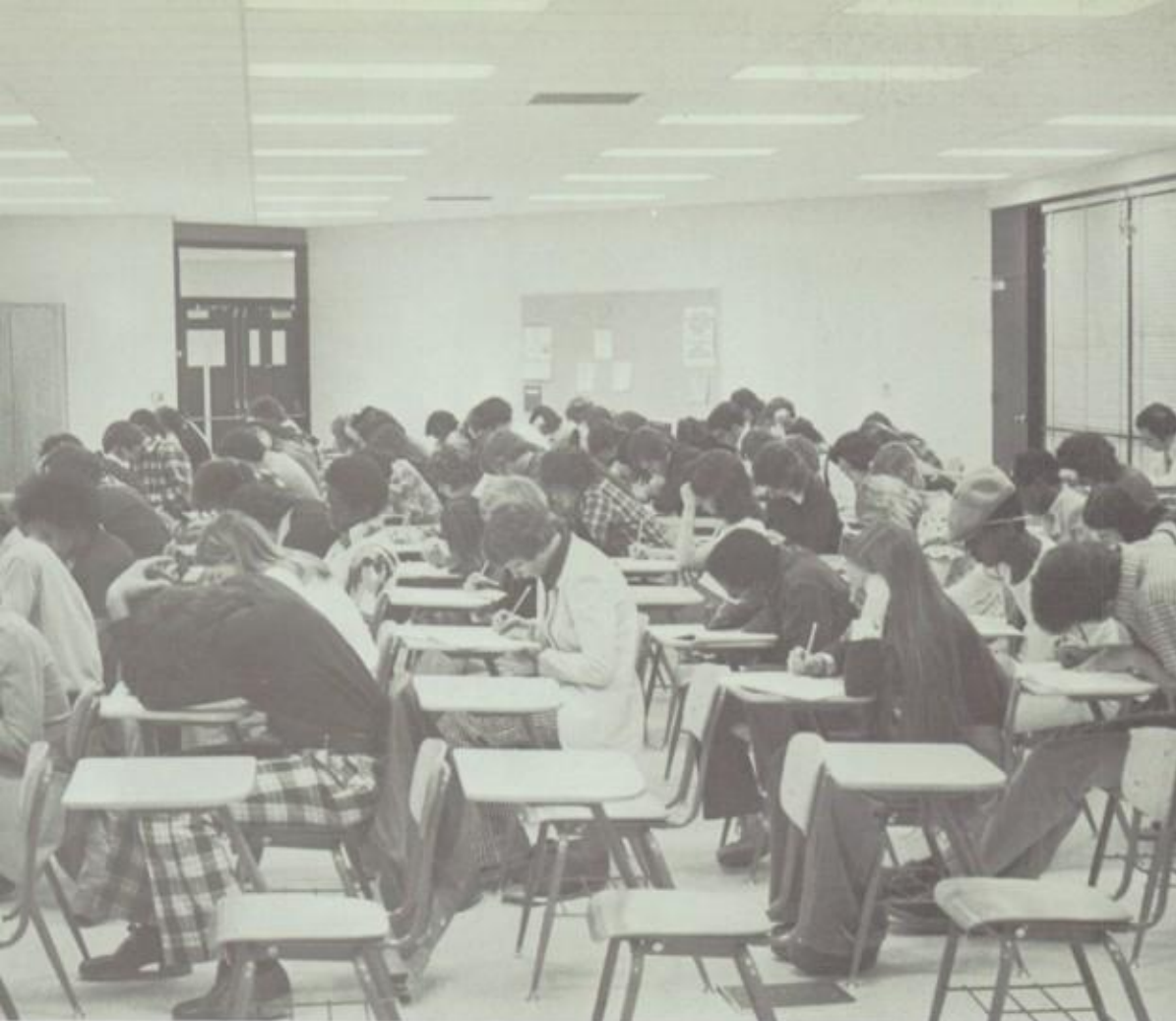
On a judging scale of "perfect 7" to 35, the Swing Choir received an 8 and two 9's for their performance of Gershwin's "Clap Yo' Hands" and "Meditation" arranged by Anita Kerr. The three judges awarded the Choir a superior rating at the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association (NISBOVA) contest hosted by Snider High School. The Stage Band received two 8's and a 10 for their performance of "Willow Gold" and "Getting Straight" at the NISBOVA contest.

President J. P. Specht called the fifth period Council meeting to order as representatives assembled for the first time in the new year. Student spokesmen discussed the success of the Christmas projects, the future rock concert, and the ever-present money problem.

(Above right) Preceding the Elmhurst basketball bout, volunteers, including alum Sharon Cox and junior Viv Zwick, serve for the PTA fish fry.

(Right) Seamstress Terry Parker pins jacket pattern pieces to simulated fur material, planning to expand her wardrobe with the sewing project.





(Left) Discouraging cheat sheets and co-operative consultations, guidance counselor Mr. John De-Young supervises the seniors' Iowa Test.



(Above middle) Extending audience involvement, a friendly Under New Management singer shares her song with Principal William Davis.
(Above) Intriguing concert choir members with his explanation of the lipstick smack, Mr. Carl Nicholas remedies symptoms of the midyear blahs.

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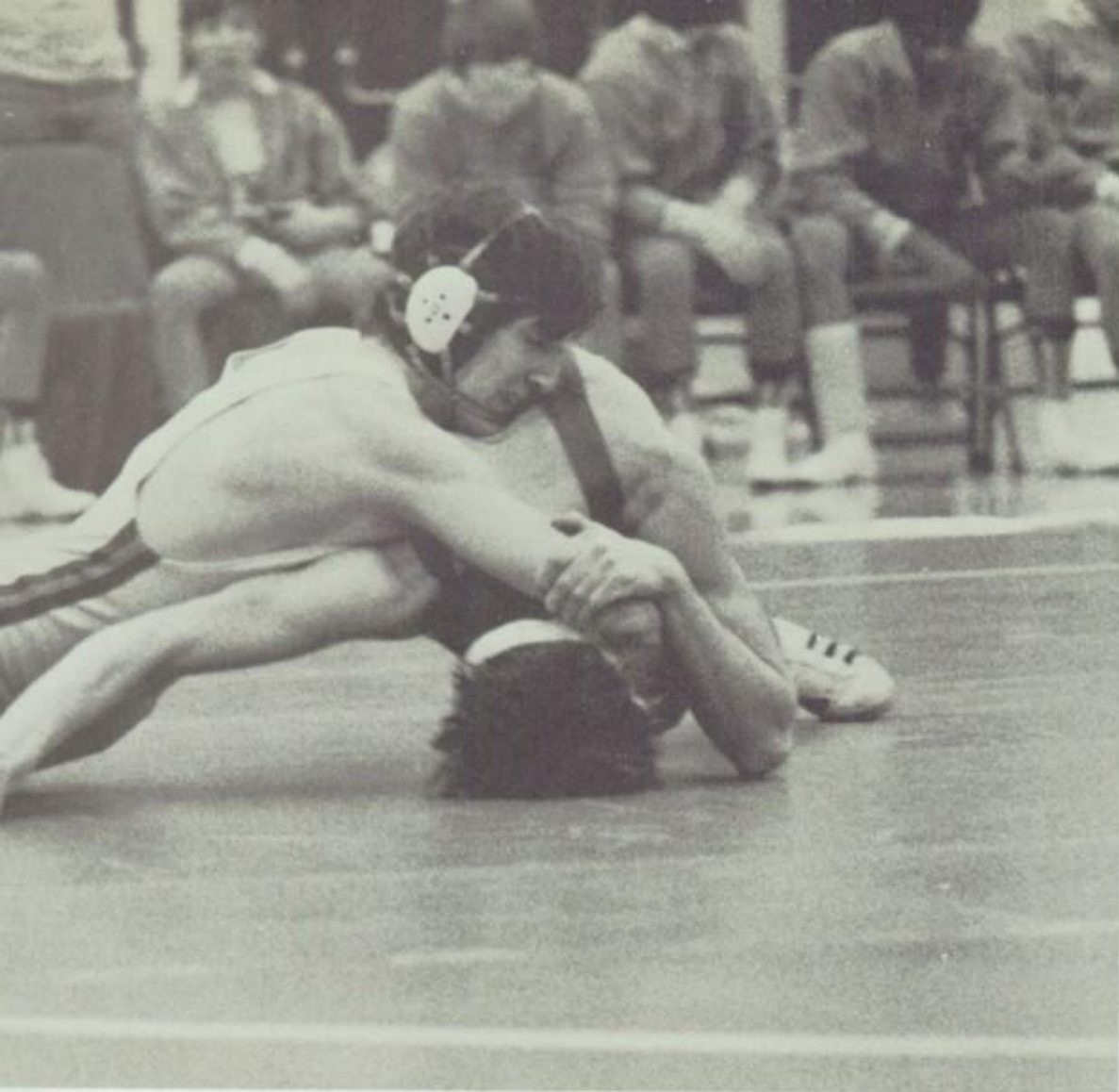
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(Above right) Under the watchful eyes of the ref, forward Eric Schneider and guard Terry Bush trap a Dwenger Saint, blocking a possible pass.
(Right) With North Side coaches anxiously watching, reserve Jon Sieber works the ball toward the goal in the thrilling 45-44 overtime victory.



(Left) Backed by the General lineup, co-captain Fred Adams tightens his grip on the North Side opponent during the 98-pound wrestling match.
(Below) A menial task accompanying co-captain responsibilities, submitting his back for use in duo warmups hardly seems befitting grappler Keith Hill.



Winter sports off to sluggish start; teams' inexperience main obstacle

The Anderson Indians completely dominated the turnover-studded game as they defeated the Wayne Generals at the Wigwam in Anderson. Roosevelt Barnes and Al Gooden presented the only offensive threat as they scored 22 and 11 points respectively. Senior Shauwn Wattley pumped in a season-high 13 points against Dwenger, taking up the slack left by Roosevelt Barnes who retreated to the bench with a sore ankle in the first quarter. The red and blue confronted the Bishop Dwenger Saints in a thriller at Wayne for a 66-65 General victory.

Wayne's gymnastics team participated in its first optional meet January 27 against East Side. The girls maintained exceptional form in the long meet, but the balance beam competition received the most attention due to sophomore Beth Stadler's injury. Placing first in her optional routine, Beth slipped in the dismount hitting her foot and breaking it. Wayne's coordinated beauties visited Elmhurst's gym and brought home a victory over the hosting female Trojans.

Senior Fred Adams was the first grappler to walk off the mat a winner as he took a 9-4 decision over his Dwenger opponent on the home mats. Despite the Gens' determined efforts to close the gap, the Saints nabbed a narrow victory. The Harding Hawks traveled to Wayne's gym and controlled the evening, though Fred

Adams started the match with a 6-point lead over Harding, pinning his opponent in 2:59. Senior Keith Hill advanced 3 points as he won by a 9-2 decision, and Mike Reed won by a 7-2 decision, ending the scoring for Wayne as the Hawks stole the match.

Wayne's sophomore cage crew dropped to 4-3 on the season when they lost to the Elmhurst Trojans at the victors' stadium. James Austion spearheaded the General attack with 13 points on 5 field goals and 2 free throws. John Tournay added six, Walter Smiley and Doug Fogwell added four each, and Melvin Bell tallied three points.

The sophomore Gens suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of South Side's Archers January 9th. The team found themselves outplayed in all aspects of the game. Doug Fogwell led in scoring when he went 4 for 8 from the field and 2 for 4 from the free throw line. Jon Sieber added 8 points to the Gens' weak offensive attack while Kurt Schneider and Walter Smiley each tallied 6.

John Tournay scored 12 points, but the cagers dropped below 50% when they suffered their fifth defeat against four wins at the hands of the Northrop Bruins. Gary Bush was the second high scorer for the Generals, pumping in 6 points with one field goal and four from the charity stripe.



Cagers humble rival North

The Wayne victory over their cross-town basketball rival North Side constituted one of the major January sports highlights. After three years of heartbreakingly close losses to the Redskins, Wayne finally gained revenge against North Side in a home barn burner set up by 27 points scored by sophomore Roosevelt Barnes. Thirteenth-ranked Elmhurst held off rallying Gens on Wayne's hardwood in a marginal game, but the Generals came back for a victory over the Kokomo Haworth Huskies at Kokomo.

Generals also witnessed smooth playing by the "Boss Players," the boys' intramural basketball champs. Their team ousted "Together Brothers" and "Turkey Joes" to make it to the finals against runner-up team, the "Hom-bres."

The General wrestling team grappled their way through the North Side match and on to fourth place in the Bellmont Invitational Wrestling Tournament with seven individual champions in the eight-way tournament. Later in the month they edged South Side to end their January season.

The girls' basketball team triumphed over Northrop in their first home game of the season by displaying great rebounding, as seniors Debbie Fox and Debbie Dick snatched 18 and 16, respectively, of Wayne's 54 rebounds. Unfortunately, they did not control the low-scoring Wayne-versus-Snyder game or grab the snug Dwenger victory. The team bounced back forcefully against Harding for a landslide victory as the girls led the entire defensive game against the female Hawks.

Track men began practices early in January for the upcoming track season. Full team warm-ups and individual warmups for specific events comprised the extra-curricular preparation. Condition workouts and the skill practices which required exceptional drill and discipline improved the qualifications of the sophomore and junior dominated team. The cindermen displayed outstanding loyalty and often practiced outside the scope of regularly scheduled daily workouts.

(Right) Anticipating the ref's signal to resume his round against the North Side contender, grappler Pete Currie assumes the ready position.

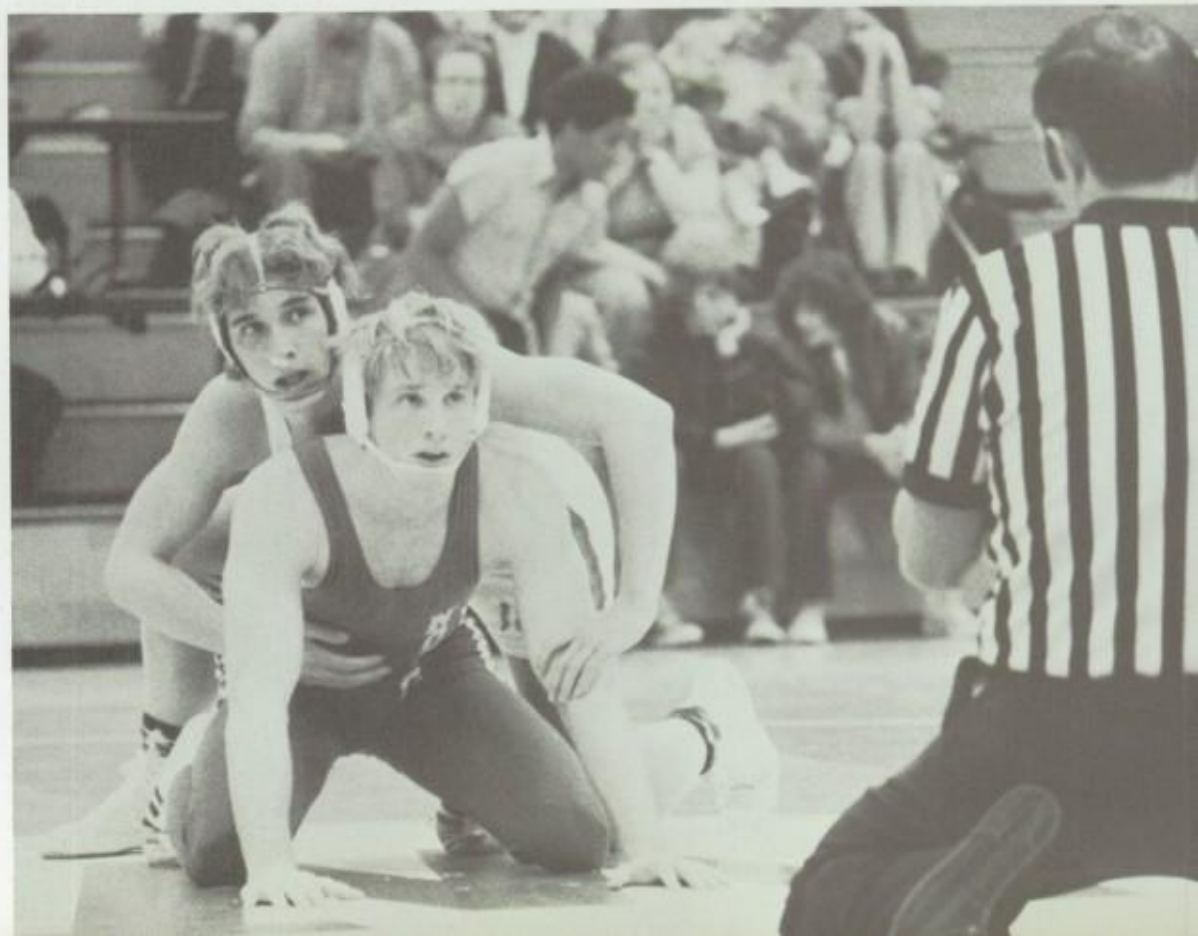
(Above right) In nail-biting, nerve-wracking round-ball action against rival Elmhurst, coach Doehrman exemplifies his concern for the situation.

(Far right) In a final quarter drive, the red and blue quintet outscore the Trojans 28-14 with Steve Bates and Al Gooden combining for a tip in.

(Below) In a game traditionally plagued with as many as 5 overtimes, Ken Cammack stretches for an advantage against North Side in a jump situation.

(Right) Refusing to surrender to chilly January weather, coach Detwiler demonstrates shot putting techniques to Tim Cooke and Jeff Giant.

(Far right) With Debbie Dick, Becky Durtschi, and Debbie Fox ready to grab a rebound, Karen Merchant tries her free throw to score over Elmhurst.





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(Left) Bob Burke assists Principal William Davis in awarding Steve Reed, Cincinnati Reds' 1974 draft choice, a Baseball Hall of Fame plaque.

(Below) Pom-pom girls perform one of their best received routines to "Dance to the Music" during the Elmhurst basketball half time.



Ex-Gen inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame; String groups excel in NISBOVA evaluations

The Cincinnati Reds' 1974 number one draft choice, Wayne alumnus Steve Reed, proudly accepted a plaque signifying his admittance into the Indiana High School Baseball Hall of Fame. Principal William Davis presented the award during the Wayne vs. Tipton basketball half time. Gens applauded the presentation as well as Steve's brief return to Wayne.

Composed of nearly thirty highsteppers, Wayne's Generalettes added spirit and enthusiasm to the football and basketball half times as well as pep sessions and a band contest. This energetic crew was led by captain Pam McDonald and co-captain Jackie Wright.

February marked the first time the FWCS permitted administration and faculty to formulate their own Human Relations Workshop. It consisted of two parts, including a study of teacher effectiveness. Dr. Peter Lawson delivered the address in the media center. Miami guidance counselor Miss Beverly Moore conducted the study in the tiered lecture room. Her subject included self-defeating behavior, discussing the various comfortable patterns people set for themselves. This led to an analysis of the sometimes unrealistic goals established by individuals. Faculty members of both Wayne and Miami were required to attend

the all-day session, and their reactions proved generally favorable.

Student Council congregated in the cafeteria to discuss changes in financial standings. Chairperson Pat Hutchins established a trial period of candy sales in the Hole-in-the-wall bookstore. Sweet-toothed Gens could purchase the confectionary before school. Changes in Council officers occurred as junior Chris Keck replaced January graduate LeAnn Thompson as secretary.

Calling for sharp judging ears, Luers hosted the NISBOVA competition February 1. Mr. Carl Nicholas, NISBOVA executive board member and Indiana State Solo Ensemble Auditions Association state representative, accepted state entries for those receiving a superior (I) rating in the district level.

Vocalists Chris Keck and Gerry Durkee, violist Brian Marcus, and piccoloist Laura Steigewald clinched superior ratings in state competition at Butler University.

Ensembles nabbing superiors included the string ensemble of Brian Marcus, Robin Miller, Sherrie Teddy, David Garrett, and Gayle Smith as well as the group made up of Brian Marcus, Gayle Smith, Beth Stadler, Gretchen Schneider, Sherrie Teddy, Robin Miller, David Garrett, Charles Jenkins, and Cathy Jones.



(Above far left) Sophomores willingly take time out from their English classes, submitting to hearing tests in the tiered lecture room.

(Above left) May Day chairperson Jo Palmer debates mini-courses with members of the Student Council, explaining registration procedures.

(Left) Librarian Mr. Richard Davis video tapes guest speaker Dr. Peter Lawson's talk during the faculty's Human Relations Workshop.

(Right) Lead Mark Peters runs through his dialogue during an *Odd Couple* rehearsal under the supervision of director Mr. Mike McVey.

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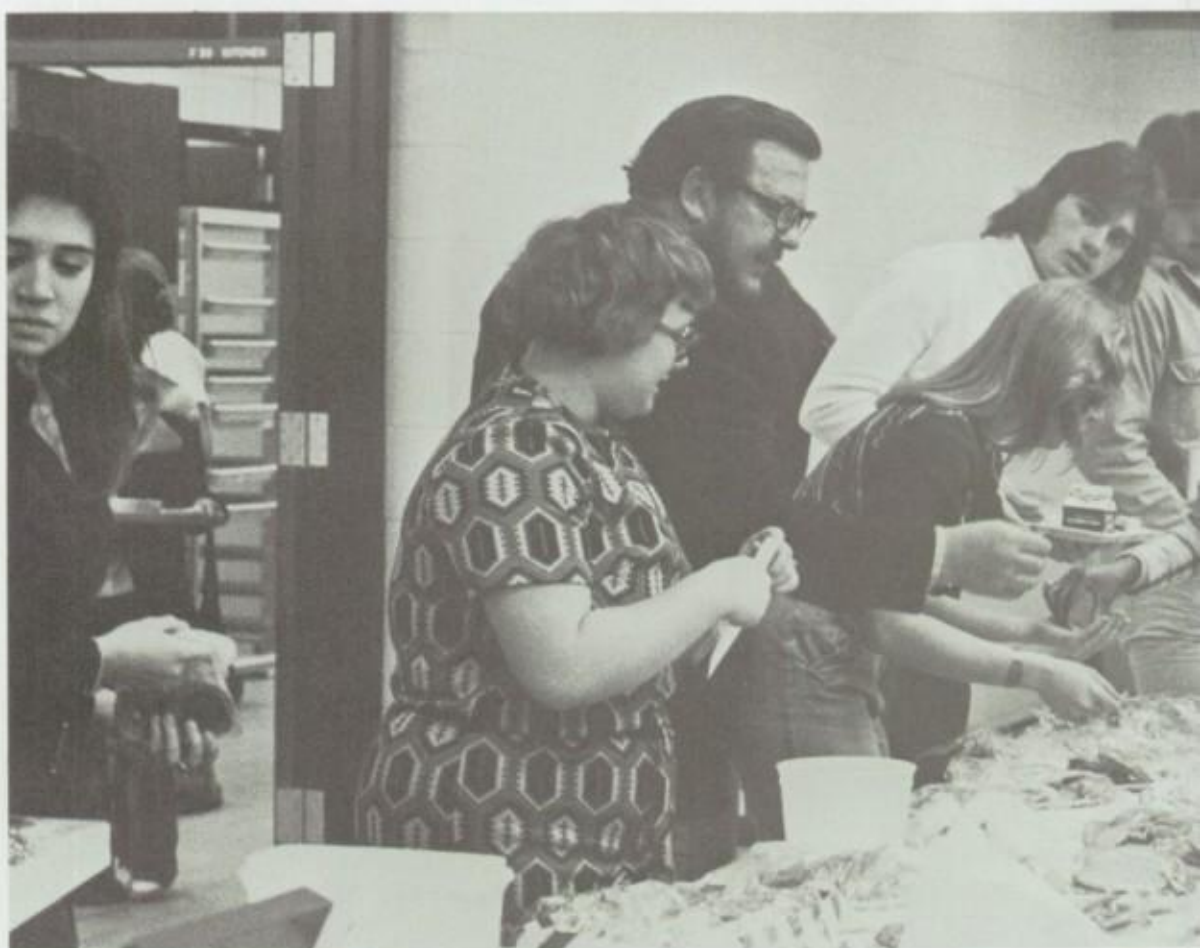
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Orators compete; Hairston leads mass choirs

With a total of six hard-earned ribbons, the Wayne speech team termed the Allen County Speech Tournament at Northrop High School their best performance to date. Gayle Smith came through once again with her original oratory, and Kurt Schryver won a place in extemp rounds. Humorous competition granted Judy Hoke a ribbon while Steve Lazar stole a ribbon for his radio speaking, and Brian Marcus took a placement in both extemp and impromptu. The General speakers prepared their orations

(Left) Sponsor Mr. James McFadden deciphers the complicated North Side speech time table for Wayne orators including J. P. Specht.

(Below) Jester Hairston, a well-known composer and conductor, dramatizes the song "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me" to the All-city Choir.



to a near-perfect state and hoped for a similar outcome at the sectional competition.

Seven Gen orators traveled to North Side for their next-to-final speech meet before the sectional speech competition began. Gayle Smith was the lone Wayne ribbon winner with her humorous oration.

Apple cake, brownies, cookies, doughnuts, and baked goods down the alphabet to 'z' represented council talents as Gens found goodies to munch at the Student Council bake sale during the three lunch modules. The cooks boosted the sale by limiting the *a la carte* line. All the sweets donated brought in funds to sweeten the council's treasury.

To help boost yearbook sales, *Sentry* staff members gave Gens a final chance to preserve memories of the year by buying a yearbook. Subscriptions were sold during the three lunch modules for a week.

Internationally-known choral conductor, arranger, and lecturer Dr. Jester Hairston served as guest director of the Honors and massed choirs during the lengthy February rehearsals and at the public concert February 9 in Wayne's 3,500-seat gymnasium.

Dr. Hairston's career spanned motion pictures, radio, and television. The most impressive of his occupations was that of "Ambassador of Good Will" for the U.S. State Department over a 20-year period. As Ambassador he worked diligently with many choirs throughout the U.S. as well as ones abroad.

Hairston's musical compositions and arrangements comprised much of the current repertoire of black folk songs and spirituals. Dr. Hairston graciously accepted several awarded honorary degrees including a Doctor of Music from his own Tufts University.

Seven musicians from General territory, as members of Honors Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Richard Seeger, traveled to Ball State University for a concert in Muncie on February 4.

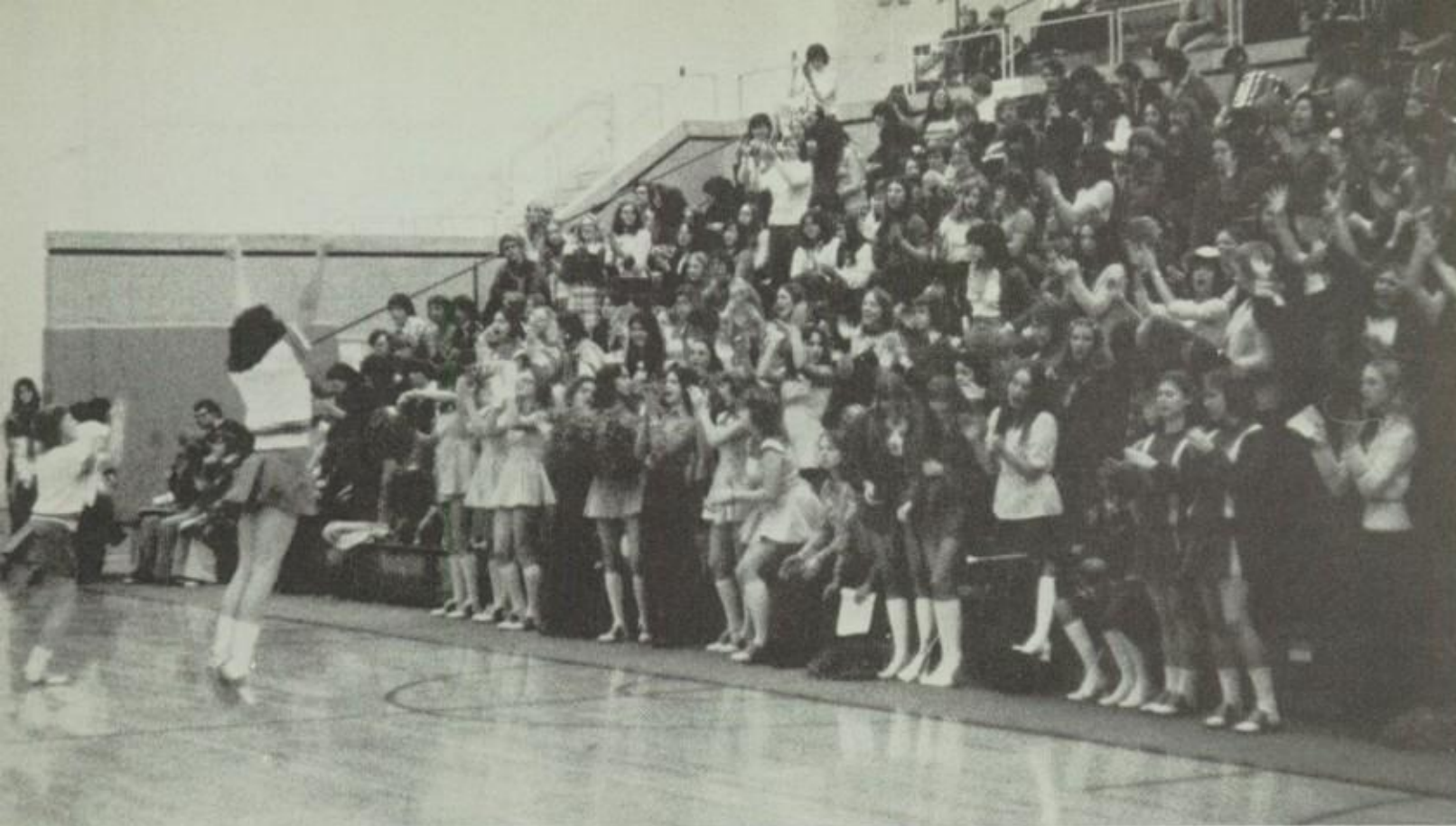
Drama enthusiasts welcomed the initiation of *Odd Couple* tryouts in early February. Twenty potential actors auditioned for the six male parts while nine hopefuls vied for the two female roles. Immediately following cast selection, director Mr. Mike McVey launched rigorous rehearsals. The daily practices dominated after-school hours as the cast and crew worked to perfect the early spring production.

(Above far left) Student Council members succeed in tempting the taste buds of sponsor Mr. Robert Leiman with their assorted baked goods.

(Far left) Inhabiting otherwise deserted hallways, the wrestling team hits the floor for pushups during routine practice warmups.

(Left) After the 2:35 p.m. dismissal bell, Wayne students head for the parking lot, their getaway vehicles ready to take them home.





Moog adds to variety; Involvement Day gets parents back in school

The arrival of the Moog synthesizer in January of '72 sparked Wayne's music department to experiment in the field of electronic music. The \$1,200 synthesizer proved capable of reproducing nearly every sound and of creating a few unfamiliar waves. Purchased to offer approved students the opportunity to explore the realms of progressive music, the instrument was made available during and after school hours in addition to the continued electronic music class curriculum for especially talented Wayne musicians.

Increasing visual awareness and art skills through a multitude of projects during the year, sophomore-dominated art classes repeated curricular activities such as drawing, painting, using an air brush, and forming and glazing ceramics. Employing new techniques in paper mache, string-bottle design, and silk screened art on fabric, the talented Gens blossomed with guidance from department head Mrs. Barbara Thexton. With the addition of the new weaving loom, eager and intrigued students handled the colorful yarns and the self-created finished products.

After weeks of countless after-school glories, the "Rimmers," consisting of Caryl Parlow, Maureen Clifford, Kim Wilhelm, Karen Archer, Karen Imbody, and Kathy Burke, won the girls' intramural championship title. With a final score of 32-20, the cagers defeated their opponents, the "Super Shots." Karen Imbody proved the champions' outstanding scorer with 16 points, making the tourney exciting and thrilling throughout.



(Above) Sophomore Lori Wilson works intently on a weaving project in art class while Denise Hines observes the ancient process.

(Right) Musician Mike Worman experiments with the newly acquired synthesizer as part of his study in Mr. David Marr's Electronic Music class.

Taking an active part in the second annual Community Involvement Day at Wayne, parents, friends, and neighbors began the irregular day with a scrumptious breakfast followed by informative tours of the building led by Student Council members. Rap sessions concerning student problems and intentions which would benefit students contributed to the special event. A series of planetarium demonstrations left many visitors starry-eyed. The day ended with a joint Miami-Wayne PTA meeting featuring a question and answer period with Fort Wayne Community Schools' superintendent Mr. Lester Grile.

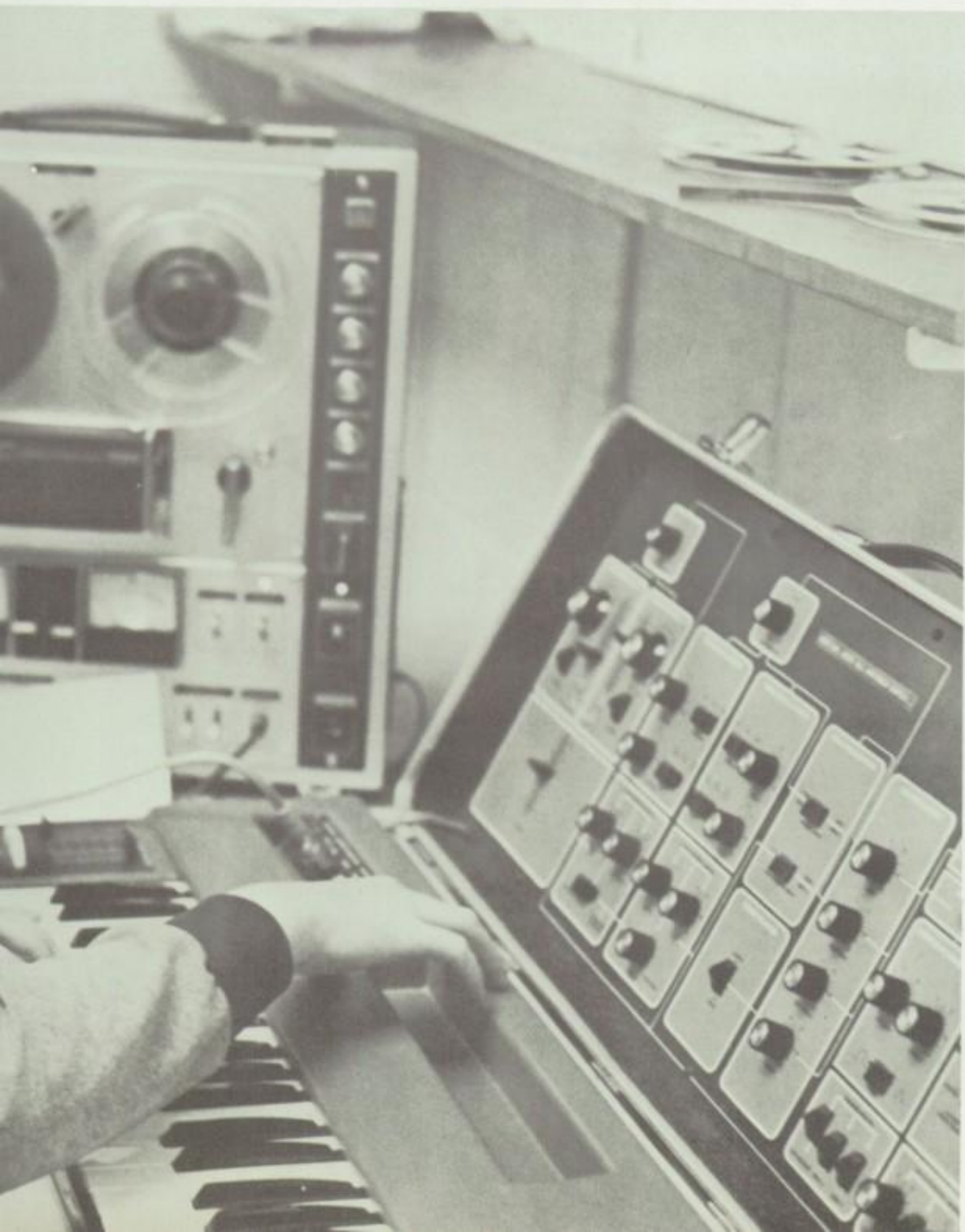




(Far left) Varsity cheerleaders lead a spirit-rousing cheer as the crowd reflect their enthusiasm during the Concordia basketball bout.

(Left) Referee Melvin Bell surveys the intramural action as Kim Schorr and Pat Bell reach for the tip in tournament playoffs.

(Below) Securing prop supports, Ned Gatchell earnestly hammers while Harry Williams assists in the construction of the Odd Couple set.



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Dispatch, Sentry whip inexperience, seniors display architectural work

(Left) *Dispatch* editor-in-chief Becky Edwards rolls down editorial copy in a final pasteup of an issue of the news magazine.

(Below) As one of her duties as photo secretary, sophomore Pat McColly places a contact sheet in the notebook after filing the negatives.



Posting only three experienced journalists, head photographer Steve Ballinger, ad manager Steve Taylor, and editor-in-chief Molly McConnell, the *Sentry* '75 staff joined together during third period rather than contributing free time to construction of the book. Hindered by novice workers and two changes in the editor's position, Molly and assistant editor Chris Keck, both juniors, fought to keep in tune with deadlines. A compilation of three editors' ideas, the book displayed layouts which chronologically combined all formerly sectioned subjects of the year.

Dispatch journalists also lacked experience as sophomores Jay Farlow and Linda Bushey secured the feature and news editorial spots, respectively. Junior Bob Taylor and later Penny Mitchell, who also submitted Wayne news to the *Waynedaler*, managed the sports section. Editor-in-chief Becky Edwards and business manager Beth Bauman governed the fourth period staff.

Encouraging more letters to the editor and attempting to place more emphasis on features and school sports, the bi-weekly news magazines also included a change to four-column layouts, periodic photo essays, and an increased effort to centralize on a main theme.

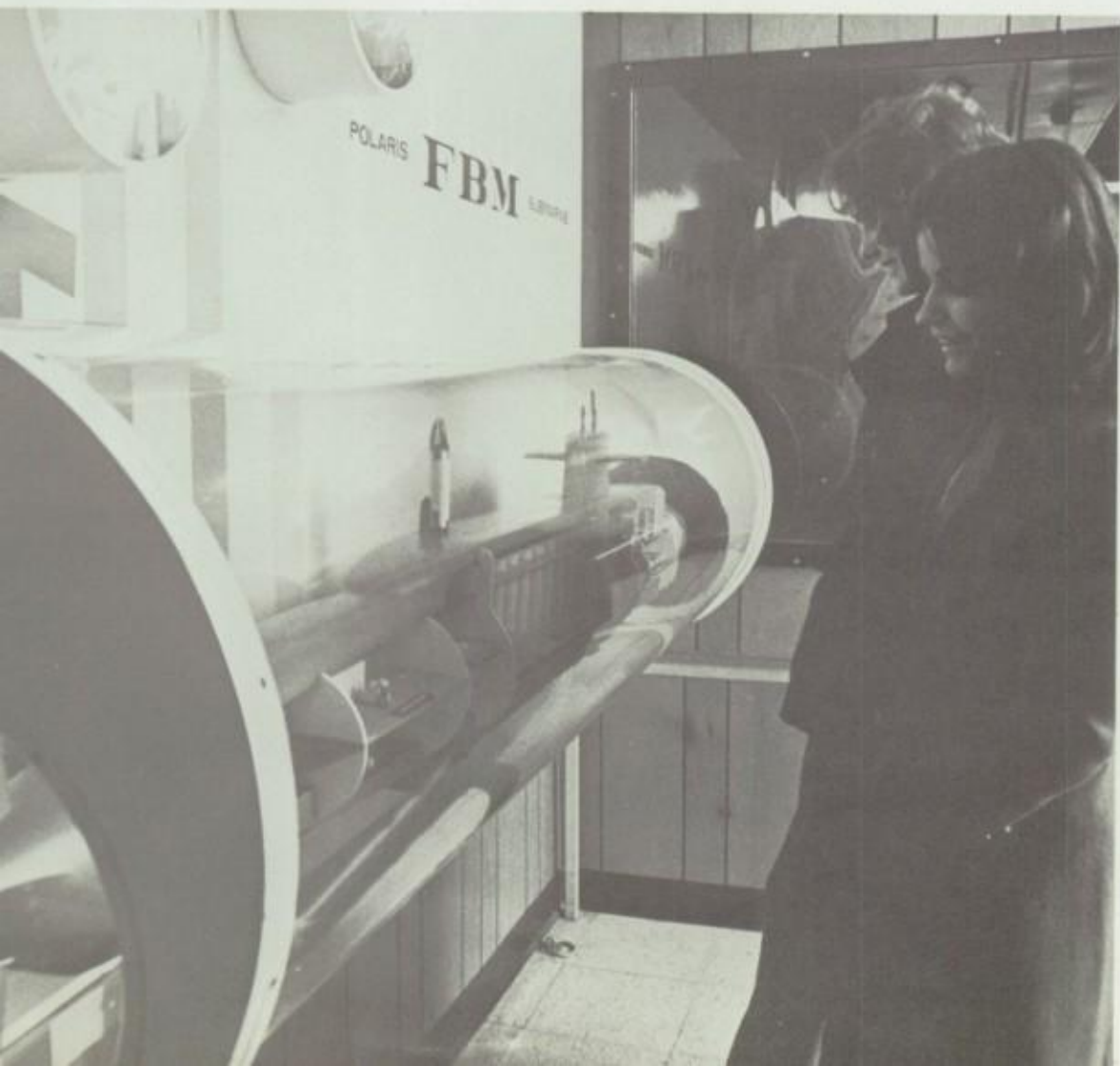
Gens interested in Navy engineering visited a van displaying nuclear-powered sea crafts including the *Polaris* submarine. The scale replicas illustrated advancements in nuclear-powering of seagoing vessels.

Several Generals devoted up to 110 hours of hard work to complete the house project for their advanced drafting class. The houses were carefully built by their designers, who spent both time and money on the project. Investing approximately \$40, Mark Hoffman, Ned Gatchell, Joel Hoehn, Larry Owens, Jerry Noble, Bob Wilson, and Tom Hiatt displayed their efforts at Southtown Mall and planned to enter higher competition.

The Generals' track team launched an early start in preparing for the outdoor season. The tracksters readied themselves by participating in a series of indoor track meets at Tri-State College in Angola, Indiana. The meets took place on three consecutive Saturdays in February. Both sprinters and distance runners made fine showings, although no points or awards were given.

(Far left) Assistant track coach John Sawyer, stop watch in hand, clocks members of the track team during chilly February practices.

(Left) Theresa Perjak and Sherrie Teddy study the model of the *Polaris* Submarine in the Navy Exhibit visiting Wayne.



Black History Week sparks taste for culture

As Americans recognized the efforts of outstanding Black citizens who strived to upgrade the United States, Generals celebrated Black History Week with traditional posters and assemblies. Wayne observed the culture-filled week through the efforts of the Afro-American Club and its dedicated sponsors, Mrs. Jacqueline French and Mrs. Barbara Malone. Adding historic value, the week included the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

Making their debut before the student body in an assembly at the beginning of the educational week, the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Rhonda Sanders, provided uplifting music for the congregated Gens. The assembly, which occupied the first two hours of class on Monday, February 11, featured speaker Anita DeFrance who, through her lengthy talk on the experience of the black race, captivated General interest.

An informative expo highlighted the week as representatives from various local corporations and organizations flocked to the commons during lunch modules to provide students with information concerning careers and fields of study.

The final assembly of the week publicized winners of the poetry contest as senior Steve Pasternak grabbed twenty-five dollars for his first place original:

"Equality!" is the voice that comes from the depths.

"Let's get some solutions to our problems!"

*Tolerance develops, togetherness starts to form,
and through the darkness comes a "patch of blue."*

Ignorance, stupidity, and hatred are stronger.

*"Brothers" are fighting; a cloud sets in.
"Down with niggers!" "Stupid white honkies!"*

Forgiveness and caring are set to the rear.

"Man is the smartest." "He's the ruler of the world."

"Why, he is superior!" so we hear.

It must be right, for who else could think of so many ways to abuse each other?

Following the announcement of poetry contest winners, the movie classic *Gone Are the Days* rounded out the week for the student body.

Stressing the national theme "Fulfilling America's Promise" throughout the entire week, the Afro-American Club obtained from Sears & Roebuck Company a series of tapes which played over the public address system five minutes prior to the dismissal of each class. The tapes acknowledged contributions of famous Black people from both past and present. The informative interruptions proved an interesting and successful way to share Black history with many Gens otherwise ignorant of Black culture and accomplishments.

(Far right) Anita Defrantz is chosen to be a guest speaker in the auditorium at one of the assemblies stressing Black history.

(Right) Mrs. Nancy Mack compares two of the poems written for the contest sponsored by Wayne's Afro-American Club.



(Above) The Gospel Choir, led by Rhonda Sanders, performs in one of the assemblies held in the auditorium during the annual Black History Week.

(Right) Afro Club President Stan Peterson is just one of the many Generals to admire the Black art and literature display in the commons.

(Far right) Both young men and women show interest in the beauty college representative's display of equipment and tonsorial talent.

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Pep session, posters rouse Gens; Spirit Week accelerates sectionals

To boost spirits of General cagers before sectionals, fans organized Spirit Week starting with Red and Blue day. Patriotic colors dominated the halls and moved to General territory in the Coliseum for the sectional game. Outsiders viewed a mass of red and blue figures cheering for their beloved team.

The second day Gens rummaged through attics, closets, and the corners of their minds for fifties garb, adding slicked-back ducktails, rosy-red cheeks, cat-eye glasses, dirty ox-fords, and a revived fifties spirit.

Sock-it-to-'em and Stomp 'em day constituted a final gesture of spirit as Gens wished for equally fancy footwork by the roundballer team that evening. Scandalous socks, high heels, torn tennis shoes, and a wide variety of foot-ies represented Gens' hopes to sock their way to a stomping victory over South.

Despite the "sectional loss blues," Generals dressed up in a tribute to the team for its determined efforts, attempting to rebuild shattered egos and revive lagging spirits.

Roused from sixth hour classes by beating drums, Gens marched to the sectional pep session. The gym, plastered with various "Stomp South" posters, co-ordinated red and blue streamers to energize the atmosphere. Pom-pom girls enlisted to help boost spirits together with the cheerleaders, class skits, and the able assistance of "Dashing" Doehrman, alias

(Below) Varsity cheerleaders Jennifer Johnson and Lisa Block prepare to dismount from their positions in a pre-sectional basketball pep session.

Carl Nicholas, "Juvenile" Jordan, "Ravishing" Repp, "Useless" Eudaley, "Silly" Sawyer, and "Foxy" Fox in the faculty skit.

Lick 'em day celebrated wrestling sectionals as juniors sold 12,000 flavorful Dum Dum suckers at three for ten cents. Making rounds during first, third, and fifth periods, the juniors boosted the class treasury by \$150.

Involving more than the performing aspect, the cheerleaders launched practices in the summer months and continued workouts before and after school and into vacations.

Unknown to most Generals, the eleven dedicated workers' duties included designing pre-game posters, planning and executing pep sessions, and occasionally decorating the locker room to lift team morale. Cakes and goodies before special games encouraged Gen athletes while constituting another cheerleader job.

Paying for spirit-boosting projects from their own pockets, the cheerleaders remedied the situation by sponsoring bake sale and car washing ventures.

Captain Carol Hansen headed varsity cheerleaders Ann Barnes, Debbie Fox, Lisa Block, and Jennifer Johnson. Captain Becky Durtschi, Sue Block, Elaine Enyeart, Kim Hallback, Jennifer Teddy, and Lori Wilson filled the six reserve spots as one, rather than two, squads cheered sophomore and junior varsity teams in addition to the varsity.

(Right) Masquerading as a clown, junior Rhonda Buroker entertains fellow Generals during one of the sectional pep session skits.





(Left) Decorated during Spirit Week to boost Wayne roundballers to victory over South, the main hall welcomes enthusiastic Gens.

(Below left) The varsity and reserve cheerleaders display rhythm, bumping to the music of "Fire" in a pom-pom routine prepared for the pep session.

(Bottom left) Jon Sieber strolls onto the floor and joins his reserve teammates to receive well-deserved recognition from coach Robert Fox.

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Barnes leads Generals through last of season; gymnastics demonstrated

Securing a commanding 11-point lead at half time, Gens stormed over the Tipton Blue Devils on the home hardwood. Their only performance of the year, the gymnastics club entertained, featuring Carol Hansen, Christie Stadler, and Jennifer Johnson's optional routines. Designed to allow interested students to use the gymnastic equipment, the club posted a majority claiming ties to the gymnastics team. Senior Mark Hoffman typically sank the first Gen basket in the Tipton game, teaming with high scorer Roosevelt Barnes who tallied 24 points. Sophomore Al Gooden basketed his share of points while sophomore Melvin Bell nabbed his first varsity points as he hit the bucket late in the game.

Gens grabbed the lead during the low-scoring first period, but trailed Luers after half time until Hoffman scored ten points in an eight minute period. Wesley Alexander joined with Bell, helping to blitz the Knights.

Barnes pumped in points as the Gens won their fourth consecutive game against Concordia. The game started explosively with Gens leading the way, but the tempo dropped off during the second quarter. Steve Bates hit four straight free throws in the third quarter as the Gens disposed of the Cadets.

Although benched the first quarter, Barnes again led in scoring, this time over Bellmont. Junior Ken Cammack kept Barnes company on the sidelines, but finished the game with 16 points. The Gens knotted the score in the third quarter, and Barnes had the crowd holding their breath as he sank the winning basket with less than one minute left in the battle.

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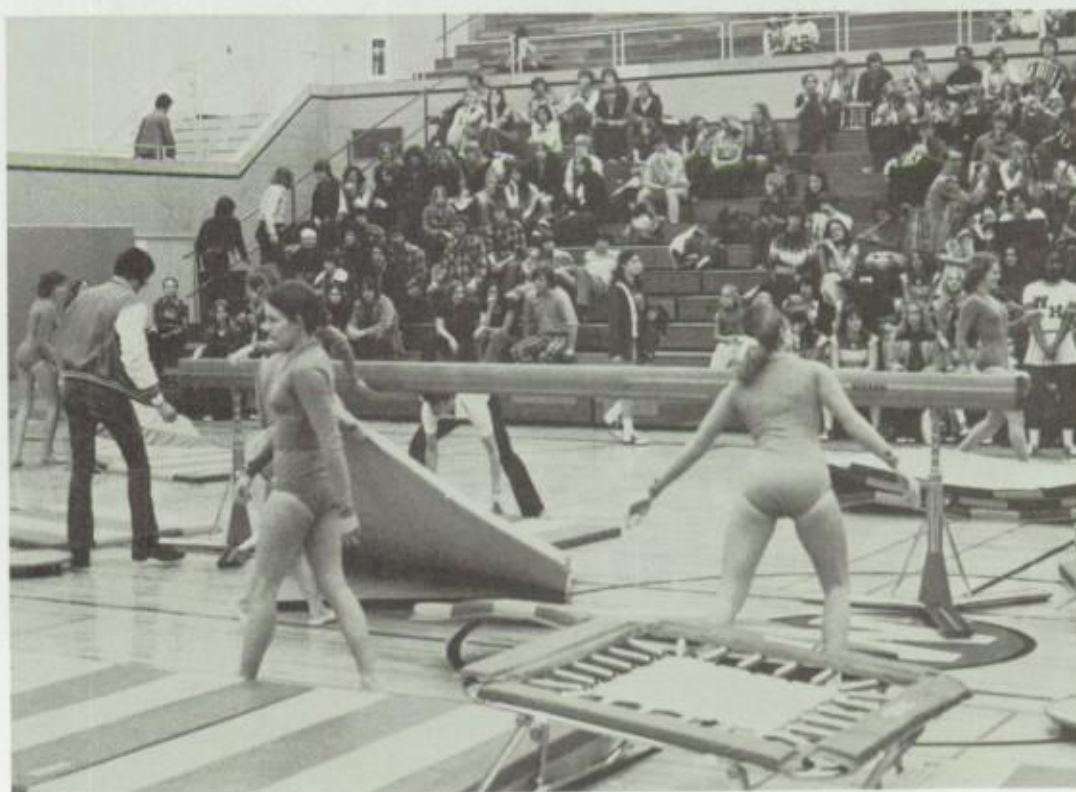
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Mary Pasternak
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Jan Swartz
Cheryl Trainer
Lorie Wilson
Jackie Wright

(Above right) Sophomore Al Goodin displays rebounding ability against the Tipton Blue Devils as center Steve Bates eyes the situation.

(Right) Girl gymnasts set up to entertain during half time while Mr. David Marr's pep band exhibit their musical talents.

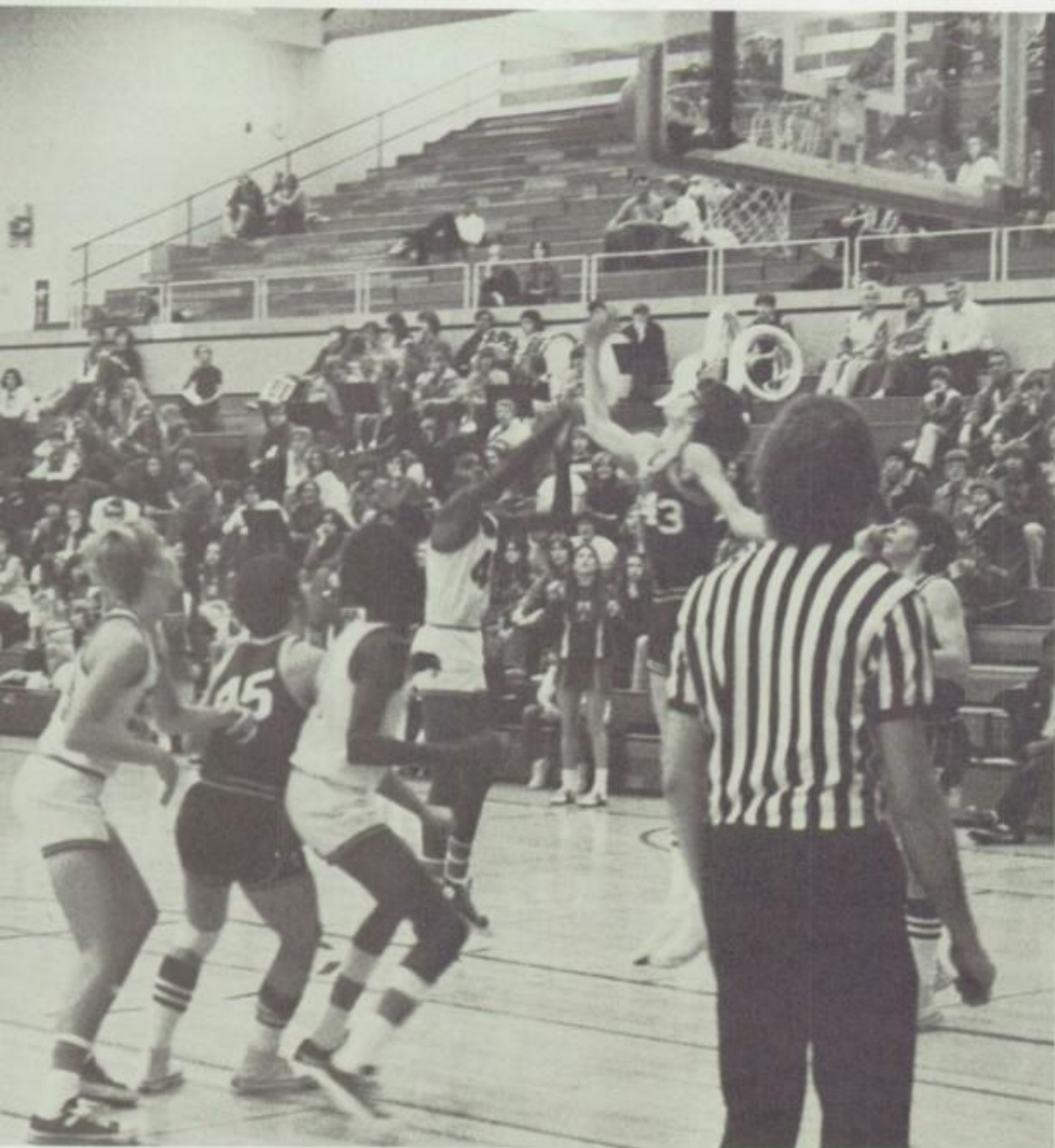




(Left) Sophomore Melvin Bell proves his talent as he dribbles to score against the Bishop Dwenger reserve Saints.

(Below) Roundballer Eric Schneider tears the paper breakthrough to arouse Wayne spirit in both fans and fellow players.

(Bottom) Junior Eric Petrie strives for a basket as sophomores Vince Alexander and Doug Fogwell block out a Tipton foe.



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(Below) Sophomore James Austion attempts to retrieve a lost ball during a reserve basketball game against Bishop Dwenger



Kiddie corps cagers suffer losses; season reflects team inexperience

Roosevelt Barnes canned 18 points to lead the Gens to a romp over Harding in the roundballers' final seasonal game.

The cagers upheld the three-year tradition, cracking under pressure to drop their initial sectional encounter. Plagued with General errors, the second game of Sectional II witnessed the fall of the Red and Blue as South Side dominated the court.

The '74-'75 basketball season revealed "Super-sophs" as Roosevelt Barnes, Al Gooden, and Steve Bates headed the General cagers to a respectable 12-9 slate. Coach Will Doehrmann's "Kiddie Corps" earned their title after Doehrmann elected to start three sophomores in the season opener against Heritage.

Barnes remained the only Gen appointed to the All-conference Team, but Bates, a six-foot eight-inch center, proved a key to much of the quintet's force. Junior Kenneth Cammack and veteran Mark Hoffman clinched the remaining regular starting positions. Cammack's quick maneuvers and scoring, along with Hoffman's accuracy from beyond the foul line, strengthened the Big Red and Blue.

Substitutes Terry Bush and Shauwn Wattley

revealed talents as two important sparkplugs on the team, appearing in nearly every game to put on a show for admirers.

The sophomore basketballers proved too superior to compete in their own Saturday morning league. Sophomores Jon Sieber, Gary Bush, Doug Fogwell, and Melvin Bell advanced from the "C-team" to the reserve squad and substituted in the varsity level. Along with regulars Barnes, Bates, and Gooden, seven sophs saw varsity action at one time or another.

A fourteen-game winning streak highlighted the junior varsity's season. Along with clinching the Holiday Tournament championship at Northrop, coach Robert Fox's cagers earned recognition as one of the top reserve squads in the area.

(Above right) Playing forward position on the sophomore squad, Doug Fogwell guards his opponent as he awaits action on his side of the court.

(Below right) Jazzing up the courts, varsity cagers model their new warmups as they loosen up for the evening roundball action.



BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES			
	Var.	Res.	Soph.
	W/Op	W/Op	W/Op
Heritage	87/81	25/20	
South Side	52/50	42/39	35/39
			31/58
Snider	40/63	42/45	43/41
Hoodstead	51/63	42/22	59/58
Muncie Central	63/66	51/50	
Norwell	63/67	43/33	
Holiday Tourney			
Northrop	41/61	44/42	
New Haven	60/52	30/26	
New Haven	50/64	52/36	
Northrop	52/62	41/36	51/41
			33/48
Anderson	60/88	49/48	
Bishop Dwenger	66/65	41/39	
North Side	58/56	45/44	33/41
Elmhurst	79/80	53/52	44/42
			30/37
Kokomo Haworth	68/57	55/36	
Tipton	77/56	51/43	
Bishop Lutes	57/50	55/33	
Concordia	72/61	35/51	38/35
			38/41
Bellmont	72/71	48/46	
Harding	63/47	39/50	38/42
Sectional Tournament			
South Side	55/67		
Varsity			
Wins: 12		Losses: 9	
Reserve			
Wins: 17		Losses: 3	
Sophomores			
Wins: 5		Losses: 7	

(Far right) Basketball mentors DeTurk and Doehrmann cautiously survey sectional roundball action against the South Side Archers.

(Right) Senior cager Terry Bush looks for support on a seemingly deserted floor as the opposing Harding Hawks close in.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY

	#	Pos.	Yr.
Roosevelt Barnes	32	G	10
Steve Bates	52	C	10
Terry Bush	24	G	12
Kenneth Cammack	22	F	11
Al Gooden	54	C	10
Mark Hoffman	40	F	12
Gary Huffman	42	F	11
Eric Schneider	44	C	12
Shauwn Wattley	10	G	12
Jon Wolfe	34	G	12

RESERVE AND SOPHOMORES

Wes Alexander	41	C	11
Melvin Bell	25	F	11
Brent Berger	31	C	11
Gary Bush	23	G	10
Doug Fogwell	53	F	10
Gary Huffman	51	F	11
Eric Petrie	45	F	11
Kurt Schneider	5	G	10
Jon Sieber	13	G	10
Walter Smiley	15	F	10
John Tourney	35	F	10
Jeff Werling	11	G	11

Managers: Mike Burke, Andy Werling, Craig Werling

Will Doehrmann: Head Coach

Lee DeTurk: Assistant Coach

Robert Fox: Assistant Coach

Statisticians: Jerry Noble, Mike Redden, Dave Schnobel

Timer: Mr. William Carey

Scorer: Mrs. Vern Doehrmann

Announcer: Mr. John Churchward

(C - Center, F - Forward, G - Guard)



(Left) Cagers Steve Bates and Al Gooden vault for the rebound while opposing South Side roundballers anxiously await the result.

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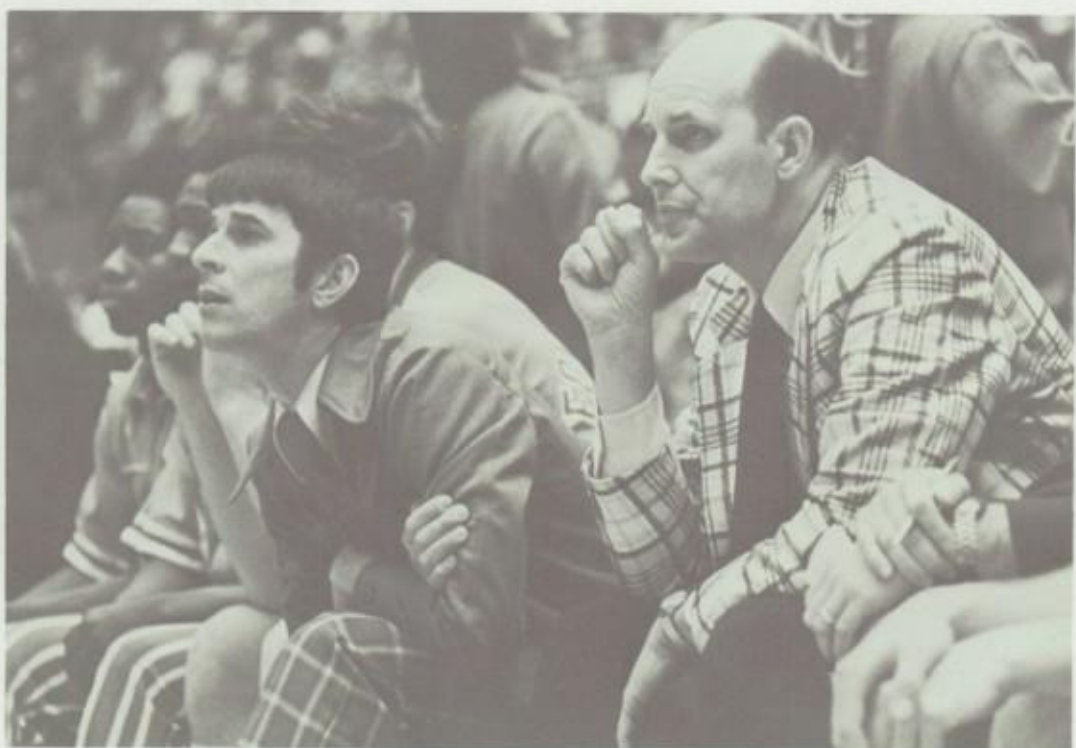
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(Below) Gymnastics first aid advisor Mr. John Sawyer watches for assistance while varsity gymnast Jan Osboren recovers from a mishap.
(Right) Gymnastics captain Carol Hansen goes over the horse in an optional layout performance against the South Side Archers.



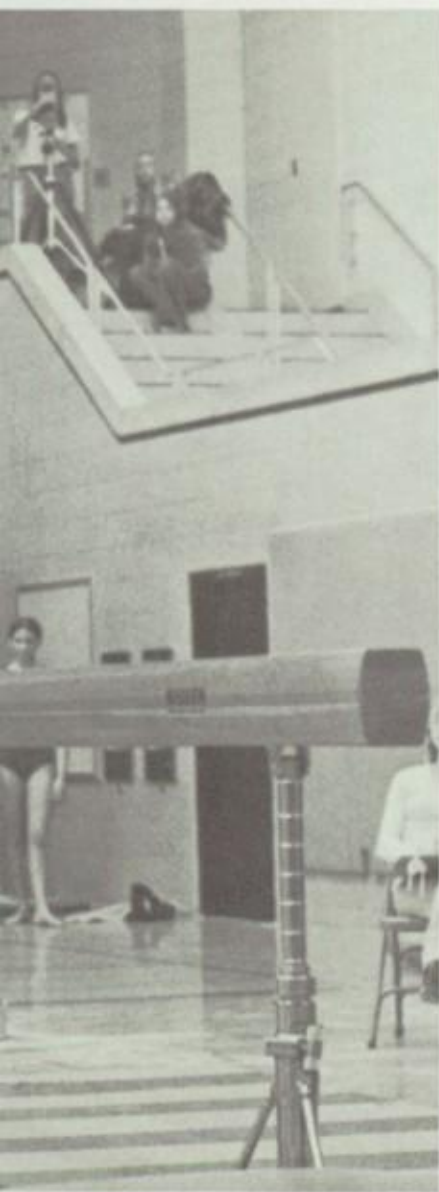
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The first meet of February brought the gymnastics team face to face with the best from South Side in one of the closest games of the season. As one of their few losses, it proved to be an incentive for the girls to easily tumble the Bluffton team in a home match. Snatching first place in every event, all three levels, the girls showed superior ability by also stealing all but one of the second place awards. Many of the third place awards also went to Gens, leaving Bluffton trailing behind a far superior team.

The talented tumblers trounced Harding as Lisa Block, Barb Sprunger, and Christie Stadler swept first place spots in beginning, intermediate, and optional levels, respectively, in floor exercises. Beginning gymnast Rhonda Fleck and intermediate Sue Block cleared top spots in vaulting as did Jackie Wright in beginning and Christie Stadler in optional beam competition. Beginner Jackie Wright and intermediate competitor Sherrie Teddy boasted blue ribbons in the unevens.

Entertaining General fans at home, the graceful athletes walked off with the Norwell match, clearing 50 points over the kneeling

(Left) Executing an intricate move on the balance beam, junior Christie Stadler carefully performs her much-practiced routine.

Knights. Clinching firsts in each level except the beam competition, Rhonda Fleck and Jackie Wright commanded the beginning level while Sue Block, Cheryl Trainer, and Barb Sprunger dominated intermediate competition. Carol Hansen, Jennifer Johnson, and Christie Stadler nabbed the optional accomplishments from the Knights.

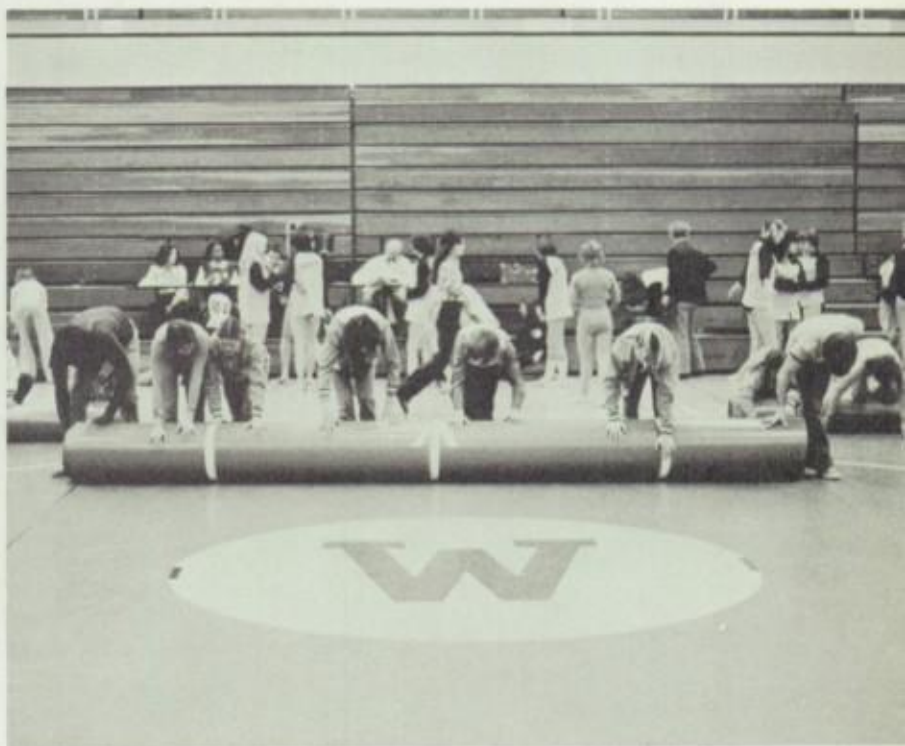
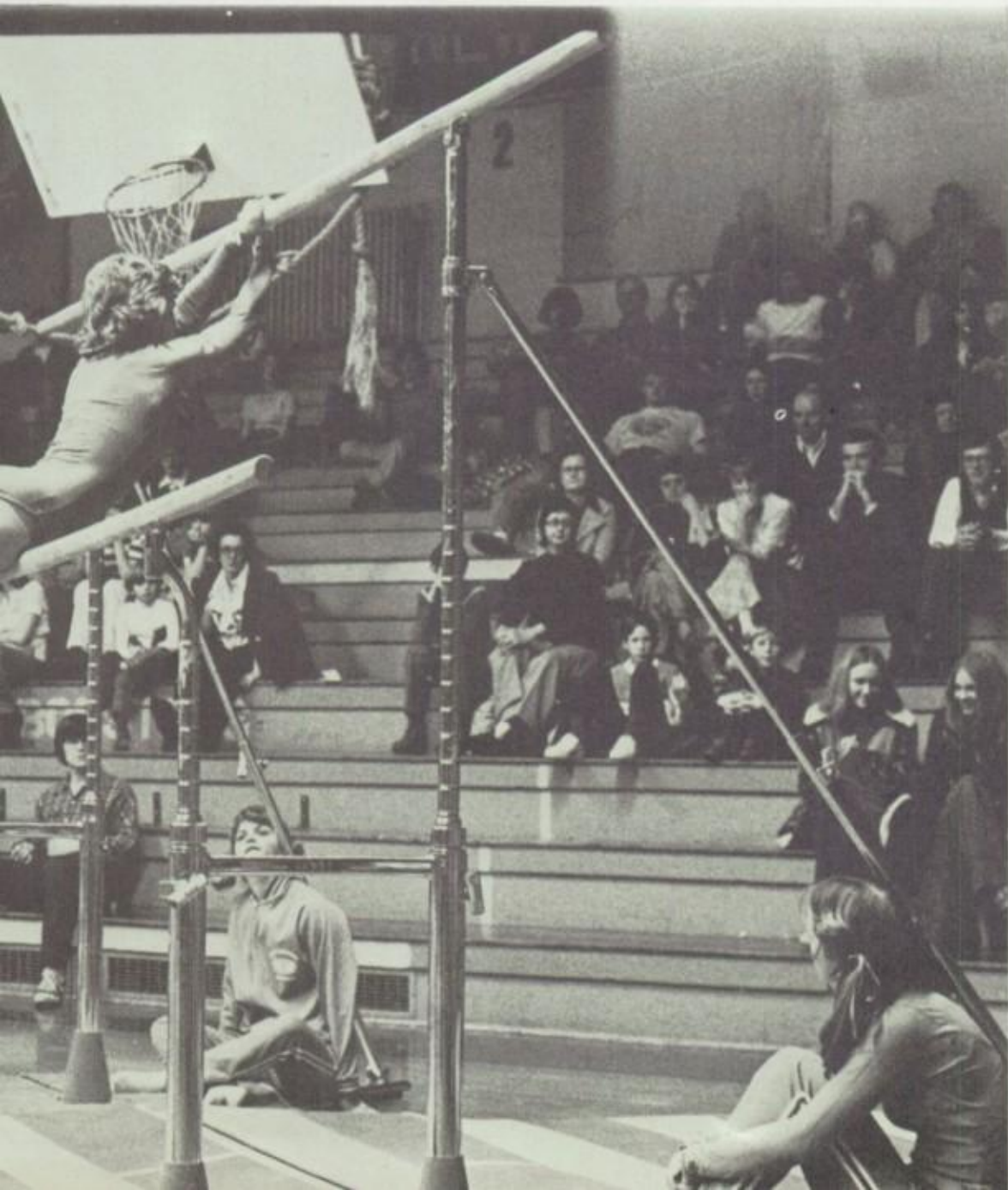
After tallying the Harding and Norwell victories, the girls confidently met with New Haven and Bellmont in a triple meet to bring home another well earned General win, proving the months of gruesome practices worth the sacrifice and effort. Accepting four ribbons in beginning level and five each in intermediate and optional levels, the girls snatched an admirable six first place ribbons.

The energetic team, led by captain Carol Hansen, accumulated several second and third year gymnasts and listed many talented upstarts in its favor. Coach Nancy Repp cited determination and spirit as the keys to the establishing of the formidable squad.

Vaulting, beam, unevens, and floor exercises rounded out the competitive roster in the beginning, intermediate, and optional levels. Contrary to the required beginning and intermediate level routines, the optional contestants created original performances within prescribed specifications. With opportunities to participate in one, two, or all four events, only Rhonda Fleck, Jennifer Johnson, Mary Pasternak, Beth Stadler, and Jackie Wright elected the all-around competition.

(Left) With Penney Newhouse and Christie Stadler supporting the equipment, junior Jennifer Johnson performs her optional unevens routine.

(Below) Teamwork's the word as the gymnastics squad rolls up the mat, concluding another meet in the General gym.



Inexperience hinders matmen at sectionals

The grapplers finished their season under the pressures of records from years gone by. Though the regular season proved to be a disappointment, they entered sectional competition hoping to continue Wayne's mighty reputation. Setback seemed to be the word for the night as only two General matmen advanced to regional competition.

The crowd at New Haven High School observed as the Northrop Bruins grabbed the sectional championship. Snider, the first session leader, wound up in second place as Elmhurst and Concordia stole the third and fourth places, respectively. Wayne accepted fifth place in the sectional competition.

Inexperience might be labeled the wiliest foe of the matmen as the team boasted only five seniors. Two juniors and six sophomores, an unusually large number, joined the seniors to round out the varsity squad.

Two seniors, Keith Hill and Fred Adams, shared the title of co-captain for the zealous team. The two aided both the young team and their newly-appointed head coach, Mr. Brett Lucas, in adjusting to one another during their long wrestling season.

Keith Hill and Fred Adams experienced regional action February 15 at North Side. Adams won by decision in his first bout but lost

the next two by decisions, earning fourth place. Hill pinned his first opponent, an East Noble grappler. In his second excursion he won with an 8-4 decision over a man from Bellmont. Regional champion Mark Raabe of Concordia eked out a 6-3 decision over Hill which locked a second place for the General matman in the regional standings.

With only eight of thirteen weight classes filled, the small reserve squad boasted standouts Tim Cooke at 119 pounds and Glenn Davis of both the 138 and 145 weight classes. Stan Sills captured the Take Down Tournament at Elmhurst. The reserves also challenged Churubusco's varsity, dropping the meet.

(Right) While the referee watches intently, senior grappler Keith Hill goes for a pin against a seemingly defeated Harding Hawk.

(Below far right) Reserve wrestler Glenn Davis struggles to break down his opponent in a match against ACAC opponent Harding.

(Below right) Victory is the word for General grappler Kirk Morey while a dejected New Haven Bulldog leaves the mat.



WRESTLING SCORES				
	Varsity		Reserve	
	W	Op	W	Op
Blackford	31	29	30	30
Woodlan	32	29	28	6
New Haven	27	27	35	14
Elmhurst	30	36	6	38
Manchester Tournament:	4th Place			
Northrop	17	44	8	44
Bellmont	14	20	11	54
Snider	15	15	22	33
Concordia	6	6	14	38
Bishop Dwenger	19	39	6	12
Harding	20	38	14	11
North Side	28	31	21	3
Bellmont Tournament:	4th Place			
South Side	28	25	12	0
Sectional Tournament:	5th Place			
Varsity				
Wins: 3	Ties: 3	Losses: 6		
Reserve				
Wins: 5	Ties: 1	Losses: 6		



WRESTLING

VARSITY

	Weight	Yr.
Fred Adams	98	12
Pete Currie	155	12
Keith Hill	145	12
Jerry Kunberger	126	10
Steve Longstreet	119	11
Kirk Morey	112	10
Merrill Morey	132	12
Tom Rice	138	11
Mike Reed	167	10
Stan Sills	177	10
Jim Thompson	185	10
Bob Wilson	105	12
Steve Wilson	HW	10

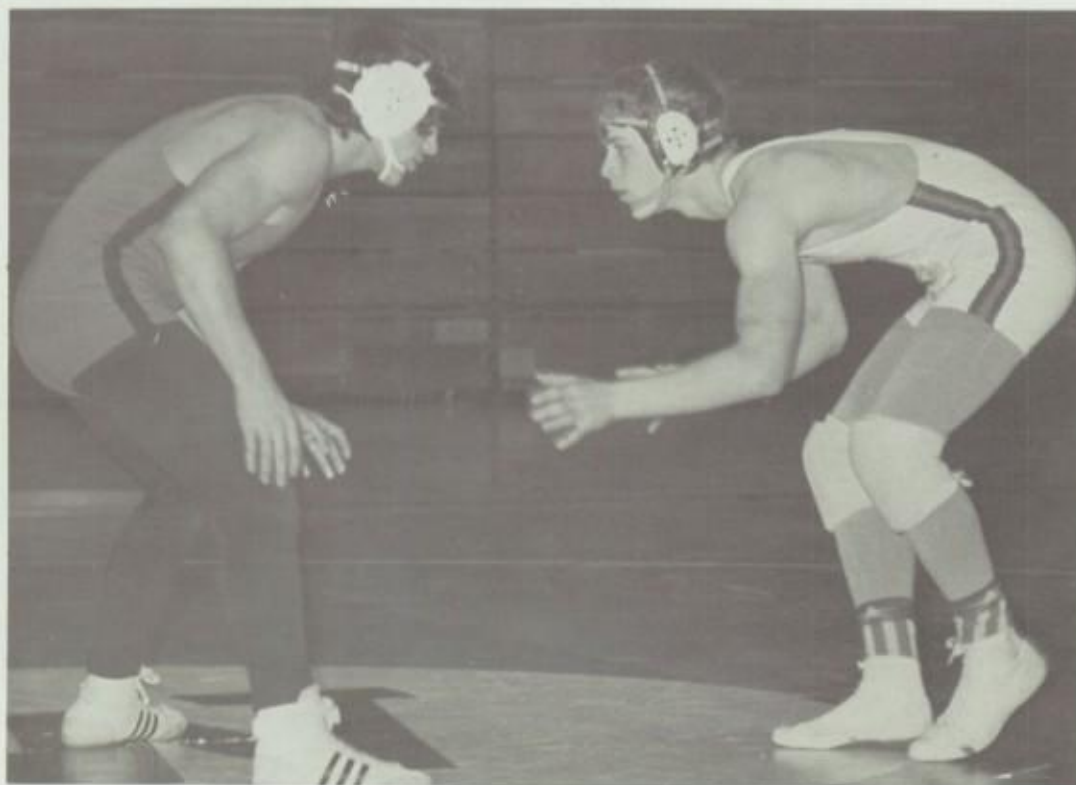
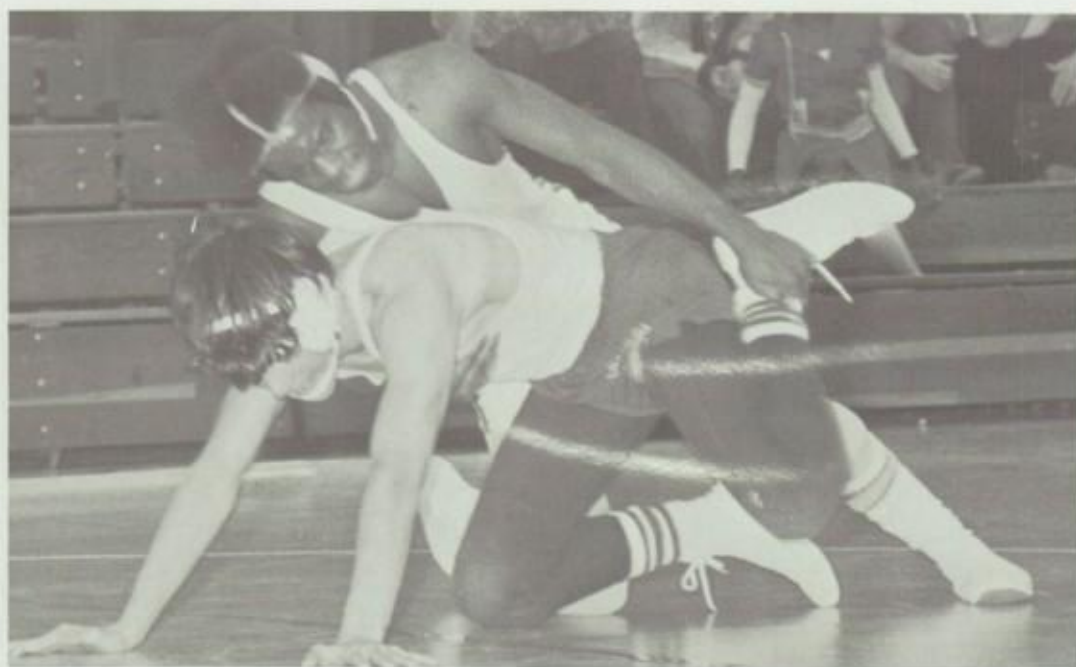
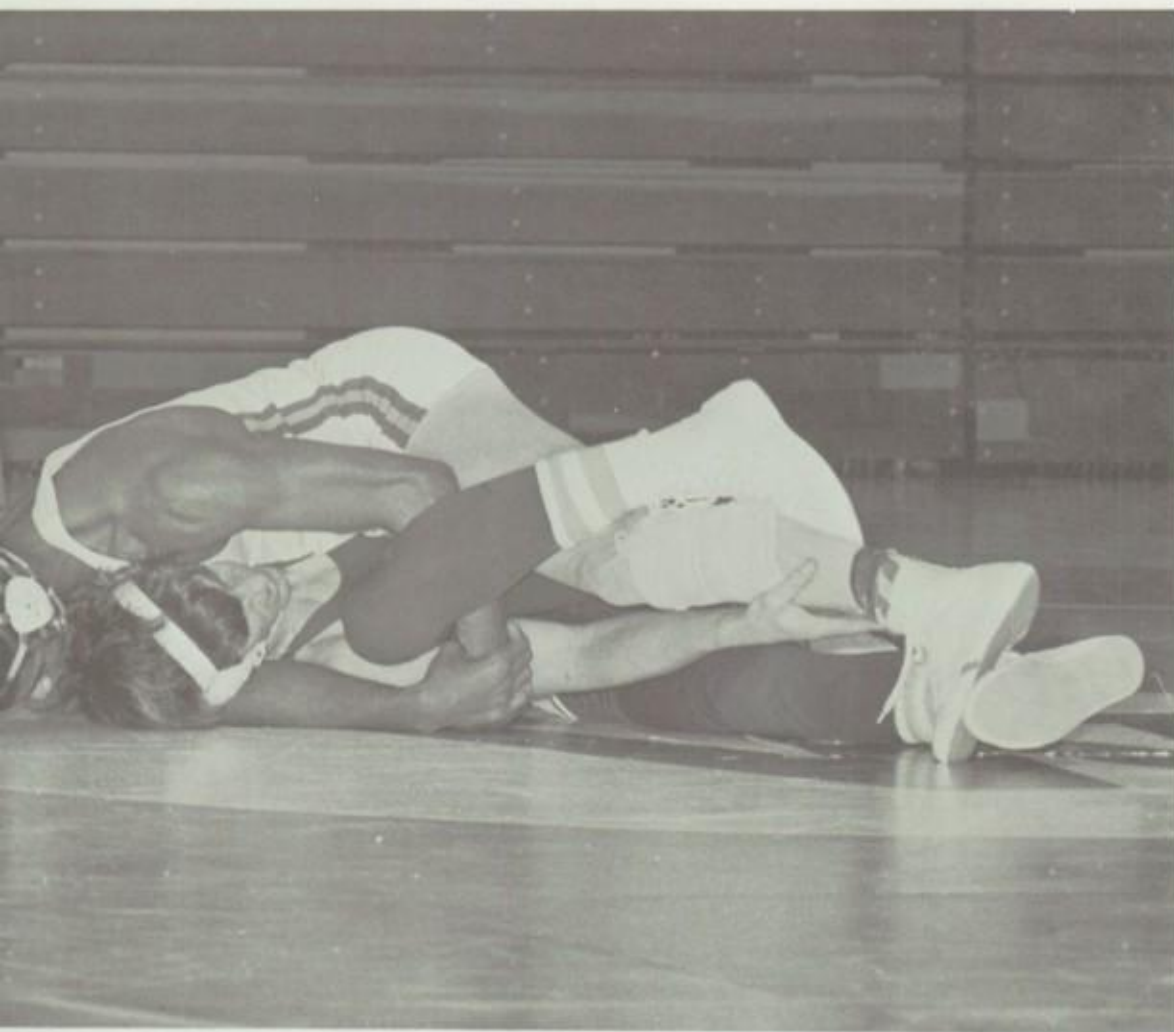
RESERVE

Wayne Colburn	155	12
Tim Cooke	119	11
Glenn Davis	138	10
Kevin Jones	126	11
Kurt Manes	145	10
Larry Norwood	132	10
Jim Wilson	112	10

Manager: Terry Fuqua
Brett Lucas: Head Coach
John Sawyer: Assistant Coach
Timer: Mr. Carl Mosser
Announcer: Mr. John Sawyer

(Right) The General bench, in co-operation with coach Brett Lucas, shouts encouragement to the struggling grappler on the mat.

(Far right) Sophomore varsity grappler Mike Reed cautiously stalks his opponent in a face-to-face duel on the Generals' home mats.



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(Left) Senior General cager Debbie Dick attempts to get a basket while surrounded by determined Elmhurst basketball enthusiasts.

(Far left) Senior guard Karen Merchant takes flying aim for a layup while pursued by an aggressive Elmhurst defender.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES		
	W	Op
New Haven	44	71
Northrop	33	14
Snider	14	37
Bishop Dwenger	23	26
Harding	34	23
Bishop Luers	22	33
Elmhurst	33	22
South Side	27	24
Concordia	26	49
North Side	31	30
Wins: 5 Losses: 5		



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Female cagers prove worthy foes



The girls' basketball team displayed an admirable record of five wins and five losses in their first year of existence. Admitting no previous experience with an organized basketball team, the female cagers gained satisfaction from involvement in high school athletics. Coach Sue Jordan cited co-operation as a key factor of the energetic squad.

Acquiring endurance as well as techniques of the sport, the feminists invaded the hardwoods after school and during vacations for strenuous practices. Conflict entered the picture when the male gender launched their basketball training. Submitting to male dominance, the girls scheduled their conditioning hours to the available gym time.

Deviating from the boys' format, the Gens battled SAC opponents in six-minute quarters while confronting non-conference teams in eight-minute segments. Playing a slower paced game than their male counterparts, the cagers struggled for equal spectator recognition.

Senior Debbie Dick's scoring and rebounding proved invaluable to the novice squad, and Debbie Fox contributed inconsistent but fine scoring qualities. Proving a scoring asset, junior Pixie McAfee boosted the offense with steady buckets. Karen Merchant's defensive talents and Jenny Wolfe's offensive efforts also enhanced the young General sport.

(Above left) Absorbing game-plan strategic details from coach Sue Jordan, female hoopsters eye the clock for the start of the game.

(Left) Cager Debbie Dick manages to outreach and outjump her Elmhurst opponent, awarding Wayne the ball from the jump.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	#	Pos.	Yr.
Pat Bell	20	F	12
Cindy Bland	13	F	12
Rhonda Buroker	33	G	11
Debbie Dick	43	C	12
Becky Durtschi	31	C	11
Debbie Fox	32	F	12
Cheryl Jones	10	F	10
Leigh Ludden	14	G	10
Pixie McAfee	15	G	11
Karen Merchant	24	G	12
Michelle Walters	11	F	11
Jenny Wolf	12	G	11

Managers: Pam Archbold, Sheri Mahoney, Tammy Vernon, Debbie Warren

Sue Jordan: Coach

Scorers: Mrs. Linda Hardin, Mrs. Mary Ellen Lichtsinn

Timer and Announcer: Mrs. Nancy Repp

(C — Center, F — Forward, G — Guard)

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As spring blooms
around General country in March,
so do new and different puzzle pieces
fall into place . . .



ARCH

Generals revert to indoor activities; Latin preparations occupy students

Weatherwise the month of March came in as meek as a lamb, but as the temperature dropped, limiting the list of outdoor activities, Gens turned to indoor sports. Interrupting the monotony of long winter months, the Girls' Intramural Sports Council sponsored an open house, relinquishing the gym to Generals free of charge.

Connecting science with students' daily lives proved more meaningful to students as

the apparent goal of the Science Department came to light. The graduation requirement of one lab science, easily fulfilled through mandatory junior high biology, eliminated the necessity of enrolling into an elective science class, though the overall enrollment increased to a pleasing 44% of the student body. New curriculum additions included astronomy and ecology.

Comparing the unequalled excellence of ancient catapulting with the modern sport, an informative film enlightened Gens. Centering on Wayne and the National Catapult Contest, the film focused a great deal on the achievements of the Latin classes of '73-'74. Charging a minimal entrance fee of 15 cents, catapulters raised money for repairs.

Under the direction of president Gayle Curley, Y-Teens journeyed to the Allen County Health Center to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with several senior citizens.

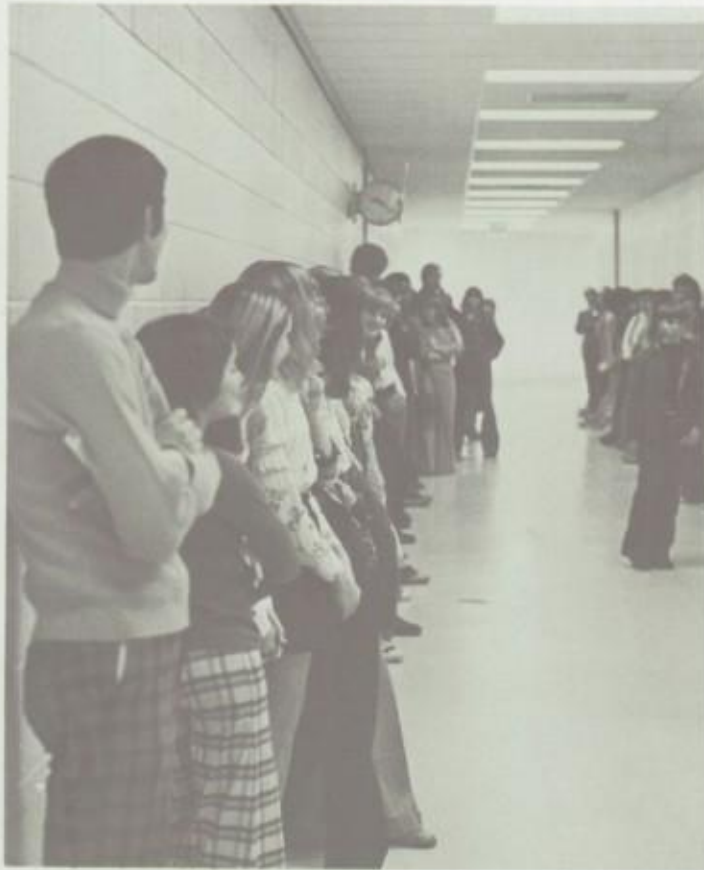
One hundred fifty students participated in the Mathematical Association of America's math contest, senior Steve Pasternak receiving the highest score among Gens.

PTC began providing 5:40 p.m. bus service to Gens before assuming its normal weekday route to the downtown area.

(Above left) Steve Lebamoff, deep in concentration, ponders a problem in the Mathematical Association of America Test in the cafeteria.

(Left) Serving Wayne and Miami students alike, the PTC bus pulls into the student parking lot before continuing on the downtown route.

(Below) Mr. Lee DeTurk appears to support the walls while lined up in the halls with his class during the March disaster drill.



(Above) Chemist Paula Wilhelm stretches in order to empty the beaker of hydrochloric acid into a burette for the experiment with titration.

(Left) Executing winter custodial chores, Mr. Nolan Allison plows slush from the bus lanes following one of the season's heaviest snows.

(Below) Frantic about his wife's decision in favor of a divorce, Felix (Peters) threatens to leap, but his friends quickly try to change his mind.
 (Right) Using brutal force, Oscar (Dickmeyer) tries to obtain information from Felix about the type of harmful pills consumed.



(Above) After hearing Felix's (Peters) sob story, the flirty British neighbors, the Pigeon sisters (Keck and Stoner), begin a crying session.
 (Above right) Leaning on two poker buddies, Felix (Peters) staggers about the room in an effort to walk off the effect of aspirins.

(Right) A dejected Oscar (Dickmeyer) broods on the couch after hearing of Felix's (Peters) move to the neighboring Pigeon sisters' flat.
 (Above far right) Oscar (Dickmeyer) irately brandishes a hockey stick while a frightened Felix (Peters) attempts to defend himself.

Odd Couple antics entertain Gens; stellar cast adds sparkle to spring

The Wayne Theater Arts Section, under the direction of Mr. Mike McVey, presented *The Odd Couple* by Neil Simon as the second production of the season. The celebrated comedy, made familiar by the popular television series of the same name, opened March 5 and played three nights to rather small, but receptive, audiences.

Senior Mark Dickmeyer led the cast as Oscar Madison, the slovenly sports writer. Sharing the spotlight, junior Mark Peters portrayed the compulsively neat "Mr. Clean," Felix Unger. The play centered on the friction between these dissimilar characters who wound up sharing a New York apartment after Felix's wife, fed up with his moose calls, muscle spasms, and constant cleaning, kicked him out.

Senior Valerie Stoner and junior Chris Keck imitated the giggly, very British Pigeon sisters who came to Oscar's apartment for a fun evening and ended up sobbing the night away over Felix and his broken marriage.

Four comical poker players completed the cast of characters. Junior Chuck Smith assumed the role of Murray, a lovable, easy-going cop. Jim Ellis, also a junior, played Oscar's accountant, Roy. Vinnie, a whiny, hen-pecked poker wiz, was portrayed by another junior, Brian Marcus. Junior Mike Clifford played the cynical, sarcastic character, Speed.

The large technical crew was headed by four seniors: Gayle Smith served as assistant director; Terry Johnson was stage manager; and Cathy Jones and Jane Tourney shared responsibility for gathering the large list of props, including assorted junk as well as *Playboy* magazines.

"The excellent cast," according to Mr. McVey, "created the best one-set play ever produced on the Wayne stage."

ODD COUPLE

Cast

Mark Dickmeyer: Oscar Madison
Mark Peters: Felix Unger
Chuck Smith: Murray
Brian Marcus: Vinnie
Jim Ellis: Roy
Mike Clifford: Speed
Val Stoner: Gwendolyn Pigeon
Chris Keck: Cecily Pigeon

Crew

Director: Mr. Mike McVey
Assistant Director: Gayle Smith
Stage Manager: Terry Johnson
Prop Co-ordinators: Cathy Jones, Jane Tourney
Prop Crew: Gerry Durkee, Jay Farlow, Tammy Vernon, Dave Kenline, Teresa Ladd
Rail Crew: Rusty Cox, Jay Farlow, Craig Teeters
Sound Crew: Doug Jones, Cindy Lebamoff
Light Crew: Greg Cox, Steve Lebamoff
Publicity: Terry Johnson



(Right) During the Human Development classes' study of child care, senior Monica Kile entertains one of the visiting toddlers.

(Below) Junior orator Dotty Wiggin delivers her creation, "The Clock," an original oratory for judging at Elmhurst.

SPEECH RIBBONS

	Ribbons
Southwood	4
Carroll	0
New Haven	3
Heritage	1
Columbia City	2
North Side	2
Northrop	6
Sectional Tournament:	7
Regional Tournament:	1

Total: 26 Wayne Ribbons



(Above) Slopping on paste, prom decoration committeemen Debbie White, Molly McConnell, Chris Keck, and Karen Imel construct palm leaves.

(Right) Registration chairman Pat Hutchins records students' course selections and collects fees for the first mini-course project.



Activity reaches peak; students enjoy spring

Money seemed to be the key word as spring invaded General country. The Junior Class congregated in Southtown Mall loaded with goodies in order to raise money for the prom. The Student Council resorted to the time-honored tradition of a paper drive to secure the funds necessary for mini-courses.

Starting with the monthly Student Council meeting March 5, plans were in full swing for such happenings as Wayne's first '75 rock concert and the anticipated mini-courses program. After many months of hard work and planning, the Council opened registration for mini-courses. With seniors receiving top priority, all three classes registered over a two week period. Prior to the completion of registration, the program was threatened with cancellation due to student apathy. With expected participation of 100%, the actual tally of 86% came as a great disappointment to the Council. After careful consideration, the Steering Committee, along with Principal William Davis, decided to keep May Day '75 intact.

Wayne was invaded by little people when

Mrs. Helen Bunnell's Human Development class attempted to entertain and care for a rowdy group of energetic toddlers. Lots of tenderness and loving affection, teamed with a few frustrated tears, turned March 20 into a very special day for both toddlers and teens.

Wayne's fourth annual Winter Sports Potluck took place once again in the cafeteria. Outstanding athletes, including those from boys' basketball, girls' basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling, were honored.

Wayne's 16-member speech team journeyed to Elmhurst to take part in the sectional competition. Seniors Lois Levihn in impromptu and Gayle Smith in oratory both captured first place ribbons, while orators Zena Beagle, Pam McDonald, Brian Marcus, Kurt Schryver, J. P. Specht, and Steve Taylor additionally qualified to advance to regional competition. That higher level ordeal followed a week later with an early morning meet in Columbia City. Lois Levihn placed sixth in impromptu and stood as the lone General to reach the finals.

Nabbing an admirable 26 ribbons throughout the year, the dedicated orators often surrendered extra sleep and lazy Saturdays to speech meets. Co-captains Gayle Smith and Lois Levihn donated extra hours to assisting fellow speakers in perfecting difficult accents and involved gestures.

(Left) May Day '75 dominates Council conversation as lack of student response threatens to cancel mini-course plans for present and future.

(Below left) Members of Wayne's first girls' basketball team accept awards from coach Sue Jordan at the Winter Sports Potluck.

(Below) Speech team members anxiously await their second round scores at Heritage while taking a breather in the competition.



GYMNASTICS

Events

	Beginning	Yr.
Lisa Block	B, F, U	11
Rhonda Fleck	B, F, V, U	10
Alice LeFever	B, F, V	10
Lorie Wilson	F, U	10
Jackie Wright	B, F, V, U	11

Intermediate

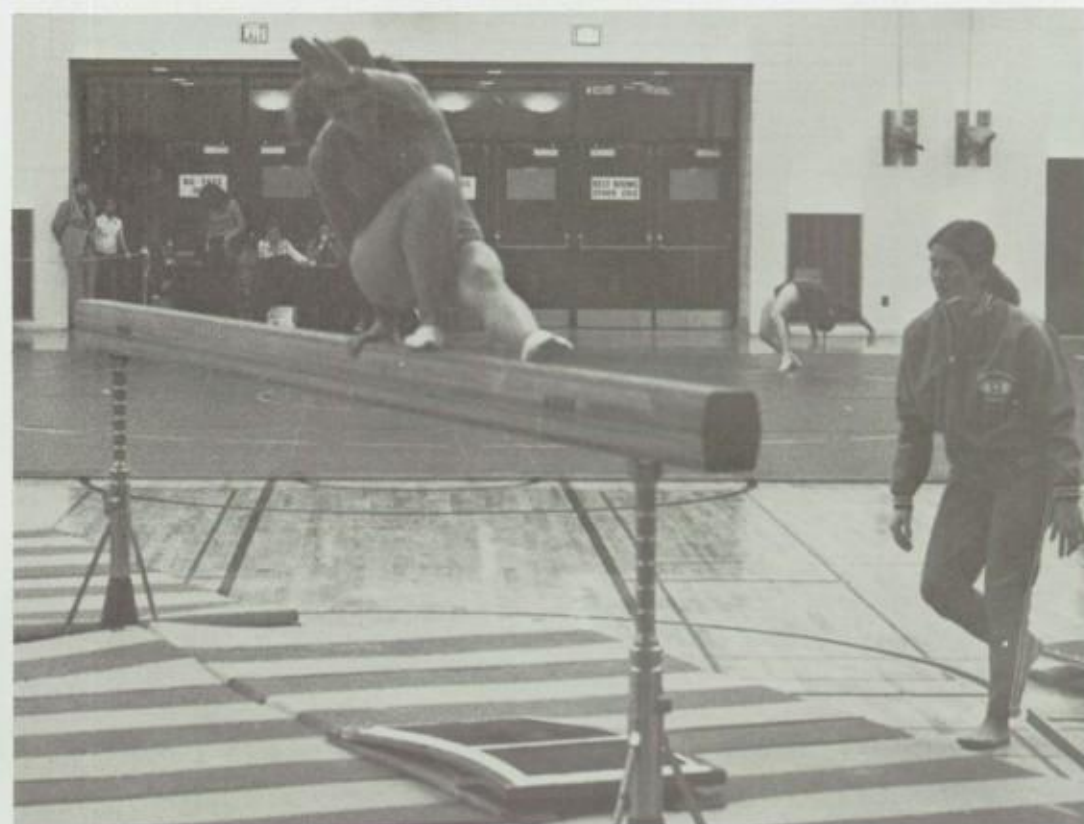
Sue Block	B, V	10
Kim Hallback	F, U	11
Kerry O'Riordan	F, U	10
Mary Pasternak	B, F, V, U	10
Bernice Pappler	F	10
Barb Sprunger	B, F	11
Sherrie Teddy	B, U	12
Cheryl Trainer	F, V	10

Optional

Carol Hansen	F, V	12
Jennifer Johnson	B, F, V, U	11
Penney Newhouse	B, F	11
Jan Osborne	U	12
Beth Stadler	B, F, V, U	10
Christie Stadler	B, F, U	11

Managers: Lori Alter, Jaymi Cooke
Nancy Repp: Coach

(B — Beam; F — Floor Exercise; V — Vault; U — Uneven Parallel Bars)



Gymnastics team balances winning season

	Beg.	Int.	Opt.	Team
Elmhurst	W 69.40 Op 65.60	60.25 40.65	70.60 63.45	200.25 169.70
Bellmont	W 66.80 Op 63.30	62.50 61.05	61.95 70.05	196.15 194.40
New Haven	W 66.80 Op 51.85	67.50 41.30	67.85 45.45	196.15 138.60
South Side	W 81.15 Op 85.05	78.90 77.05	66.35 55.80	226.40 227.90
Bluffton	W 72.75 Op 64.20	68.90 77.95	62.05 11.05	208.70 83.20
Northrop	W 73.80 Op 68.20	73.05 78.05	72.75 73.95	219.60 219.20
Harding	W 74.45 Op 69.20	70.25 57.90	70.25 67.40	229.95 193.60
Norwell	W 65.15 Op 47.60	60.25 45.30	69.30 51.30	194.70 144.30
Snider	W 70.97 Op 70.65	68.72 73.10	62.65 71.80	202.34 215.53
North Side	W Op			233.30 208.20

Wins: 8 Losses: 2

Building a reputation as a powerhouse with all but two victories, the gymnastics team's season tumbled to a close in March. Second year people promised the strongest possibilities for state, although a majority of third year veterans prevailed. Young members demonstrated remarkable prowess, although overshadowed by veteran teammates.

Several girls consistently displayed strong floor performances in the meets. Bernice Pepler, Carol Hansen, Barb Sprunger, and Lorie Wilson all gracefully tumbled to ribbon winning finishes in meets during the year.

Sue Block, Alice LeFever, Jackie Wright, and Rhonda Fleck leaped to Wayne's cause in vaulting competition. Christie Stadler and Jennifer Johnson provided strong driving forces with ability and versatility, while sophomore Beth Stadler proved a devoted and able gymnast, taking tenth place at state.

Mrs. Nancy Repp coached the team during their outstanding season which saw three girls grab firsts at sectionals. Lisa Block nabbed a first in beginning floor exercises, Sue Block won intermediate vaulting, and Beth Stadler clinched a blue ribbon in optional unevens. Two gymnasts took first place ribbons in regional competition. Sue Block secured a first in intermediate and Jackie Wright flew to a first place in beginning vaulting.

The windy, biting-cold, snow-flurried day Wayne's boys' track team played host to Bishop Dwenger and Belmont proved another sports highlight. Though the weather left a lot to be desired, the team performed outstandingly well at the triangular meet.

Ken Cammack flew over the hurdles to the finish line and his ribbons while Ed Harris raced to glory in the 100-yard dash. His performance was repeated by two fellow cinder-men, Mike Russell who ran to the line in the 440-yard dash, and Victor Slayton who sprinted to victory in the 220.

The distance runners also placed well. Jon Wolfe in the mile run, Scott McClintock in the 880, and Bob Wilson in the two-mile all posted fast times. Jim Pitzer received acclaim for the shot put while Jerry Nahrwold also shared the limelight for the discus throw.

The field events revealed few surprises for spectators. Despite his age, sophomore Barry Rowe defeated all rival contenders in the pole vault competition. Gary Bush boasted a double win, taking both the long and high jumps as Wayne crushed its foes.



(Left) Accompanied by the team mascot, coach Nancy Repp and the gymnastics team evaluate opponents' form and abilities from the sidelines.
(Above left) Conditioning for the approaching baseball season, batmen Shawn Wattley and Ron Winans practice their throwing techniques.
(Above) Sophomore pole vaulter Larry Norwood attempts a vault while other members of the track team eye the results.



As the tempo increases in April,
the pieces of the puzzle
rapidly become a whole . . .





(Left) The Freimann Park statue of General Anthony Wayne symbolizes Wayne's heritage as well as that of the city.



(Below left) Senior Class secretary-treasurer Mariann Springer finds a new friend during Human Development nursery school.

(Below) Using impressions of Cheech and Chong, Erik Grotness and Tom Scheumann dramatize morning announcements in the main office.



Area bicentennial observations excite citizenry; Scheumann, Grotness' impressions amuse Gens

April signified the beginning of large-scale bicentennial celebrations. Reverting to history books for the complete story of Lieutenant Colonel Smith's march to Concord and the legendary warning of Paul Revere, history buffs discovered anniversary reenactments more exciting and just as informative.

April 18, 200 years later, in a tribute to the patriots, twenty-two Fort Wayne Shrine Horse Patrollers staged the famous ride, shrieking their warnings throughout General land as well as surrounding communities. Leo set the stage for the reminiscent Battle of Concord as once again Red Coats invaded the area. Plans originally included employing air raid sirens, although consideration of consequences revealed that a lack of publicity might alarm unaware citizens; that project was thus terminated.

Infamous for unusual impressions in class, Tom Scheumann and Erik Grotness reached the pinnacle of their careers by starring in the

morning announcements. Totally unprejudiced toward subject matter, the impressionists aided ticket sales, toothbrush sales, and participation in Community Involvement Day and mini-courses. Borrowing ideas from their heroes Cheech and Chong, the pair imitated "Tommy Toothbrush," "Basketball Jones," and other popular voices, enlightening first period classes.

As graduation loomed nearer, attention focused on seniors who struggled to adjust already tight schedules. The near graduates received graduation announcements for friends and relatives from Josten's. To assist *The Sentry* staff in preparing the senior album section, upperclassmen filled out "brag sheets," boasting accomplishments during their high school careers.

Wayne's auditorium filled with people in addition to the sounds of progressive rock at the Student Council-sponsored "Ethos (Ardour)" concert. Jerry Becraft and Mike Clifford contributed their efforts to make the concert a success. Gens expressed varied concert opinions, but nearly all agreed that Wayne's auditorium had its walls rocking.

(Above left) Headed by lead vocalist and guitarist Bill Sharpe, "Ethos (Ardour)" rocks the walls of the Wayne auditorium.

(Left) Larry Pooley and Steve Lazar rehearse their Bambini Brothers routine for the upcoming General Review, featuring local Wayne talent.

LATIN

Sue K. Brown: President
 Deanette Thomason: Treasurer
 Sponsor: Mrs. Nancy Mack

Jeff Calder
 Roger Miller
 Randy Peppier
 Jim Shirley

Mike Etter
 Rod Morgan
 Loriann Shanyfelt

(Below) Members of Wayne's Latin Club whiz along at the Roller Dome South skating rink to help raise funds for the catapult contest.

(Right) A visiting Latin teacher from South Side takes a fast-paced chariot ride through the Commons during the Latin Festival.



(Above) A visiting Snider Latin student watches intently as junior Roger Miller attempts to teach him the ancient Latin game Rota.

(Right) Sophomore Dave Kenline lends a helping hand to custodian Jim Hoffman in setting up chairs for music lovers at the "Spring Thing" concert.



Festival events accent Latin Club



Mayor Ivan Lebamoff officially opened ceremonies for Wayne High School Latin Week which took place April 30 through May 5. Following his remarks, "Caesar" proclaimed the beginning of the games. Events included an exhibition catapult shoot, a poster contest, and awards for best costume. The public could attend for a small fee.

Nine Spanish-studying Gens flew their way to a fun-filled, educational spring vacation in Mexico. Traveling with students from Illinois and Michigan, the foreigners acquired skills for bargaining in markets and became accustomed to the "nothing-ever-starts-on-time" custom famous in the culture-filled area. Utilizing public transportation, tour buses, and leg power, the travelers visited the pyramids at Teotihuacan and sights in Mexico City including the Latin-American tower, Chapultepec Park, the Castle of Chapultepec, the Museum of Anthropology, and the Shrine of the Virgin Guadalupe. After exploring numerous markets, the wearied tourists found refuge as they rendezvoused at the Romano Hotel with chaperone Mr. Donald Merkler.

Wayne's Fregerspa Club, accompanied by the Woodlan German Club, spent an evening at the Heidelberg Restaurant. The students were able to choose from a menu containing both American and German food. George Berger and his German Band supplied the visitors with polka music enticing the students to try out their dancing skills. After building up their nerve, the students polkaed, not only on the dance floor, but also around the tables. The entire evening proved a fun way of learning customs and food tastes of a foreign country, without traveling the long distance.

The Swing Choir and Stage Band, directed by Mr. Carl Nicholas and Mr. David Marr, celebrated the entrance of a new season by presenting "The Spring Thing." The free concert provided entertainment for an audience munching on free popcorn and soft drinks.

Chosen by the name-out-of-the-hat method, 45 Gens from the Fine Arts Department traveled to Wayne's "sister school" Northrop to view a performance by the Cincinnati Ballet Company. The entranced visitors watched classical and modern demonstrations.

(Top left) Mexico bound Spanish students pile out to take a break on the roadside before continuing their tour of the country.

(Middle left) Mr. Charles Westerman, representative for the mayor, conducts the opening ceremonies of the Wayne-hosted Latin Festival.

(Left) Senior Kathy Bliven employs her typing skills for *The Dispatch*, manipulating the complicated typesetting equipment to suit her purpose.



Committee delivers prom invitations; Activities approach seasons' finales

Gens involved in prom planning tackled junior and senior homerooms in an effort to provide the "personal touch" in passing out prom invitations. The campaign signified the start of the prom season for most Gens, but for those juniors who struggled through the pre-prom decisions from September on, it marked the beginning of the end and foreshadowed the realization of a traditional Class goal.

Prom coronation committee members received bids from the homerooms, nominating the royal couple and attendants. Sorting nominations, the committee selected the ten guys and girls securing the most popular support.

A cake decorating contest in the food class gave many of Wayne's young ladies a chance to create edible works of art. Graded on neatness, originality, and adherence to the basic principles taught by Mrs. JoAnn Pauwels, the cakes proved female talents.

Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by L. S. Ayres & Co. and *The News-Sentinel*, presented five Gens with awards based on artistic merit. Kim Huffman, Jo Palmer, Debbie White, and Becky Mattes placed as Gold Key finalists while Letha Anderson accepted a certificate denoting honorable mention.

Spectrum, the eight-member art club for Gens, met in the art room after school on a weekly basis. Helping with posters for various

occasions, supervisor Mrs. Barbara Thexton and the remainder of the small group, on commission by the Senior Class, also donated summer hours to painting a General in the gym.

Working since Fall, 18 enthusiasts aimed for the state volleyball competition at Ball State University through the extra-curricular power volleyball squad. Their Olympic-style game employed the serve, set, bump, and spike actions used to outfox the opponents. The competitive sport began on the West coast and swept the Midwest settling between Battle Creek and Indianapolis.

Keglers Spencer Stevens, Mike Kierzkowski, and Jerry Werling received trophies denoting first place bowling team at the club banquet. Mike Robinson and Caryl Parlow grabbed the male and female high series awards as Dan Ensich and Kim Wilhelm accepted recognition for guys and gals' high single games.

The mixed triples volleyball team of Ned Gatchell, Bev Hansel, and Greg Cox snatched the first place title in the intramural tournament after pulling through the round-robin play-off and the semi-final championship.

(Right) Mrs. Barbara Gould's food class experiments with frosting designs following instruction in the art of cake decorating.

(Bottom right) Bowling Club members proudly receive trophies commending their accomplishments at the banquet at Richards' Restaurant.



(Above) Sophomore June Stark mixes paint as she prepares to design a colorful butterfly on a shirt to complete her art project.

ART

Jo Palmer: President
Debbie White: Vice-president
Sponsor: Mrs. Barbara Thexton

Nancy Denis
Kim Huffman
Irene Rosenmayr
Chuck Smith

Kevin Geren
Katie Owens
Debbie Sheets
Brian Spencer

(Left) Prom decorations committeeman Tom Pepler delivers junior Brian Hayes his invitation to "Somewhere" during homeroom distribution.

(Below) Biology students observe the tough break a baby chicken must encounter during the hatching process to enter the world.

(Below right) Bill Slusher stretches for a block against Jim Ellis' attempted dink shot in mixed triples intramural volleyball action.



(Below) Three-year SAC All-city golfer Eric Schneider bends into his second shot on Brookwood's par-5 first hole.

(Bottom) Junior racqueteer Becky Durtschi reaches to slam a serve across the net to her opponent during a practice session.

(Right) Cinderman Ken Cammack surges forward in his specialty, the high hurdles, to a first place ribbon in sectionals at Northrop.

POWER VOLLEYBALL

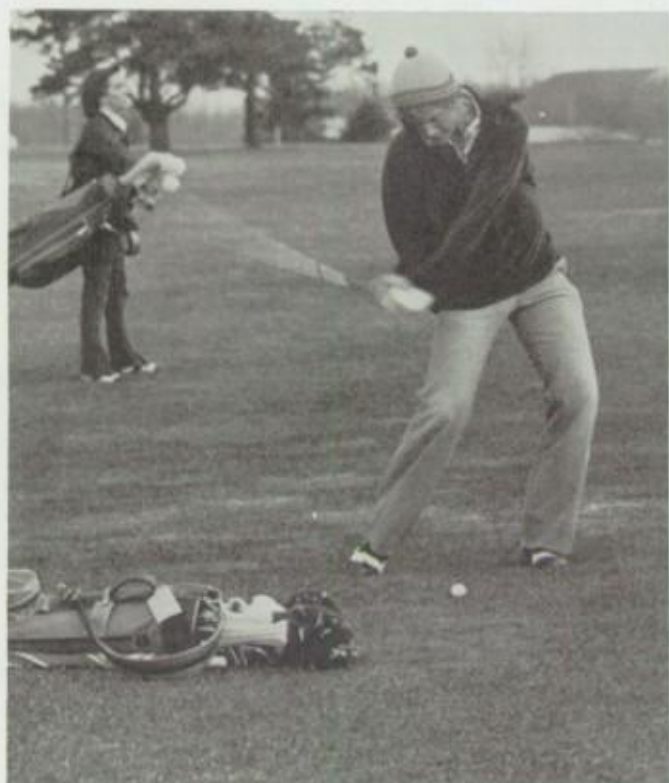
Sponsor: Mr. Tom Beerman

Team One

	#	Yr.
Steve Bates	13	10
Greg Cox	2	10
Jim Ellis	1	11
Doug Fogwell	10	10
Ned Gatchell	9	12
John Hoham	12	11
Craig Martin	5	10
Dave Schwehn	11	11
Steve Schweizer	7	12

Team Two

Jeff Dohner	10	10
Jim Greene	12	11
Brent Pfeiffer	11	11
Greg Pike	8	11
Mike Reed	9	10
Al Rysman	6	11
Ron Winans	2	11



Racqueteers suffer hardships; tracksters triumph

The girls' varsity tennis team battled New Haven on April 21 and lost to the Bulldogs, 6-1. Beth Stadler became the team's first victor. Later in the month, the doubles team of Sue Block and Cheryl Jones romped their Snider opponents on Wayne's home courts, but the final posting showed Snider the winner with 5 wins to Wayne's 2.

In a rescheduled match, visiting Concordia aced Wayne's racqueteers. Against host Northrop, Cindy Bland and Becky Durtschi made similar attempts as they won their matches in the singles competition; despite their efforts, the team lost, 5-2.

Senior Brad Gorrell's 36 at Foster Park led Wayne linksmen to a season opener victory over Harding. Against New Haven, the Gens suffered their first loss despite senior Eric Schneider's one-over-par 37.

Sharing medalist honors with Harding's Steve Hockemeyer and Steve Iden and with North Side's Scott Wagner, sophomore Kurt Schneider covered par-36 Brookwood in 40 strokes to lead Wayne to a second victory over Harding, 166-174.

Wayne's divot diggers suffered three losses in a single day at Colonial Oaks as the Gens shot 158 compared to Dwenger's 156, North's 154, and Snider's 150. Brothers Kurt and Eric Schneider led the Gens with 35 and 40 respect-

ively. South's Archers edged both Wayne and Luers 166, 169, and 174 in that order. General reserve golfers outstroked both opponents on that same day.

Consistently sweeping the low and high hurdles and the 100- and 220-yard dashes, then joining Ed Harris and Vic Slayton to win the half-mile relay, Ken Cammack and Carlton Hicks became habitual triple winners leading the track squad through a highly successful April. In an April 3 triangular meet, the thin-lies ran over Warsaw 57-18 while bowing to Snider. First places came from Cammack and Hicks, Bob Wilson in the 2-mile, Jim Pitzer in the shot put, and Jerry Nahrwold in the discus. Five days later the Gens visited North Side and captured the Redskins 76-50. General reserves scalped the 'Skins 83-47 behind Walter Smiley's wins in both the 100 and 220.

Northrop invaded General territory on April 22 and slunk away after a tail-trimming 67-60 defeat by the Big Blue. Senior Jon Wolfe won the mile in school record time of 4:24.8.

Next, the cindermen grabbed top spot in the Lime City Relays, with Hicks setting a Wayne record of 9.7 in the 100. The half-mile relay continued its winning streak to lead the squad to a 66-point top score. In the SAC finals, Hicks and Cammack paced the Gens to a Conference third place.

(Middle left) Netman Beth Steigerwald concentrates on her serve while her doubles partner Cheryl Jones prepares for an anticipated return.

(Left) Sophomore track star Gary Bush exerts supreme effort as he leaps to the far corners of the sand pit in long jump competition.

(Below left) Eyeing the turf and angle to the cup, veteran linksman Mark Hoffman concentrates on sinking the putt.

(Below) Skilled in the art of power volleyball, club netman Ned Gatchell spikes for Gen points as Greg observes the play.





(Above) Chilly April weather forces faithful fans to bundle up for an afternoon of baseball as Wayne confronts Concordia.
 (Right) Sophomore Jan Swartz cruises by her Harding opponent followed by fellow teammate Lori Mowan in the mile run.



Girls' track, baseball defend Wayne's cause



(Far left) Starting varsity catcher Ron Dick keeps on his toes in order to pocket a pitch under the umpire's critical observation.

(Left) Starting pitcher Gary Huffman winds up for a pitch with which he attempts to strike out his Cadet opponent.

(Below) Senior Karen Merchant puts forth her best effort to heave the softball farther down the markers than her Northrop opponents.



Wayne batmen began the '75 season in a home battle against the Belmont Braves. Through the cold, sleeting weather, the Gens kept warm with their eagerness and ambition to bat the season off to a great start. Sharing the mound with two sophomores, Lynn Bird and John Tourney, was junior Bill Gephart in the losing struggle against South Adams. Pitching his first complete game of the season, junior Gary Huffman relinquished seven runs on nine hits as Wayne lost their first SAC baseball encounter to Concordia.

Wayne downed Harding, and Huffman then evened his pitching record to 1-1, as the Gens defeated New Haven in a rain-shortened, five inning encounter at the Bulldog diamond. The Gens sent 11 hits flying, including a three-hit performance by all-SAC third baseman Greg Pike. Wayne topped South Side, North Side, and North Manchester in three consecutive battles, putting them in SAC second place.

In the second meet of their season, the girls' track team managed second place in a four-way challenge among South Side, Northrop, and Harding. Possibly due to a lack of experience as they represented the first year of the organized sport's existence, the tracksters dropped a meet to Bellmont. The two triangular meets following added two more second place positions, proving the hard work and determined efforts of the fleet-footed females. Hurling softballs, Karen Merchant caught first place each time.

(Left) Waiting to unroll the finish line string, sophomore Lynette Russell critically eyes the start of the mile run.

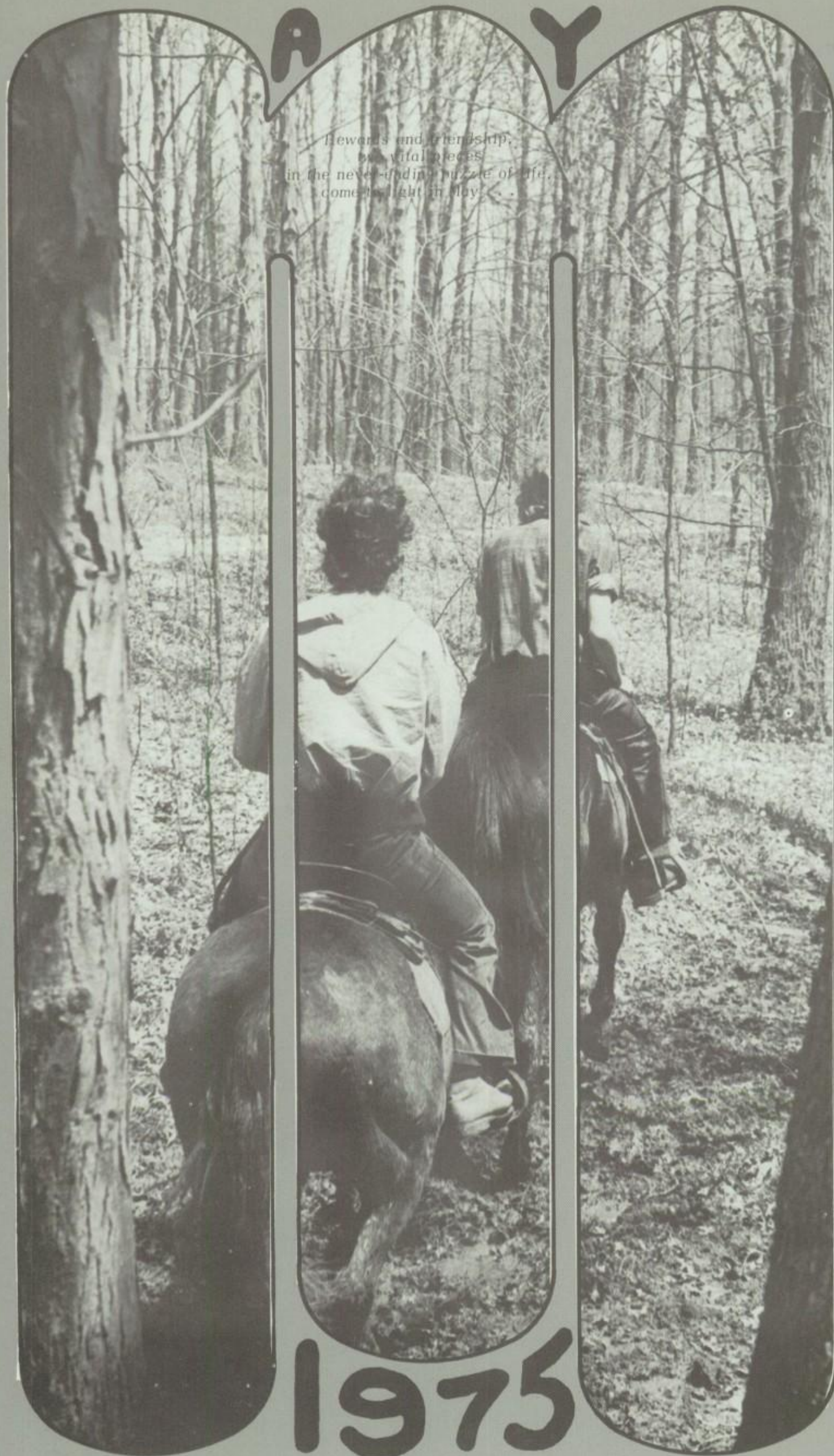
(Below left) Leadoff batter Shauwn Wattley hits a long line drive to center as the baseball bench empathizes their support.

(Below) Bursting with anticipation, first baseman Kerry Rodenbeck anxiously awaits the ball to tag the struggling Concordia foe.



MAY

Reveries and friendship,
two vital pieces
in the never-ending puzzle of life,
come to light in May . . .



1975





(Left) One of the many activities featured at the senior picnic, the wheelbarrow race captures the attention of upperclassmen.

(Below) Sentry album co-ordinator Rusty Cox lights his initiation candle from the Candle of Truth during Quill and Scroll ceremonies.



Picnic elicits frolicsome cavorting, contrast Quill and Scroll ceremony

Dismissed from fifth and sixth period classes for the near-final gathering of the Class of '75, upperclassmen frolicked in a fun-loaded afternoon. Feasting on ham sandwiches, potato chips, milk, and cookies, seniors filled their tummies, and relaxation prevailed. The girls challenged the guys to an unusual game of football, while sack races, tennis, and frisbee rounded out the list of activities for the super, sunny session.

Also winding up the year with a picnic, the Afro-American Club chose McMillen Park as the site. Proceeds from the sale of 50-cent tickets boosted the Afro treasury.

Atop the towering Fort Wayne National Bank Building at the lofty Summit Club, the publications staffers and their parents gathered for the annual banquet.

Initiated into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society, Dawn Maxwell, Molly McConnell, Julie Shirey, Crystal Siler, and Bob Taylor received recognition. Sophomore Linda

(Left) Afro-American Club members wheel their way to the McMillen Park picnic, the club's final project of the year.

Bushey hesitantly accepted the "coveted" Golden Shaft Award.

Dispatch staff members mirthfully accepted a first place award in the publications division of the national Kemper Insurance Traffic Safety Contest. The March 14 issue of the bi-weekly school news magazine nabbed \$300 for the treasury and won editor-in-chief Becky Edwards an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

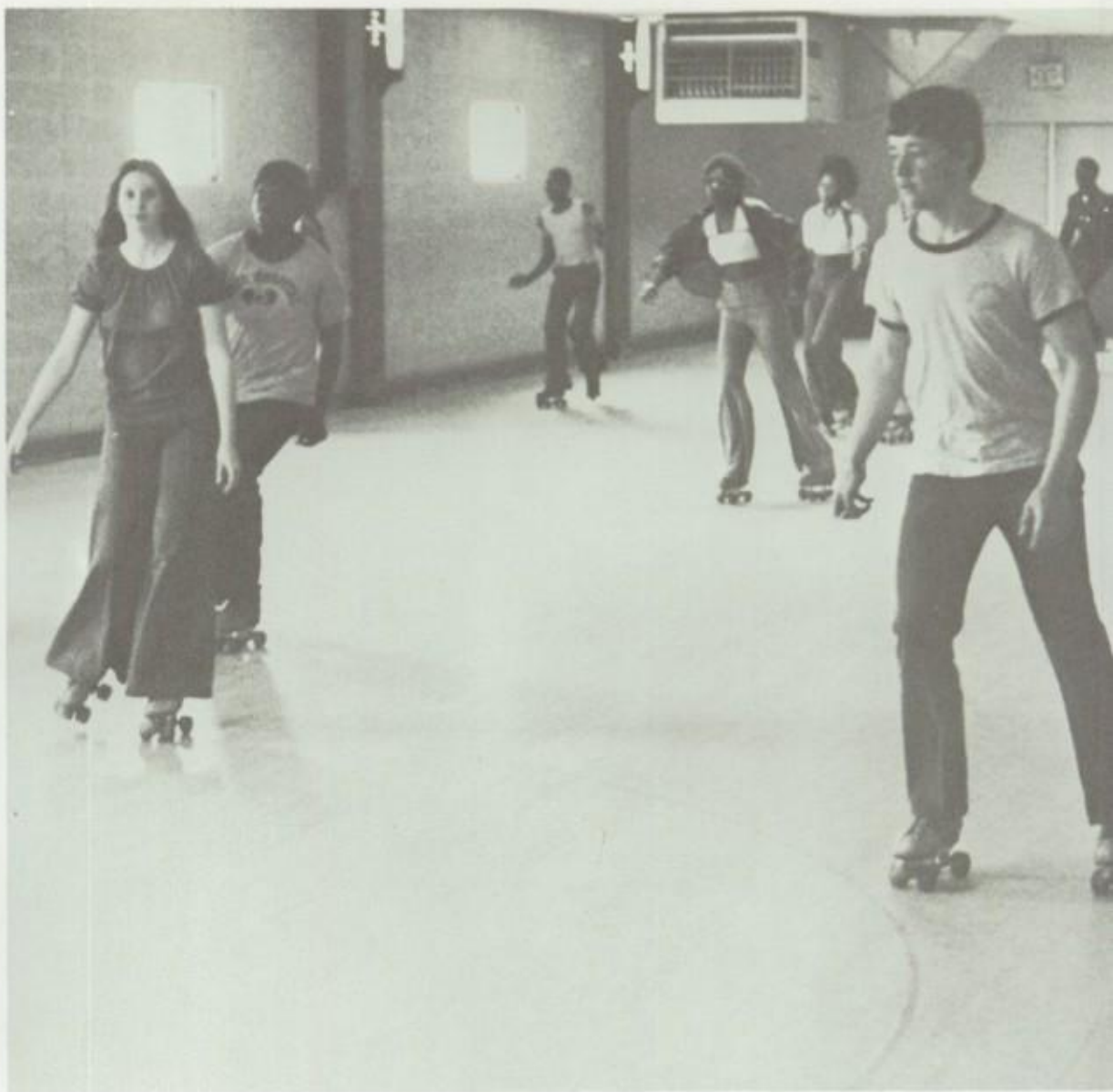
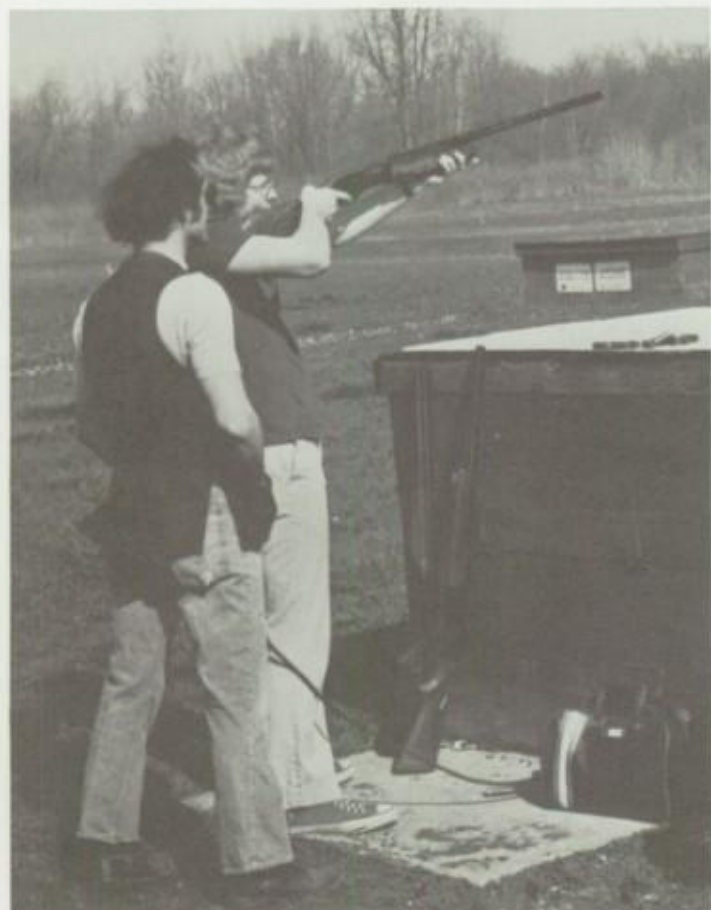
Public apathy proved the big winner primary election day as only 19 per cent of the voting populus narrowed the 69 candidates to 22 for the November general election. Democratic incumbent mayor Ivan Lebamoff was the uncontested winner in his bid for a second term, while Robert Armstrong nabbed the Republican primary for the office of mayor.

Snatching the senior offices of president and vice-president, Becky Durtschi and Lorri Lahmann edged other candidates while Molly McConnell ran with no opposition for Class secretary-treasurer. Jody Becraft and Kirk Morey stole top offices for the upcoming Junior Class as Barb Zimmerman accepted the office of secretary-treasurer, also unopposed.

(Below) Junior Larry Mourey listens to the advice of the gun expert at the Winchester Gun Club during the skeet and trap shooting course.

(Right) Traveling to Roller Dome South for their May Day excursion, Gens attempt their wheeling skills with only an occasional spill.

(Below right) Learning the basics of the sport, kegler Charlie Brown aims for a strike on an outing to Hillcrest Bowl.



Palmer heads innovative May Day; students enjoy unusual mini-courses

Under the leadership of chairperson Jo Palmer, the Student Council innovated the premier mini-courses day. The variety of activities and the overall structure of the day reflected the forethought and careful planning. Providing Generals with an awareness of resources available in the community, the unique day began as a hopeful tradition.

Though several students chose to vacation rather than take advantage of the rare opportunity offered by the Council, the majority of the General populus enjoyed the valuable and informative mini-courses.

A guitar class, under Mr. Lowell Shearer, split as Mr. Shearer took charge of the folk and classical players and Jerry Becraft helped those on electric guitar. The cheerful atmosphere added to the fun of learning a popular song or two to practice.

Representatives from Photographic Services Inc. traveled to Wayne to show the small decoupage class the beautiful effects of decoupage on a photograph. Photographing each student, the visitors showed interested Gens how to mount the picture, resulting in a beautiful pendant to take home.

Worth every penny of the 50-cent fee charged was the candle making class. Mrs. Claudia Peters exhibited her talents and let the students experiment in making their own candle.

The proper way to volley was demonstrated by experts as one of the mini-course activities. A large group of students congregated in the auxiliary gym for the volleyball games and a short lecture on technique.

Mr. Bob Englehart, talented cartoonist for *The Journal-Gazette*, visited Wayne for the cartooning class. His work mainly politically oriented, Mr. Englehart sketched caricatures of former President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Fort Wayne's Mayor Ivan Lebamoff. He also spoke of careers in art and of quality art schools in the Midwest.

Traveling away from school, the group going on a canoe trip at Bixler Lake in Kendallville left at seven a.m. The bicycle trip around Fort Wayne also left slightly earlier than normal hours headed for a day of cyclic exercise in the sun.

Movie fans or students between classes headed for the auditorium to view silent movies and early "talkies."





(Left) Momentarily held up by a passing train, Gens participating in the bike hike around the city take a break in the journey.

(Below) Kenny Nunn, Bobby Magee, and Dave Waldon go sightseeing along the streets of Chicago, their field trip during May Day.

(Bottom) Wayne students mount for a trot on horseback around the Triple X Ranch as their mini-course gets under way.



Prom decor, delicacies go Polynesian

Calculating since September, dedicated prom committee members, led by president Bob Smith, anticipated the highlight of the Junior Class year. Finance committee chairperson Kim Hallback tackled fund raising with the help of Mr. Mark Seele. With the help of their committee, Glinda Austin and Mrs. Helen Bunnell chose the musical talents of "Mandrake," a ten-piece, mixed band. Dwelling on a Polynesian, tropical setting, the decorations committee and chairperson Chris Keck attacked the re-creation of the Commons.

Taste was considered by the foods committee and chairperson Vicki Adams as they selected appropriate food combinations with the help of Mrs. Janet Lipp and Mrs. Anna Gray. Adding the personal touch to distribution of announcements, junior class secretary-treasurer Molly McConnell dispatched invitation-carrying members of all committees to juniors and seniors. Coronation chairperson Lorri Lahmann and sponsor Miss Vicki Weaver concluded court tabulations as the prom approached.

In addition to assisting with cafeteria arrangements and set up, Tom Hunkler led a devoted crew of underclassmen in dismantling paraphernalia during the clean up the following Sunday afternoon.

Seniors flocked to the gym the week prior to graduation to claim the boxes containing their rented caps and gowns. Signifying the end of their days at Wayne, proud upperclassmen modeled the long-awaited robes. In a final juvenile fling before putting away childish practices forever, several daring seniors scooted through the halls on roller skates during their last week.

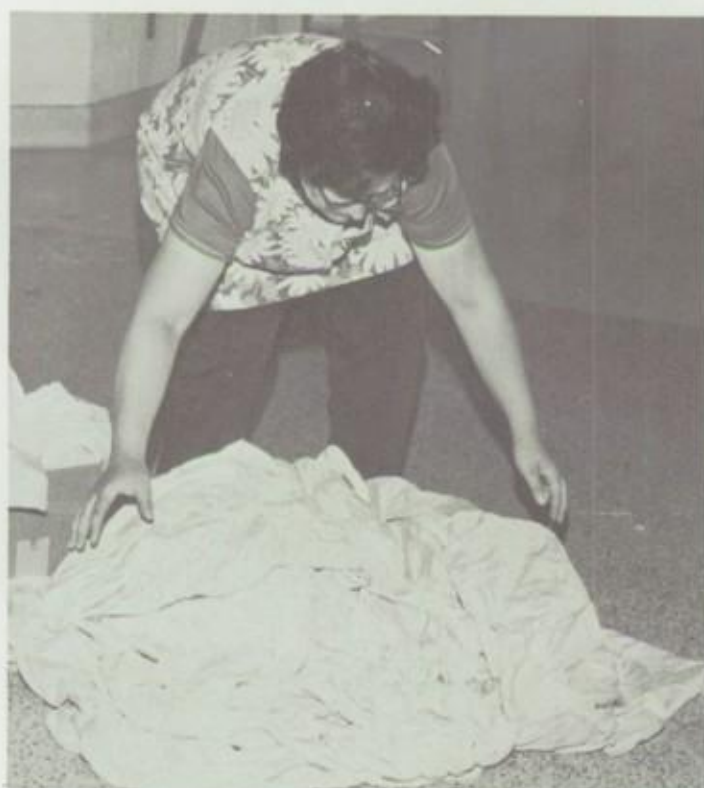
(Below) In preparation for commencement, the grads of '75 listen attentively to Assistant Principal Martha Houser's instructions.

(Right) Hurrying to complete the decoration of the commons before the prom, juniors apply the finishing touches to the fish net.





(Left) Secretary-treasurer Molly McConnell and Tammy Vernon steady the palm tree while president Bob Smith dismantles it during clean up.
(Below) Senior Debbie Dawson steps to claim the box containing her cap and gown while other seniors wait for their commencement gear.



(Above left) Junior Lawrence Pooley disassembles the imitation hut used to co-ordinate the coat check with the tropical decoration theme.
(Left) With the help of sophomore Brian Gronau, Debbie White constructs the imitation palm tree, tightening the leaves in place.

(Above left) Junior Class sponsor Mrs. Helen Bunnell gathers the parachutes which created a billowy corner in the commons.
(Above) Capped and gowned, senior girls skate through Wayne's halls, their last trip in the building as full-fledged Generals.

" . . . Hold my hand and we're half way there," repeated "Mandrake" as quiet melodies transported couples to romantic tropical isles for the Prom. Colorful fishnet and tropical plants created the setting, highlighted by a water fall, a billowy corner created by a parachute and rotating glass ball, a chalk mural of an ocean sunset, and a miniature island, complete with sand, shells, and driftwood.

MC Mr. Lee DeTurk announced prom court members Ann Boyle, Tom Underwood, Molly McConnell, Tom Hall, Lisa Block, Gary Huffman, Carol Hansen, Eric Schneider, Debbie Fox, and Mark Hoffman. Suspense heightened until Junior Class president Bob Smith crowned the royal couple, Molly McConnell and Eric Schneider who led attendants in the coronation

dance to the theme song "Somewhere."

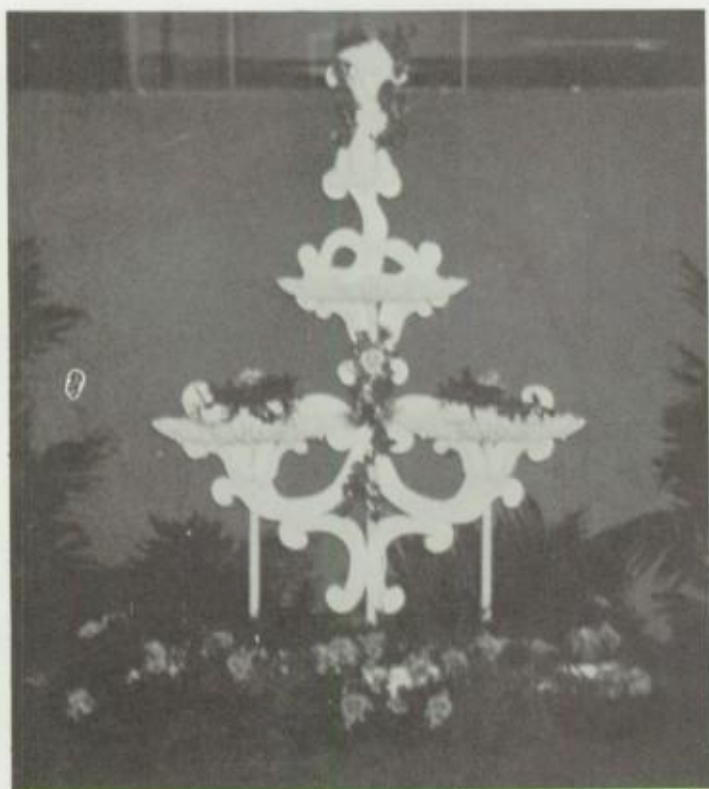
The popular punch fountain delighted guests as they entered the candle-lit cafeteria. Chafing dishes added to the elegance of tropical cuisine including Swedish meat balls, chicken and coconut, and raw vegetables and fruit pieces arrayed on pineapple.

While many couples flocked to private parties, some students finished their memorable evening at Village Bowl, the after-prom event organized by Bill Tellman, Tammy Vernon, and Vickie Hipsher.

(Right) Juniors Chris Keck and Jim Ellis relax in the candle-lit cafeteria and enjoy some tropical punch as they wait for "Mandrake" to resume.

(Below) As the rest of the court applaud the announcement, Queen Molly McConnell and King Eric Schneider approach their thrones.

(Bottom) Prior to leading the court in a "royal" dance, the reigning couple sit for would-be photographers to preserve "Somewhere" pictorially.



(Top) Generously loaned to juniors by senior Terry Johnson's uncle, the fountain featured imitation yellow daisies and real palm fronds.

(Above) Junior Class sponsors Mrs. Helen Bunnell and Mrs. Janet Lipp relax briefly with chaperone Mr. Lynn Lipp to watch the dancing.



McConnell, Schneider royal pair;

'Mandrake' plays music



(Top) Seniors Debbie Fox and Mark Hoffman approach the platform to take their places as the fifth couple in the popularly-chosen prom court.

(Above) Crowns sparkling, King Eric and Queen Molly lead courtiers and prom-goers in the first dance after the coronation ceremony.

(Top right) Runners up Ann Boyle, Carol Hansen, Lisa Block, and Debbie Fox surround Queen Molly McConnell to display their flowers and smiles.

(Above right) As they leave, juniors Dennis Klopfenstein and Vickie Imler stop at the Hole-in-the-Wall, converted into a coat check for the prom.



Gens capture first in National Catapult Contest

The study of foreign languages and their associated cultures played an important role in the lives of many Generals as the classes began using individualized study programs. As Gens underwent new experiences, two of the Spanish restaurants in Fort Wayne, El Azteca and Don Pedro's, were subjected to visits from Wayne's Spanish classes. Those studying German feasted at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Huntington with the invited Fregerspa Club. French students found French not only a vital international language, but one with a culture

which included exquisite meals. This conclusion developed after a visit to Cafe Johnell during the three modules of fourth hour. Miss Rosalie Guillot's students found both the food and the outing a change of pace.

Entering again in the National Catapult Contest, Latin enthusiasts prepared the two-time national winner *Imperator* for the shooting. Wayne High School, as the regional shooting site, displayed catapults from La Grange and Fountain City with her own *Imperator*. Present for the festivities were Mr. Bernard Barrio, head of the National Catapult Contest, and Mr. Hal Vizino, Language Consultant for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Decked in Roman apparel, students from Snider opened the ceremonies, and all involved with the festival represented the period accordingly as guys wore togas and girls wore pallas and stollas. In the *Festum Romanum* contest, Mike Etter grabbed a first place award for his soldier costume while Deanette Thomason accepted the same for her *matrova* costume.

For a small catapult dubbed *Dux Tarvus*, crafted by Roger Miller, there was a first place award in the lightweight division and \$50 for the craftsman. Upon hurling a 760-pound boulder over ten feet, the defending champions rushed the results to Indianapolis for final judging. The nationwide Awards Banquet at Indy revealed the third consecutive first place victory for *Imperator*. Mrs. Nancy Mack and Latin students Roger Miller, Mike Etter, and Jim Shirley attended the distant banquet to bring home a five-foot victory banner and \$50.

(Far left) It's heave-ho as Wayne workers at the catapult competition try to lift the 760-pound boulder with the aid of an Army crane.

(Above middle left) Tunicked participants in the catapult ordeal endeavor to get their machines ready for the moment of truth, the firing.

(Above left) Michele Troyer reflects on her own childhood while teaching the true techniques of finger painting to an enthusiastic tot.

(Left) With an admiring audience looking on, the Latin Club prepares to fire *Imperator* during the National Catapult Contest hosted by Wayne.



(Below) Under the able direction of Mr. David Marr, the concert band performs in the fourth annual Spring Concert.

(Bottom) Performing with her baritone uke, Lucy Hagan sings her own creations, "Illusions" and "Treasures," for the General Review.



DECA

Pat Byerly: President
 Steve Lazar: President, Vice-president
 Vic Slayton: Parliamentarian
 Vicki Adams: Reporter
 Rhonda Norton: Secretary-treasurer
 Sponsor: Mr. Frank Sotka

Karen Archer	Genie Christopher
Tammy Crum	Lori Detweiler
Camilla Easley	Shawn Peters
Tony Pruitt	Mattie Dutt
Arlene Tindall	



(Left) Dressed to suit the style and mood of the twenties, the concert choir performs "Daisy" during the talent show.

(Below) Seniors and members of the administration sip punch and share a moment of conversation during the Senior Tea.



Gens display skills in talent show; Industrial Arts students recognized

In an effort to lift apathetic spirits, display the talents of Wayne students, and boost the treasuries of Student Council and the Sophomore Class, chairman Jody Becraft, co-chairman Michele Freimuth, and publicity chairman Sue Badger combined their efforts with nearly forty gifted Generals to create an entertaining variety show. Despite a rude, unruly crowd which made performance a nightmare for many, "The General Review" was dubbed a success as profits totaled over \$500.

Instrumental director Mr. David Marr and vocal director Mr. Carl Nicholas organized the traditional spring concert. The concert choir's final number, "The Creation," highlighted by the use of dramatic lighting, received a standing ovation. The orchestra's rendition of Haydn's *Farewell Symphony* also employed a unique technique as the musicians left the stage as their parts in the arrangement terminated, thus concluding the program.

Violating the tradition of May banquets, the twirlers and pom-pon girls gathered for their

recognition dinner in April. Deserving twirlers and Generettes received letters for their efforts. Despite the one early-bird banquet, May bustled with get-togethers. Y-Teens installed new officers and recognized valuable members at their potluck.

A sunny May Sunday provided the setting for the Senior Tea. Seniors, parents, and administration members gathered to visit, sip punch, and nibble on various confectionary goodies. The string orchestra provided entertainment at the Media Center reception site.

Visiting Shalmbury, the world's largest shopping mall, DECA members journeyed to Chicago along with representatives from Snider, Wlmhurst, and Northrop. Steve Bumgardner, Wayne's only representative at the district DECA convention, brought home fifth place in sales competition. The club's main fund raising project, a DECA candy bars sale, ended with a \$65 debt as several members neglected to turn in their money.

Senior Ned Gatchell earned recognition as the overall industrial arts student. Stanley Tool Company awarded sophomore Tim Hunkler, an avid electronics and metals student, \$200 for excellent workmanship on his chess set, designed for a woods project.



(Above left) Hall's Lesters sets the stage for the faculty luau as the staff roasts retiring business instructor Mr. Leland Johnson.

(Far left) Reaping \$200 for its creator, Tim Hunkler, the hand-made, original chess set represents his woods project.

(Left) Bouncing in with gym bag and tennis racquet in hand, Chuck Surack impersonates Jim Shirley at the performing arts banquet.

Award night salutes Gens; Smith, Ankenbruck, Shirey supervise Student Council

Honor Gens, proud parents, and Wayne faculty assembled in the candle-lit cafeteria for the annual Honors Banquet. A deliciously prepared meal confronted the diners who later were entertained by the vocal duet of Chris Keck and Laura Steigerwald, accompanied by Sue Summers. Sophomores and juniors maintaining at least a 10.0 grade point average received certificates recognizing the honor. Senior honor students holding a 9.0 grade point average or above accepted awards and gold cords to symbolize their status for graduation.

Eight days later the annual Awards Night in the auditorium called many of the honor students to the stage in recognition of outstanding achievement in specific areas. Representatives of the various departments presented the awards while Principal William Davis acknowledged salutatorian Steve Lebamoff and valedictorian Gayle Smith.

Bob Smith outlasted opposing candidates as the majority of concerned Gens voted him as their choice for 1975-76 Student Council president. Tim Ankenbruck secured the vice-presidential position on the Council while Julie Shirey accepted the appointed position of Council secretary.

Few Generals had experienced the sensation of flying a multi-engine aircraft 600 miles per hour at an altitude of 200 feet until Fort Wayne's Air Force Recruiting Office shipped Wayne the "Thrill of Flight." The simulated aircraft arrived with its commanding officers SSgt. Humphrey and TSgt. Thomas from Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Active Key Club members Greg Staight, Terry Miller, and Richard Bleeke, led by sponsor Mr. Jack Baker, gathered glass, cans, bottles, and assorted junk in an effort to clean up the environment around Wayne.



Word spread like wildfire that upperclassmen planned an illegal skip day. Seniors created plans for the afternoon away from the bell-regulated normality, enjoying the unlawful freedom of May 2.

Traveling to Ball State University for a Journalism Day, publications adviser Mr. Fred Autenrieth, *Sentry* editor Molly McConnell, and *Dispatch* sports editor and '75-'76 editor-in-chief Penny Mitchell learned new tips for journalistic techniques.

(Above) Preparing her finger for the poke, a brave advanced biology student daringly obtains a blood sample for experimental use.

(Right) An ecology-minded member of Key Club, Greg Staight disengages a bit of trash in an effort to clean up the roadside in front of Wayne.

(Below) Students, accompanied by proud parents, enjoy stuffed chicken and the atmosphere supplied by candlelight during the annual Honors Banquet.





(Far left) Mr. Carl Nicholas collects students' ballots for the 1975-76 Student Council officer choices during homeroom.

(Left) Student Council president-elect Bob Smith helps big sister Gayle down the steps after she accepts the valedictorian award at Awards Night.

(Below) Mr. James McFadden presents the first foreign exchange speech team member Irene Rosenmayr an award for her efforts.



(Left) Before school, attendance officer Mrs. Juanita Rupnow and Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber supply admit slips to the previous day's absentees.

(Above) Mr. Carl Nicholas awards Laura Steigerwald the Arian plaque as the outstanding all around senior music student.



GIRLS' TRACK

	#	Yr.
Laura Adams	23	11
Laure Alter	43	11
Sue Badger	15	10
Pat Bell	31	12
Jackie Hill	13	10
Jennifer Johnson	10	11
Leigh Ludden	12	10
Karen Merchant	24	12
Laura Moore	34	10
Lori Mowan	33	10
Sue Patrick	32	10
Ann Slater	11	11
Jan Swartz	21	10
Sherri Warstler	32	10
Jackie Wright	20	11

Managers: Kim Husband, Michelle Walters
Sue Jordan: Coach

GIRLS' TRACK SCORES

	W	Op
Northrop	34	46
Harding	34	59
South Side	34	40
Bishop Luers	40	52
Elmhurst	40	29
Snyder	46	66
Concordia	46	24
SAC Finals	30	6th Place
North Side	41	28
Bishop Dwenger	41	63
Belmont	33½	71½

Wins: 3

Losses: 7



(Above middle) Prior to running the relay at the Wayne-hosted triangular meet, the tracksters receive instructions on lane assignments.

(Above) High jumper junior Eric Petrie leaps with full exertion to clear the extended crossbar during a meet hosting the Northrop Bruins.

(Right) Sophomore tracksters Sherri Warstler and Leigh Ludden combine leg- and teamwork as they complete a handoff during the 440 relay.

Baseballers drop sectional contest; tracksters overcome inexperience

A super start was swiftly erased from the minds of General fans as baseballers skidded on a long losing skein. Midway through the season the Gens boasted two batters hitting over .400 — shortstop Greg Pike and first baseman-pitcher Gary Huffman. Also assisting Wayne was top SAC pitcher, southpaw Bill

Gephart with an earned run average of less than one per game.

Sophomores played an important role in Wayne baseball as coach Lee DeTurk elected to start four of the rookies. Catcher Mike Reed, pitchers Lynn Bird and Jon Sieber, third baseman Mark Holloway, and outfielder Roosevelt Barnes gained starting berths.

The climax of the long season brought on a heartbreak as the Belmont Braves revengefully conquered Wayne in the first sectional game. Gary Huffman started on the mound and pitched a beautiful ten-inning no hitter, but due to the technical rules of sectional competition, sophomore Lynn Bird relieved Huffman, and the Braves collected a hit to take the game.

The girls' track team continued to give effort to performance though never rallying to rise above a second place rating. Senior Karen Merchant placed first consistently in the softball throw while sophomore Jan Swartz set the pace in the mile run. In their premier season the cinderwomen proved their substantiality, though lacking imperative experience.

Eleven top notch track teams from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Indiana traveled to Dayton to compete in the Dayton Invitational Meet. The Gens fared well and succeeded in bringing home a second place ribbon. Later the tracking Generals swept over Elmhurst and Marion in a triangular home meet. The reserve team humbled Elmhurst but succumbed to a well rounded Marion squad.

(Below) Mike Schoenle strides to first base in an attempt to beat the throw, but comes up a couple strides short against the Homestead stretch.

(Left) Injured in a slide, Bob Burke receives first aid from bat girl Debbie Fox along with joking sympathy from brother Mike and Tom Thomas.

(Below left) The General bench offers encouragement to the Wayne offense as number 17 Mike Schoenle warms up on deck.

BASEBALL

	#	Pos.	Yr.
Roosevelt Barnes	12	C, L	10
Lynn Bird	14	P	10
Robert Burke	22	O	12
Ron Dick	5	2, Ca	11
Bill Gephart	8	P	11
Mark Holloway	12	3	10
Gary Huffman	6	1, P	11
Rick Owens	15	3, P	10
Greg Pike	3	3	11
Mike Reed	20	Ca	10
Kerry Rodenbeck	19	1	11
Rick Schieferstein	11	3	11
Mike Schoenle	17	O	12
Jon Sieber	13	3, P	10
Tom Thomas	9	P	10
John Tourney	16	1, P	10
John Underwood	10	1, P	10
Shawn Wattle	1	R	12
Ron Winans	4	O	11

Managers: Mike Burke, Tom Scheumann, Andy Werling
 Lee DeTurk: Head Coach
 Don Merkler: Assistant Coach
 Bat Girls: Debbie Fox, Karen Volosin, Laurie Wilson
 Statistician: Jan Osborne
 (R — Right Field; C — Center Field; L — Left Field;
 P — Pitcher; Ca — Catcher; 1 — First Base;
 2 — Second Base; 3 — Third Base; S — Short-
 O — Outfield)

BASEBALL SCORES

	W	Op
Belmont	3	1
South Adams	2	5
Concordia	2	7
Harding	4	0
New Haven	9	1
South Side	3	3
Snider	2	3
Churubusco	3	6
North Side	4	6
Northrop	5	0
Huntington	0	4
Homestead	3	3
Bishop Luers	3	9
Elmhurst	5	5
Blackford	5	5
Bishop Dwenger	4	5
Norwell	7	3
North Side	8	1
South Side	5	9
Concordia	5	10
Northrop	5	1
Sectional Tournament		
Belmont (11 innings)	0	1

Wins: 10 Losses: 13



Recognition awarded to athletes during banquet

Concluding the season at Harding, sophomore Gary Bush flew 6' 6" claiming a blue ribbon and a new school record. The reserve team walked away with three wins against no defeats as they rolled up 84½ points. In the annual North Side Relays Ken Cammack captured both the high and low hurdles to lead the Gens to third place. The half-mile relay team won a first while Gary Bush and Jim Pitzer nabbed second places.

Regionals saw Ken Cammack leap for third place in the lows and second in the highs. Carlton Hicks dashed to first place in the 100 and second place in the 220 while shot putter Jim Pitzer grabbed a third. The leading 880 relay team suffered disqualification as the baton crossed into another lane after falling from the anchor man's hands.

At State, Cammack placed third in the lows and fifth in the highs. The cindermen went on to finish in a tie for seventeenth place statewide, but fourth among Fort Wayne area teams in the annual State Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis. Of the three men who qualified, junior Ken Cammack was the lone point getter.

After a less-than-spectacular season with only two wins, the girls' tennis team regained glory at sectionals. The racqueteers displayed an exciting comeback as the first day of sectionals qualified them for the finals and resulted in a third place. Singles queen Becky Durtschi and the doubles team of Cheryl Jones

and Sue Block, along with Pam McDonald and Diane Parlow, brought home place ribbons. Cindy Bland, the only senior racqueteer, secured the number one position while Becky Durtschi claimed the second spot. Junior Barb Sprunger also showed potential in holding the number three position on the female team.

The annual Spring Sports Potluck commemorated the year-round feats performed by athletic Gens. Wayne awards were given to the outstanding sportsters in their specific fields. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Blanket Award to Jon Wolfe, symbolizing outstanding achievement in three sports.

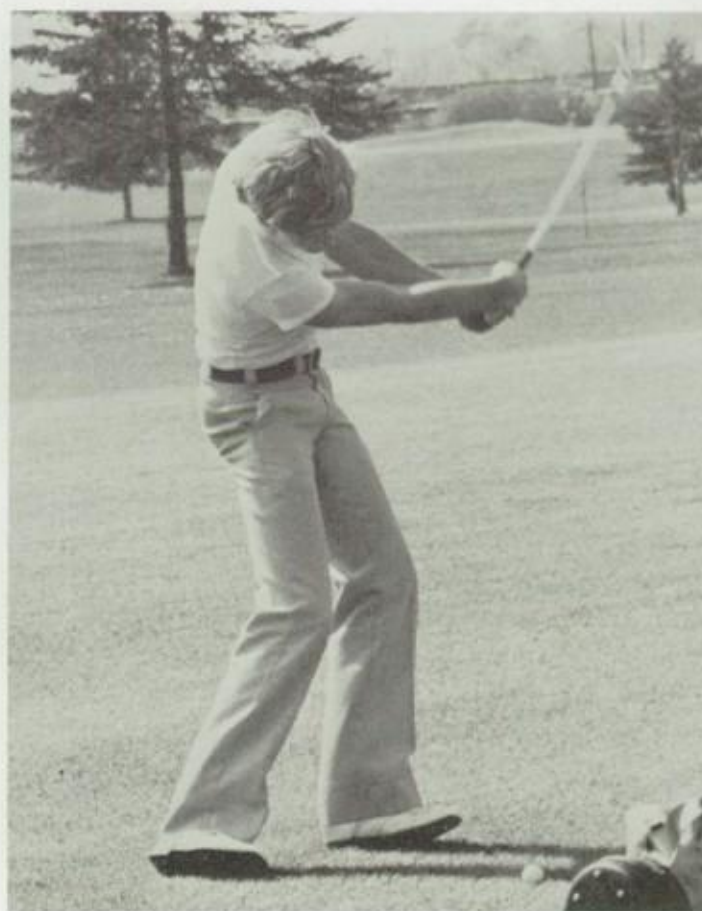
Mrs. Nancy Repp and Miss Sue Jordan judged cheerleader hopefuls with critical eyes as the girls displayed their crowd-arousing abilities. The new varsity squad consisted of Lisa Block, Sue Block, Jennifer Johnson, Carolyn Lockett, and Kay Mann. Bernice Pepler, Brenda Simon, Beth Stadler, Lorie Wilson, Lee Golden, and Karen Kruse secured reserve squad appointments.

SAC All-city golfer captain Eric Schneider led the linksmen in scoring while his sophomore brother Kurt fired away receiving outstanding scores in most matches. Seniors Steve Pasternak and Brad Gorrell also highlighted the golf team. Rounding out the linksmen's team, senior Mark Hoffman and junior Kent Flaig managed admirable scores for coach John Churchward's crew until near the end of the season.



(Above) Junior Jim Pitzer warms up prior to his first shot put attempt in the sectional track meet at Northrop.

(Above right) Senior linksman Mark Hoffman takes a practice swing before tackling the iron shot to the fifth green at Brookwood.



(Right) Coach John Churchward ponders a question from golfer Brad Gorrell before he tees off on the tenth hole at Brookwood.





(Far left) General racquetteer Cindy Bland practices her forehand form while warming up for an upcoming tennis match.

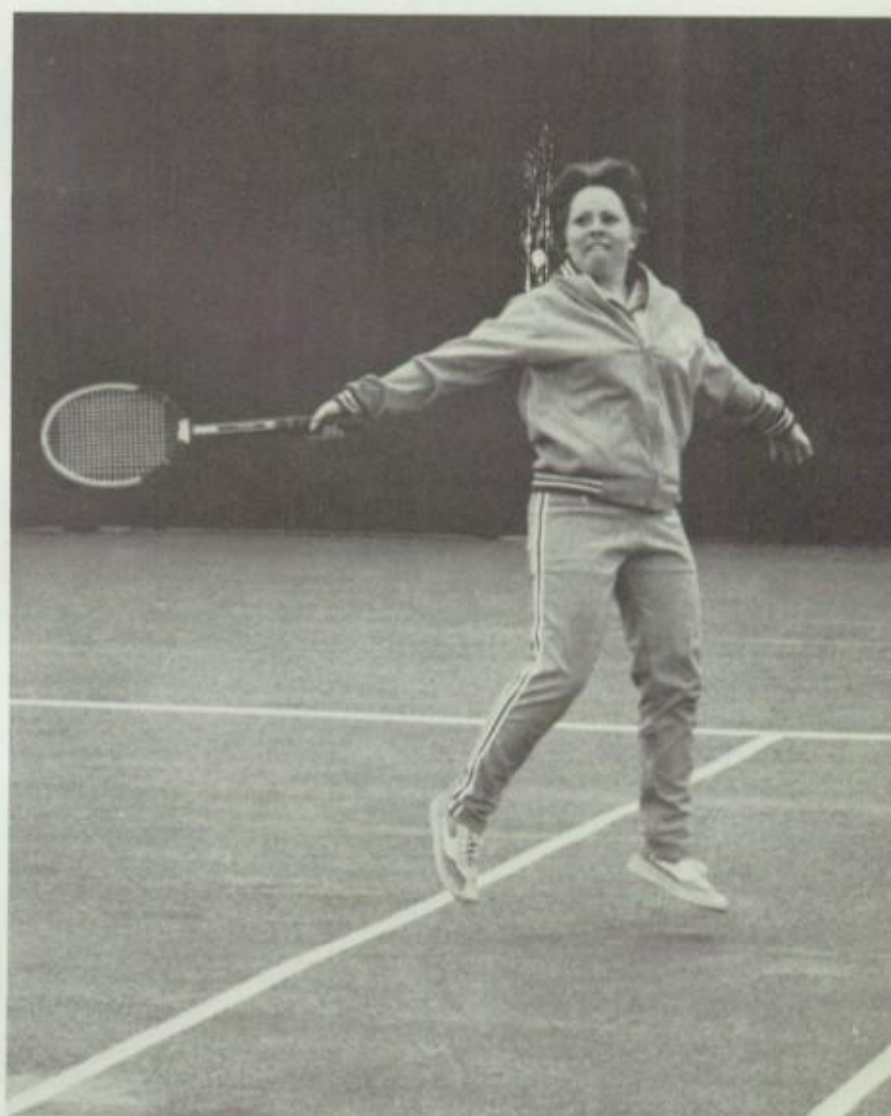
(Left) Incoming reserve cheerleader freshman Karen Kruse assists sponsor Mrs. Nancy Repp in creating a poster for the Spring Potluck.

TENNIS

Cindy Bland 12
Jaymi Cooke 10
Cheryl Jones 10
Debbie Meyer 10
Barb Sprunger 11
Debbie Warren 10

10 Sue Block
11 Becky Durtschi
11 Pam McDonald
10 Diane Parlow
10 Beth Stadler

Nancy Repp: Coach



TENNIS SCORES		
	W	Op
New Haven	1	6
Snyder	2	5
Northrop	2	5
South Side	0	7
Bishop Liers	0	7
North Side	1	6
Bishop Dwenger	0	7
Harding	4	3
Elmhurst	5	2
Concordia	0	7
Sectional-Tournament:	3rd Place	
Wins: 2 Losses 8		



(Above left) The golf squad lines up at the Spring Potluck as mentor John Churchward presents the awards for their achievements.

(Above) Sophomore racquetteer Debbie Meyer sends the ball sailing across the tennis court with a backhand shot.

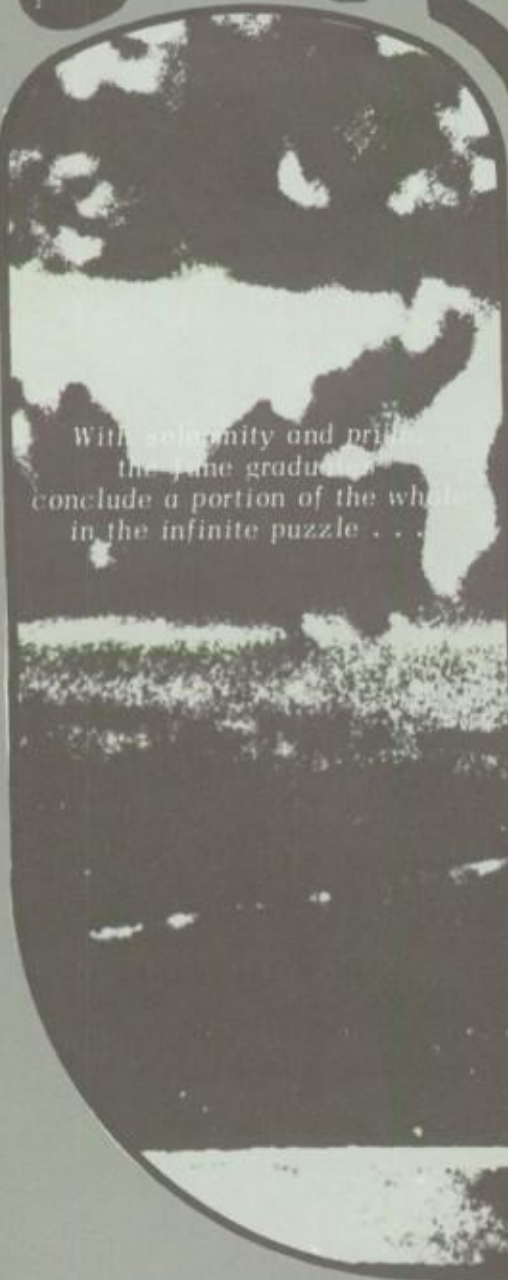
(Left) Junior Carlton Hicks approaches the tape in the 100-yard dash, outdistancing his nearest sprinting competitor.



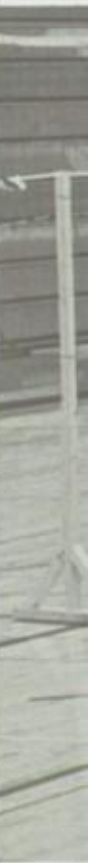
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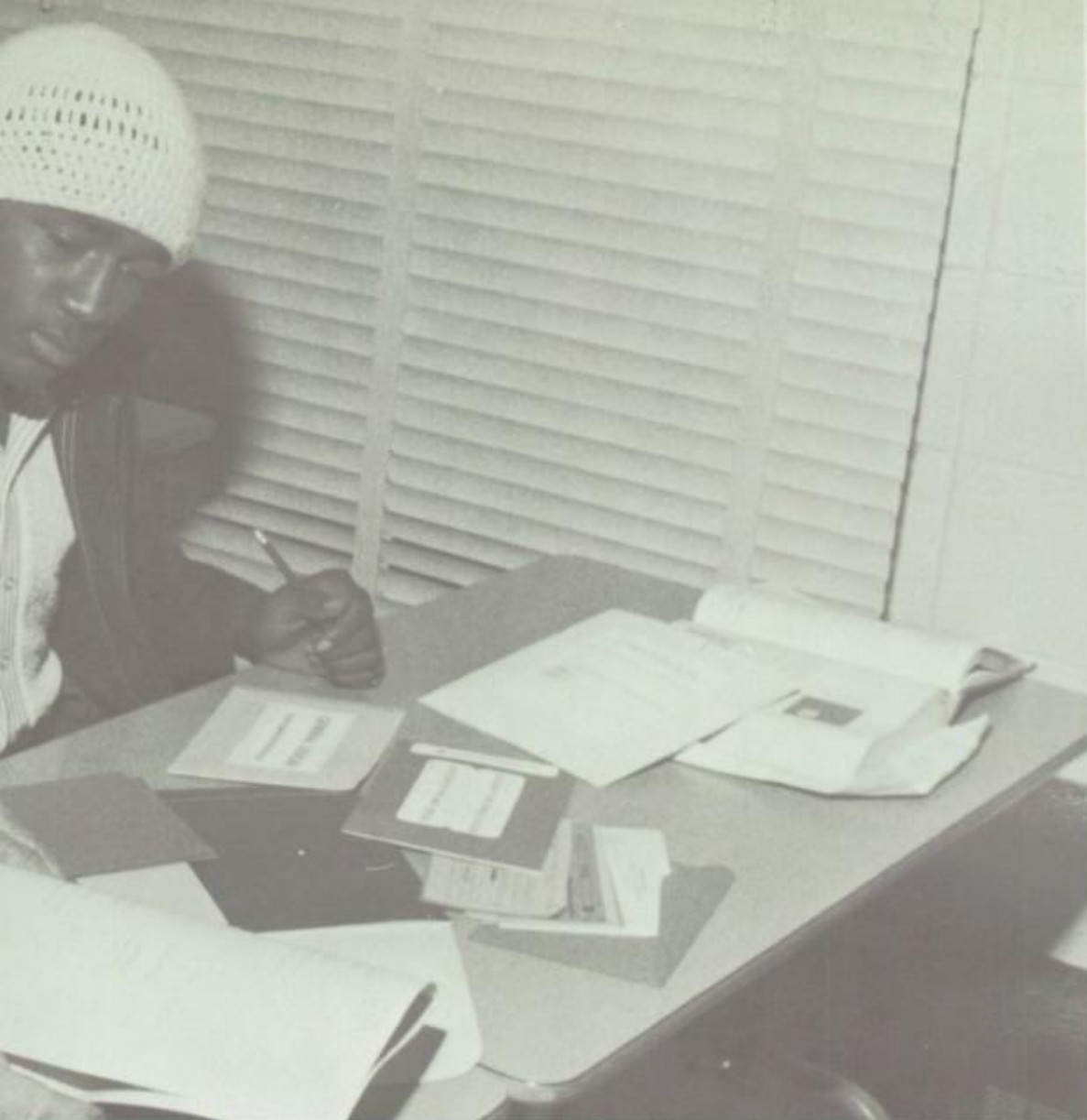


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With solemnity and pride
the June graduation
conclude a portion of the whole
in the infinite puzzle . . .





(Left) Working to complete his practice set before the seniors' last day, Chancer Smith requests the guidance of Mr. Everett Havens.

(Below) Calculators sweep department stores as the miniature computers popularize in classrooms with both students and grade-minded faculty.



History, Math, Business electives prove popular

As vacation neared, evaluations of classes proved inevitable. Appraisals in courses using experimental methods remained especially crucial to continuance of the unique conceptions. As the Social Studies Department received a new set of books, corresponding teaching methods became necessary. Introducing the Theme A-Theme B electives at schedule planning time the year before, instructors and instructees alike tumbled through the initial hassles of the split program. Theme A represented the traditional class setup while Theme B demonstrated a policy allowing for increased individual output. Possibly due to the approaching bicentennial, a dramatic increase in the enrollment in social studies courses for the 1975-76 year contrasted the slight increase noted in the initial year for the two-theme classes.

Mathematics, the largest elective department at Wayne, boasted 55% of the General populus. In accordance with the sparked interest, ten unique math courses stimulated the calculating minds of Gens. In addition, mathe-

maticians Tom Miller and exchange Jan Ekman received recognition for their efforts in the FWCS Problem Solving Contest.

Providing two additional courses for business directed Generals, the upcoming '75-'76 curriculum included beneficial modes of study. The Business Department planned to introduce Notehand, profitable for college-bound students, and Data Processing, a course for those seeking top business job opportunities.

Fifteen students participated in the COE (Co-operative Office Education) program, securing training stations ranging from those in banks, hospitals, and country clubs to attorney and accountants' offices. Possessing little previous office experience, students acquired a vast increase in knowledge pertaining to office management.

The fourth annual Office Education of America (OEA) Club banquet finalized their active business year. To signify participation in the OEA program, students presented their employers with plaques bearing the OEA emblem to be hung in the respective offices.



(Above far left) Learning the paper work involved with the field of accounting, Colette Rotruck enters transactions in the journal.

(Above left) Participating in a game of badminton, the girls' gym classes learn the official rules of the shuttle cock sport.

(Left) Applying math properties, physics students buckle down to answering the involved science problems for Mr. Randy Masterson.

(Right) English teacher Mrs. Delores Moore reads over an essay from one of her students for the Bible Literature class.

(Below) Album co-ordinator Rusty Cox sorts and checks underclass mug shots for the final shipment of the yearbook.

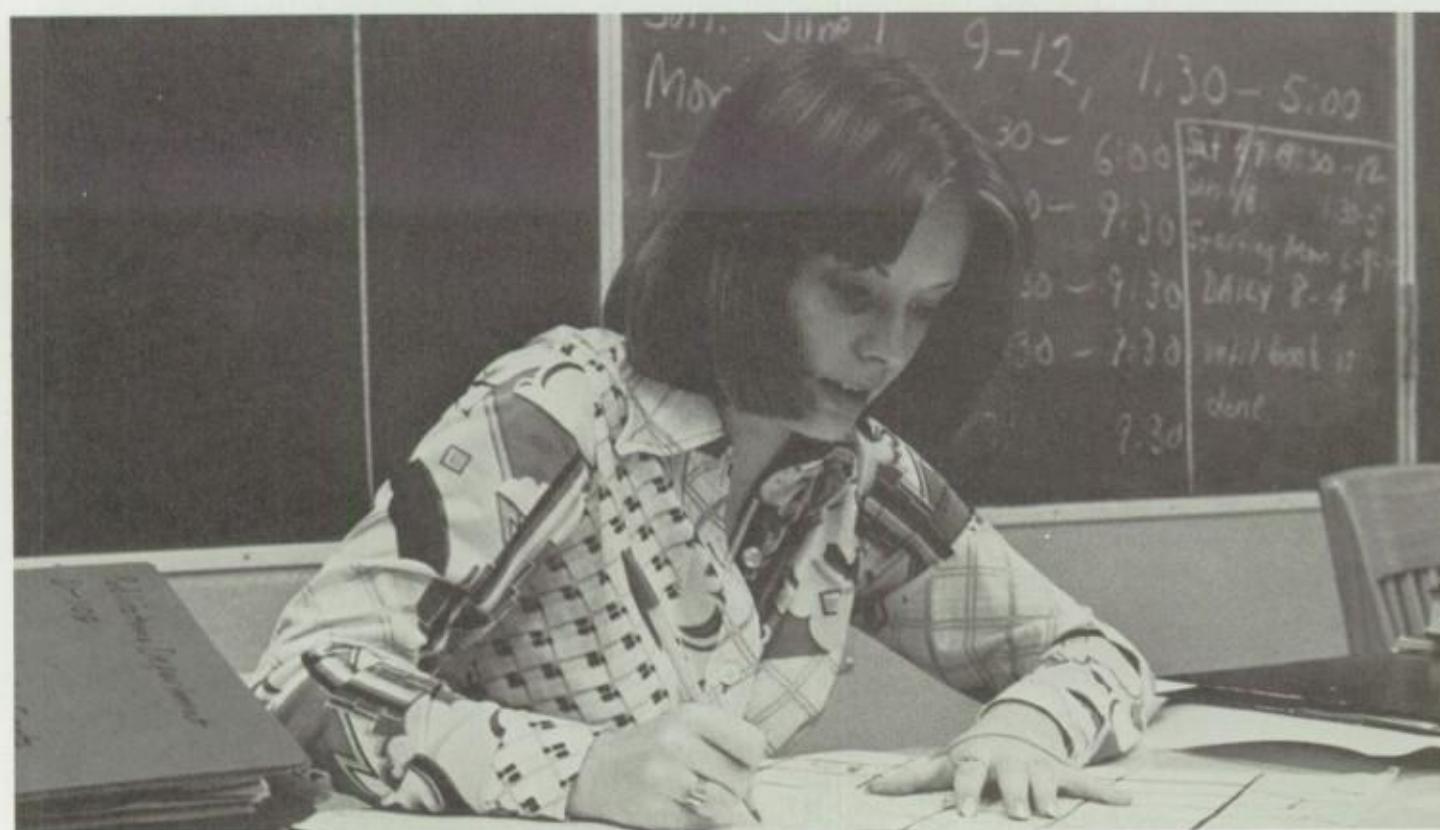
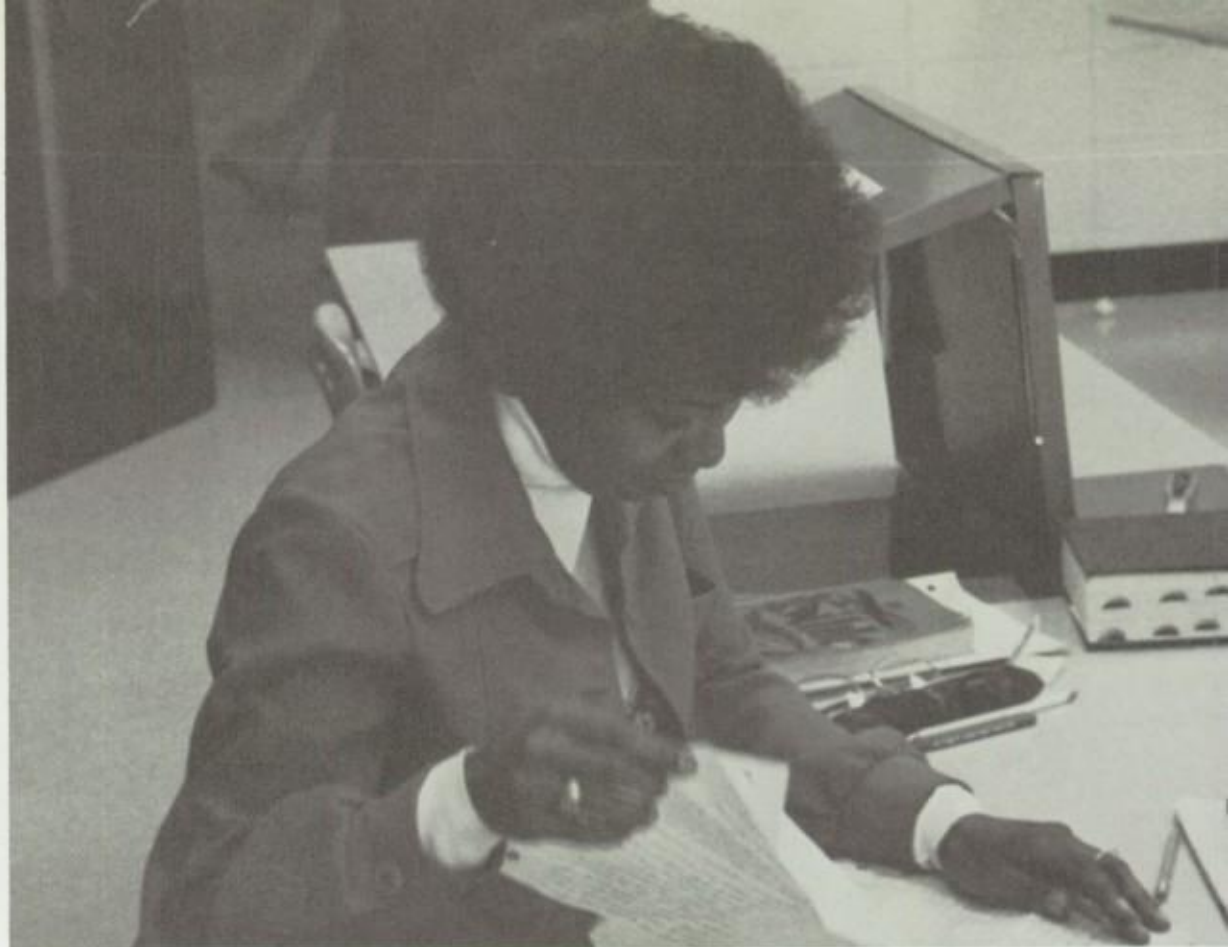
(Below right) Gaining first-hand experience in power mechanics, Dave Quinn and Pete Wattley tinker with a lawn mower engine.

PRAYER GROUP

Sponsor: Mr. Kent Fishel

Chuck Coker
Ken Crouch
Sara Gerig
Liz Hagan
Schellie Schell
Ben Whitsel

Gerry Coker
Pete Currie
Cindy Greider
Kelly Loeber
Kathy Smith
Valerie Williams



Graphics, grades, God unify student thinking; English eyes change

Beginning drafting students explored the realm of geometrics including three-dimensional isometrics, one- and two-point perspectives, and map drawings. Second year students advanced to construction as they designed floor plans, electrical plans, and foundations for scale models in the \$15 - \$20,000 range. More girls delved into industrial arts than in previous years. Due to lack of funds available to the department, new mechanical pencils proved the only new equipment.

Missing the super-sunny afternoons and struggling through the soggy, rain-soaked mid-June days, dedicated *Sentry* staff members sacrificed long hours to the preparation for the printed edition of the year

Nerves tingled, minds boggled, and fervent prayers were offered in an effort to survive the week of final testing. The industrious and not-so-industrious underclassmen crammed for the tests. Fear of finals struck even the academically elite as the exams possessed the ability to influence grades as much as 20%.

Bonding together in search of respite from worldly pressures, several Generals and sponsor Mr. Kent Fishel met each Wednesday morning at 7:00 a.m. for prayer. Striving to share experiences, the group discussed God and His answers to prayer. Enjoying the tightly-knit, close feeling achieved through the group, students planned summer sessions.

Planning to adopt a new policy in the English Department for the 1976-77 school year, Wayne English teachers arrived at a tentative decision. Calling for a modification of the phased elective system, the new ideas reflected a semi-elective setup confining students to classes offered for their specific grade level. Allowing upperclassmen the privilege of dropping to lower levels, but restricting underclassmen from advancing, the available courses would split into segregated sophomore, junior, and senior groupings. Basic English structure and grammar would round out the sophomore curriculum.

(Far left) Checking the May calendar for events deserving picture coverage, *Sentry* editor-in-chief Molly McConnell requests prints.

(Left) Referring to the assignment for detail, first year draftsman Kevin Springer adds the finishing touches to his plate.

(Above left) Junior Tom Hunkler conducts an experiment with electricity in his third period electronics class.



cherish illustrious moment

'75 graduates



(Top) With shaving cream, crepe paper and lots of spirit, Wayne seniors flaunt their pride and enthusiasm as they graduate in 1975.
(Middle) Student Council president-elect Bob Smith and Senior Class president-elect Becky Durtschi lead the processional to the gym.

(Above left) Sophomore Brian Gronau video tapes the concert choir's rendition of "The Creation" for the overflow crowd in the auditorium.
(Above) Helping with last minute preparations, junior Becky Durtschi straightens senior Debbie Fox's cap for the finishing touches.



(Left) Bored and jeaned during rehearsal, Phil Follis and Keith Fortier transform into alert, neat grads with the pomp and circumstance of graduation. (Below) Senior Class president Eric Schneider proudly receives his diploma along with congratulations from Principal William Davis.



Caught up in the tense anticipation, the honors, the tears, and the realization of goals, nearly 300 robed Generals stood suspended between discarded childhoods and the pressing future. Entering the gym to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," upperclassmen faced a capacity crowd assembled in their honor for Wayne's fourth commencement.

Class vice-president Tom Scheumann delivered the invocation as senior choir members joined juniors in singing for classmates. Valedictorian Gayle Smith and salutatorian Steve Lebamoff jointly presented their sincere, yet colorful, address, and each class member then experienced momentary glory during the distribution of diplomas by Principal William Davis.

As Senior Class president Eric Schneider viewed his class for the final time, excitement mounted until he declared the Class of 1975 officially graduated with the traditional tassel ceremony.

Presenting a final tribute, the choir sang the unofficial Alma Mater and a choral benediction, pausing for class secretary-treasurer Mariann Springer's benediction. Clutching treasured diplomas, the graduates marched toward the open arms of the welcoming world.



(Above far left) Clutching the treasured document, Ed Harris walks proudly to his seat to await the tassel ceremony to officially become a graduate.

(Above left) Speaking to their class for the last time, valedictorian Gayle Smith and salutatorian Steve Lebamoff dwell on individualism.

(Left) Forced to follow the alternate plan because of rain, 298 seniors march to their assigned seats in the gym to be pronounced graduates of '75.

BOYS' TRACK

VARSITY

Wesley Alexander 11	10 Gary Bush
Terry Bush 12	11 Kenneth Cammack
Edwin Harris 12	11 Carlton Hicks
Calvin King 12	10 Larry McClain
Scott McClintock 12	10 Kirk Morey
Lee Morton 11	11 Jerry Nahrwald
Bruce Ojeda 10	11 Eric Petrie
Jim Pitzer 11	10 Barry Rowe
Tom Rice 11	12 Mike Russell
Victor Slayton 11	10 Bill Slusher
Walter Smiley 10	12 Craig Werling
Robert Wilson 12	10 Bill Wolfe
Jon Wolfe	

RESERVE

Vince Alexander 10	10 Alvin Brown
Jeffrey Calder 10	11 Tim Cook
David Ely 11	10 Donald Hill
Larry McClain 10	10 Thomas McKinley
Jerry Nahrwald 11	10 Larry Norwood
Mark Ojeda 11	10 James Pebley
Tom Rice 11	10 Kim Scott
Bill Slusher 10	10 Walter Smiley
Chancer Smith 12	12 Brian Spencer

Manager: Roger Miller
Nelson Detwiler: Head Coach
Duane Rowe: Sprinting and Field Events Coach
John Sawyer: Distance Coach

BOYS' TRACK SCORES

	Varsity		Reserve	
	W	Op	W	Op
Bishop Dwenger	107	26	82	133
Belmont	107	22	82	28
Snider	57	84	51	92
Warsaw	57	18	51	5
North Side	76	50	83	47
North Side Relays: 3rd Place				
New Haven	78	13	84½	24½
Bluffton	78	30	84½	16½
Harding	78	86	84½	74½
Northron	67	60	64	54
Lime City Relays: 1st Place				
SAC Finals:				
3rd Place			4th Place	
Elmhurst	72	40	56	26
Marion	72	44	56	73
Bishop Lacs	78½	45½	71	52
Blackford	78½	34½	71	30
Sectional Tournament:				
1st Place				
Regional Tournament:				
3rd Place				
State Tournament:				
8th Place				
Roosevelt Invitational:				
2nd Place				

Varsity		Reserve	
Wins: 11	Losses: 2	Wins: 11	Losses: 2



GOLF

Varsity

Kent Flaig 11	12 Brad Gorrell
Mark Hoffman 12	12 Eric Schneider
Kurt Schneider 10	

Reserve

Scott Dettmer 10	12 Randy Imel
Howard Nemeroff 10	12 Steve Pasternak
Jeff Werling 11	

John Churchward: Coach

(Above) Wayne sprinters Carlton Hicks, Lee Morton, and Walter Smiley snap from the ready position in the 220-yard dash.

(Above right) Junior trackster Ron Rutledge prepares to hurl the discus in a practice throw just prior to competition.





(Left) Record-setting superstar Gary Bush easily clears the bar as he rolls to victory in a triangular meet at Northrop.

(Below) Reserve golfer Kent Flaig prepares to tee off in a golf match at Brookwood against the Bishop Dwenger Saints.



GOLF SCORES				
	Varsity		Reserve	
	W	Op	W	Op
Harding	162	167		
Columbia City	173	177		
New Haven	168	163		
Bellmont	176	169		
Bishop Luers	166	174	180	193
South Side	168	166	180	198
Northrop	153	161		
Harding	153	170		
Bishop Dwenger	158	156		
Snider	158	150		
North Side	158	154		
Concordia	165	178		
Elmhurst	165	179	175	195
Homestead Invitational: 9th Place				
Harding	166	174		
North Side	166	174		
Elmhurst	160	166		
Northrop	160	181		
South Side	167	160		
Snider	167	170		
Bishop Luers	161	168		
Concordia	161	169		
Bishop Dwenger	161	169		
Bellmont	165	159	171	189
Homestead	158	162		
Woodlawn	152	171		
Columbia City	160	164		
Heritage	338	330		
Sectional Tournament: 7th Place				
Varsity				
Wins: 16		Losses: 8		Reserve
Wins: 4		Losses: 0		

Linksmen drop crown bid; thinclads impressive

General linksmen were unable to defend their SAC crown, but they concluded the season with a respectable 13-5 slate in Summit Athletic Conference competition. Eric Schneider finished his third year as a varsity golfer as he grabbed the Wayne Award which tagged him as captain of the sectional team. Brad Gorrell also finished his third season as a member of coach John Churchward's crew. Senior Mark Hoffman set the school record when he fired a 33 at the Brookwood Golf Club. The 3-under-par score broke the old barrier of 34 set by Schneider last year.

The reserve team finished the season with a perfect 4-0 record as they dropped their opposition by an average of 17 strokes per match. Junior Jeff Werling consistently paced the reserve squad.

Sectional time again spelled disappointment for the Generals. The linksmen finished out of the top three and missed advancing to regionals by half a dozen strokes. Scoring 38 on both the front and back nines, Eric Schneider made an exceptionally good showing for coach Churchward's squad as he fashioned a 4-over-par 76 on the soggy Brookwood course.

(Above left) Mike Russell hands off the baton to fellow teammate Bill Slusher during the strenuous mile relay.

(Left) In preparation for a match, Wayne's golfers and an opposing Trojan practice diligently at Brookwood's driving range.



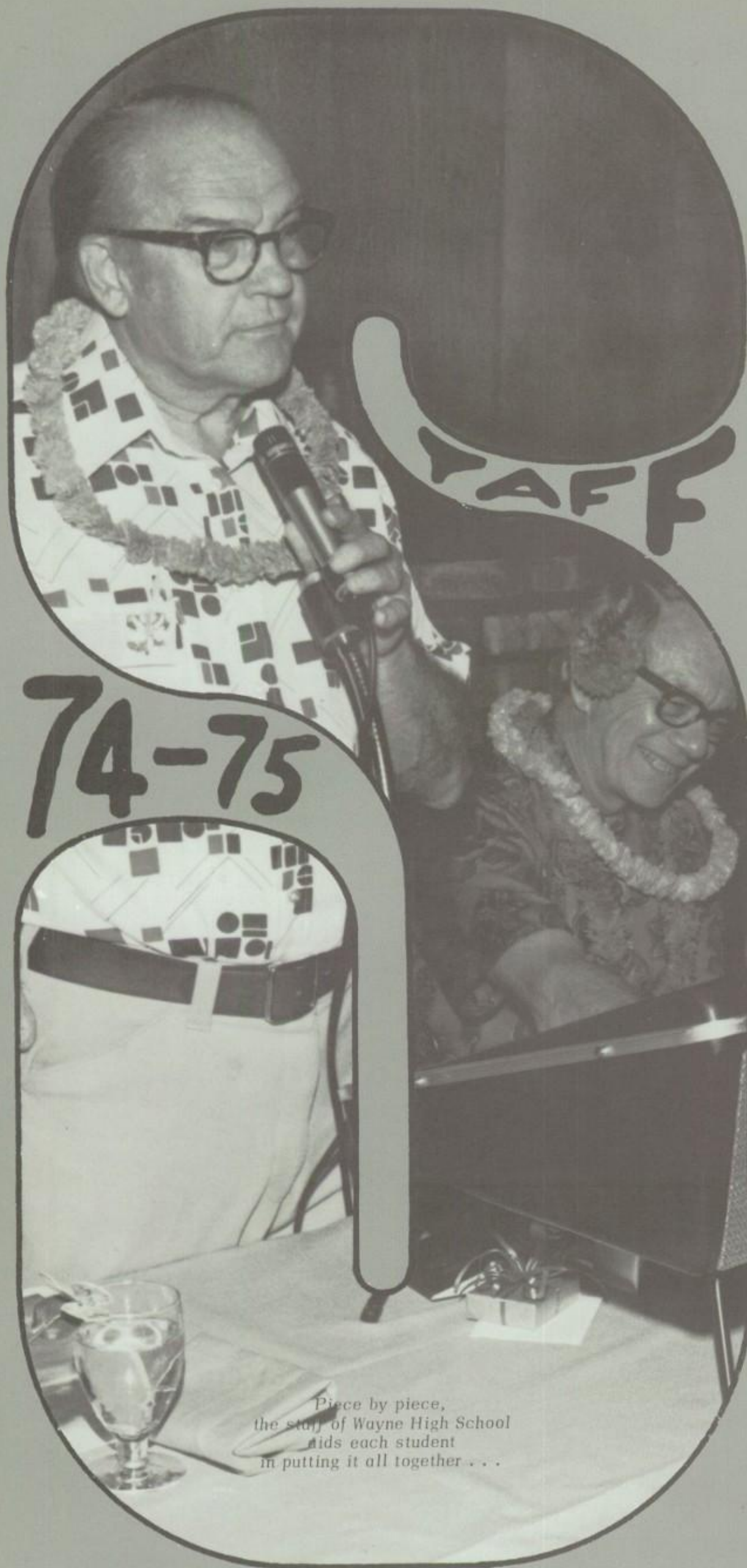
For Schneider's seasonal efforts, he made the All-SAC team for the third consecutive year.

Commencing pre-season practices in January, the mighty General track team proved the early start profitable as the 1975 edition of the team brought home the first IHSA track sectional trophy in the short history of the school. The Gens compiled a prestigious 11-2 record and finished third in both the North Side Relays and the SAC finals. The cindermen also claimed a runner-up trophy at the first annual Dayton Roosevelt Invitational track meet which featured outstanding teams from the entire Midwest.

Junior hurdler Ken Cammack, sprinter Carlton Hicks, and shot putter Jim Pitzer proved very consistent and were the only Gens to participate in the state meet. Senior Jon Wolfe rounded out an exceptional track career as a mile runner with his seasonal highpoint of a record breaking 4:24.8 mile against Northrop.

Gary Bush's record breaking 6' 6" high jump, Barry Rowe's 13' 3" pole vault, and Carlton Hicks's 9.7-second 100-yard dash highlighted coach Nelson Detwiler's season.

Responsibility



key word for 1975 in General offices



Several administrative changes in the General offices occurred in 1975. With the departure of Mr. Richard Clevenger came the introduction of Mrs. Martha Houser, who left her position as Dean of Girls to accept the responsibilities of Assistant Principal. Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber became Assistant to the Principal.

Mr. Robert Leiman, along with Miss Ruth Eudaley, held his post as Student Council sponsor. Mr. Leiman worked in co-operation with Student Council members on May Day '75. When the future of mini-courses was threatened, Mr. Davis decided in its favor.

(Below far left) Mr. Randy Masterson peeks under his drawing board to discover a centerfold placed by a mischievous physics student.

(Far left) Pausing to chat in the hall, Mrs. Foelber and Mr. Leiman participate in Hat Day during homecoming Spirit Week.

(Left) English teacher Mr. John Sawyer and guidance counselor Mr. John DeYoung take a break during the senior car wash at Rogers Market.



William Davis: Principal
Martha Houser: Assistant Principal



Jacqueline Foelber: Assistant to the Principal
Robert Leiman: Assistant to the Principal



Richard Trott: Director of Guidance
John DeYoung: Guidance Counselor
Janet Lipp: Guidance Counselor
Juanita Lowe: Counselor Aide



Donald Reichert: Athletic Director
Richard Davis: Media Center Director
Robert Weick: Audio-visual Director
Darlene Jackemeyer: Librarian

General administration revises staff; Wayne incorporates new instructors

Dorothy Arnold: Secretary to the Principal
Doris Coahran: Secretary; Switchboard
Patricia Forrester: Work-study Aide
Martha Imler: Student Services Secretary

Mary Ellen Lichtsinn: English Department Secretary
Gloria Milholland: Treasurer
Juanita Rupnow: Attendance Officer
Betty Sherbondy: Study Hall Clerk; Secretary

Fred Autenrieth: Publications Adviser; Basic Journalism; Photojournalism; TV Production; Film Production
Jack Baker: Typing 3, 4; Shorthand 1, 2
Helen Bunnell: Home Economics Department Chairman; Clothing 1, 2, 3, 4; Human Development 1, 2; Home Managing; Housing
William Carey: Trigonometry; Analytic Geometry; Geometry; Survey of Mathematics

John Churchward: Government; Sociology
Lee DeTurk: Advanced Biology; Ecology
Nelson Detwiler: Woods 1, 2; Drafting 2, 3, 4, 5
Will Doeberman: Fundamentals of Algebra 1, 2; Basic Mathematics

Ruth Eudaley: U. S. History
Larry Ewing: Industrial Arts Department Chairman; Metals 3, 4; Woods 1, 2, 3, 4
Robert Fox: Fundamentals of Algebra 3, 4; Geometry; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Algebra 3, 4
Jacqueline French: Developmental Reading

Marvin Frey: Mathematics Department Chairman; Basic Mathematics; Advanced Mathematics; Fundamentals of Geometry
Barbara Gould: Foods 1, 2
Rosalie Guillot: French; English
Linda Hardin: Work-study Co-ordinator





The Social Studies Department introduced several new faces to Wayne, replacing former Wayne teachers. Mr. Mark Seele, holding a BS from Indiana University, taught Sociology and World History. Mr. Brett Lucas, along with teaching U. S. History, replaced Mr. Jim Manak as wrestling mentor. Mr. Steven Keefer, teaching Sociology and Government, assisted coach Carl Mosser on the gridiron, taking over defensive coaching duties.

Mr. Stewart Marsh joined the Wayne faculty in January, replacing Mr. Clarence Murray.

(Left) Journalism instructor and publications adviser Mr. Fred Autenrieth teaches proper photo techniques to a group of photojournalists.

Pictures were not available for the following faculty members:

Tom Beerman: Physical Education Department Chairman; Physical Education; Boys' Life Sports; Body Building

Mary Jane Blossom: Algebra 3, 4; Fundamentals of Algebra 3, 4; Fundamentals of Geometry

Jane Griggs: Planetarium; Earth Science

Steve Keefer: Sociology; Government

Brett Lucas: U. S. History

Stewart Marsh: Power Mechanics; Electronics

Delores Moore: Bible as Literature; Literature of American Minorities; Ideal Society; Science Fiction; Mystery and Suspense

Carl Nicholas: Choral Music

JoAnn Pauwels: Clothing 2; Foods 3, 4

Lowell Shearer: Modern Language Department Chairman; German 1 through 8; U. S. History

Vicki Weaver: Clerical Practice; Shorthand 3, 4; Co-operative Office Education



Everett Havens: Accounting 1, 2; Record Keeping 1, 2; Business Law; Consumer Economics

Leland Johnson: Business Department Chairman; Accounting 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Arithmetic

Sue Jordan: Girls' Physical Education; Health; Opportunity Room

Nancy Mack: Reading Lab; Opportunity Room; Latin; People and Their Problems; Mythology; Individualized Reading

William Madden: English Department Chairman; Modern Poetry; Modern Short Story; Individualized Reading

Barbara Malone: Greek and Shakespearean Tragedy; Modern Non-fiction; American Humor; Literature of American Minorities; Ideal Society

David Marr: Performing Arts Department Chairman; Band; Music Independent Study; Orchestra; Stage Band

Randy Masterson: Science Department Chairman; Physics; Astronomy; Planetarium

James McFadden: Fundamentals of Speech; Writing for Discovery; Speaking for Fun and Profit; Youth in Literature; Sports Literature; Advanced Speech

Mike McVey: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Stagecraft 1, 2; Speaking for Fun and Profit; Writing for Discovery

Don Merkler: Spanish 1 through 8

Carl Mosser: Life Science; Boys' Physical Education; Opportunity Room

Faculty cutbacks felt at Wayne; Johnson retires after 34 years

The money shortage and predicted lower enrollment in the Fort Wayne Community Schools affected several teachers at Wayne. With an overall reduction of well over 100 instructors, Wayne felt the crunch, losing three educators to the cutbacks.

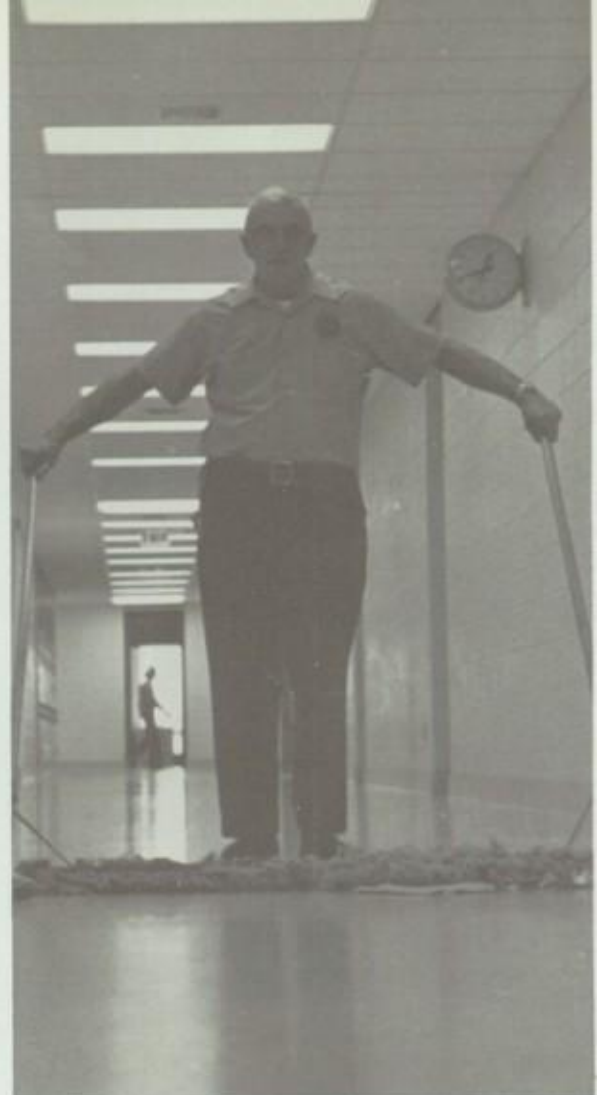
Mr. Mike McVey, who secured an Anthony Award for his performance of Fleetfoot in the Civic Theatre's production of *Little Mary Sunshine*, resigned his position as head of the drama area to continue his graduate studies in the performing arts. A two-year veteran of the Performing Arts Department at Wayne, Mr. McVey supervised and directed such productions as *Wait Until Dark* and 1974's spring musical, *Funny Girl*.

After 34 years in the teaching profession, business instructor Mr. Leland "Bud" Johnson retired. During his term of service, Mr. Johnson spent 30 years at Central and the past four years at Wayne as Chairman of the Business Department. At both Central and Wayne, he taught various business subjects, including accounting and business arithmetic. According to "reliable sources," Mr. Johnson's favorite pastimes at Wayne were working crossword puzzles, helping at athletic events, and harassing Principal William Davis during faculty meetings. Mr. Johnson's plans for retirement included travel, golf, and just plain, well-deserved relaxation.

(Above right) Manager Anna Gray relaxes with fellow cooks after serving seniors breakfast following graduation rehearsal.

(Above far right) One of the numerous duties of the late Jim Maples was to maintain the cleanliness of the hallways.

(Right) Mr. Stewart Marsh participates in the Third Day's Battle at the national re-enactment of the Battle of Gettysburg.



L. K. Philbrook: Chemistry; Applied Physical Science

Nancy Repp: Girls' Physical Education

Duane Rowe: Beginning Typing

John Sawyer: Advanced Composition; Speaking for Fun and Profit; Sports Literature; Writing as a Process of Discovery; Youth in Literature; Success in Language and Literature

Mark Seele: Sociology; World History

Charles Sheets: Social Studies Department Chairman; Economics; Sociology; World History

Frank Sotka: Distributive Education; Distributive Marketing; Accounting

Barbara Thexton: Art Department Chairman; Art





Elsie Alter



Nolan Allison



Sue Baughman



Paul Claymiller: *Engineer*



Dorothy Dolin



Custodial Foreman: Charles Dumford



Regina Farrell



Albert Frankenstein



Helen Geyer



Camilla Gillie



Bernice Ginter



Anna Gray: *Cafeteria Manager*



Fred Haas



Betty Hege



Violet Henry



James Hoffman



Ann Howell



John Jones



Bessie Kissinger



Jessie Krone



Nancy Loebert



Isabelle Miller



Calvin Polley



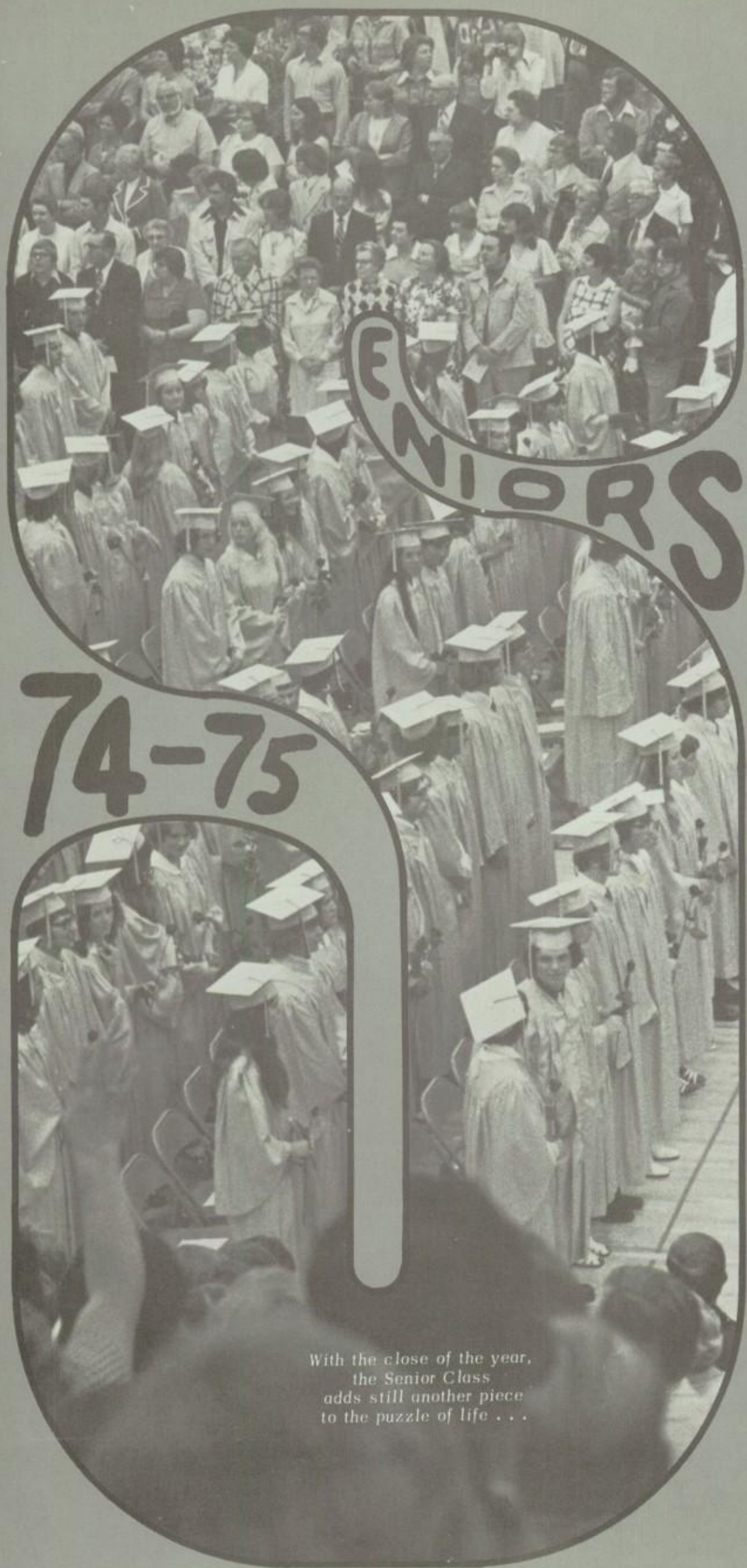
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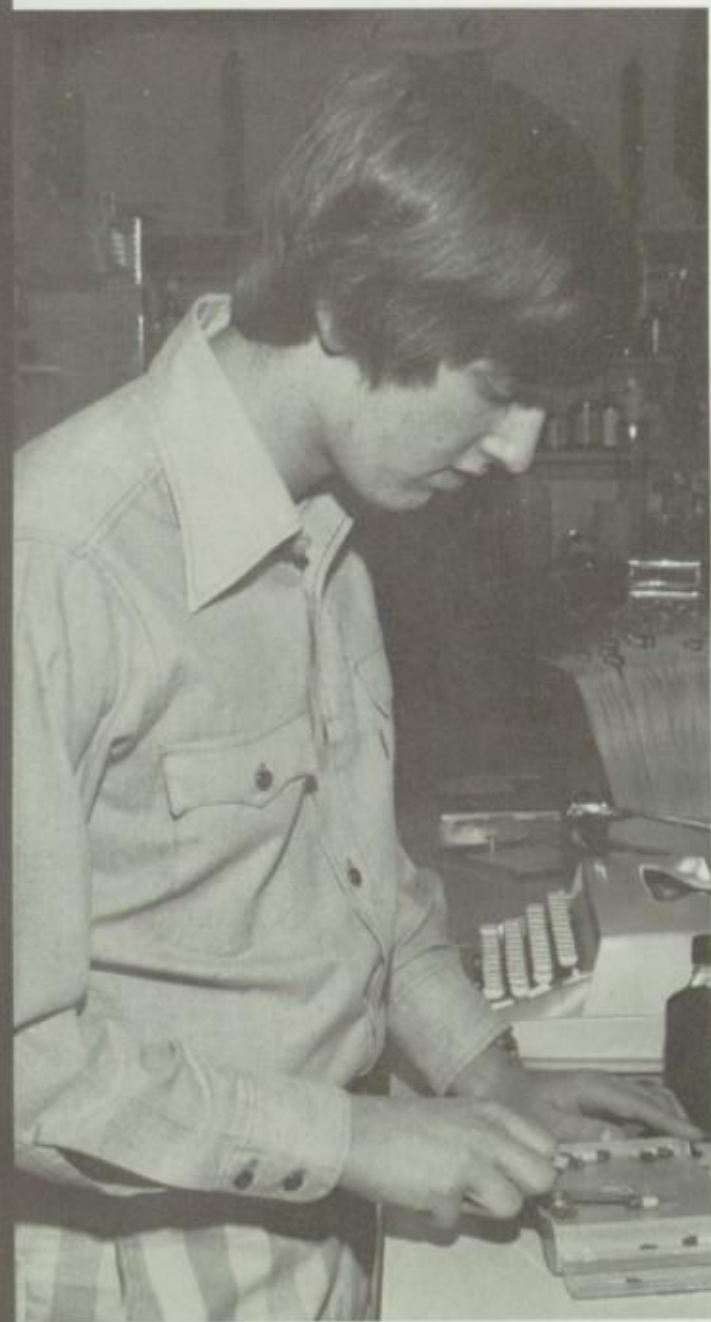
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With the close of the year,
the Senior Class
adds still another piece
to the puzzle of life . . .



(Top) The Class of '75 enters a new chapter in their lives as they follow the lead of Class President Eric Schneider during commencement.
(Above) Senior Steve Ballinger carefully measures the prescribed medication as part of his part time job in a local pharmacy.



Schneider, Scheumann, Springer govern Seniors through individually good year

The Class of 1975, led by senior president Eric Schneider, vice-president Tom Scheumann, and secretary-treasurer Mariann Springer experienced an eventful year individually, though class accomplishments were few.

The graduating Generals retained one claim to fame in a year filled with traditions: on a rain-drenched June evening, 298 seniors, including 49 honor graduates, participated in Wayne High School's fourth annual commencement exercises. Threatening skies forced both participants and proud observers into the gymnasium bleachers instead of the stadium as the nervous, yet unashamedly proud, graduating class assembled for perhaps the last—and certainly the most important—time.

Planning for the future years might be labeled the central theme for the Class of '75. Interest waned in school activities as jobs and college preparations maintained priority.

Senior Steve Ballinger distributed his time as he once again accepted the responsibilities of head photographer for both the *Dispatch* and the *Sentry* as well as occupying a part time job at a local pharmacy.

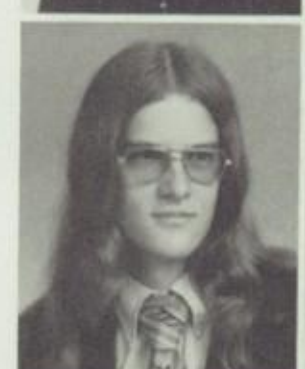
Former editor-in-chief Beth Bauman and two-year veteran Becky Edwards accepted the posts of *Dispatch* business manager and editor-in-chief, respectively. Experience, ingenuity, and many long, hot hours of devotion proved essential in guaranteeing that each *Dispatch* reached the goals set by the staff.



FRED ADAMS: Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (Lettered 10, 11, 12); Baseball 10, 11.
TAMERA J. ANDRINGA: Y-Teens 10; Girls' Chorus 10; Office Service 10, 11; Student Council (Rep.) 10; Pom-pom Girls 11 (Treasurer 11); Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; All-city Choir 11, 12; Dramatics 11, 12 (Student Director 11).
SANDRA AREND: Art Service 12; Art Club 12.
STEVEN K. BALLINGER: *Sentry* Photographer 10, 11, 12 (Head Photographer 11, 12); Quill and Scroll Initiate 11; Outstanding Senior Journalist Award.



ANN LOREICE BARNES: Volleyball 10; Intramurals 10; Girls' Sport Council 10; Valentine Queen 10; Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres. 11); Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12 (Res. 11, Vars. 12); Office Service 11, 12; DECA 12 (Vice-pres. 12); Junior Rotarian 12; Gospel Choir 12.
JEFFREY A. BAUER: Track 10; Cross Country 10; Intramurals 10.
BETH BAUMAN: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 10; *Dispatch* 10, 11, 12 (Feature Editor, Editor-in-chief 11, Business Manager 12); Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 (Sec'y. 11); Quill and Scroll Initiate 11; Honor Graduate.
KATHY E. BECK



PATRICIA A. BELL: Intramurals 10; Track 12; Basketball 12; Gospel Choir 12.
RONALD A. BENNETT: Intramurals 10; Latin Club 10; Volleyball Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Honor Graduate.
HERB R. BERG
CYNTHIA E. BLAND: Intramurals 10, 11, 12 (Publicity Chmn. 11, Pres. Intramural Council 12); Tennis 11, 12 (Captain 12); Gym Service 11, 12; Basketball 12; Outstanding Senior Award in Physical Education.



RICHARD R. BLEEKE: Boys' Cheerblock 10; Student Council (Alt.) 10; Baseball Manager 10, 11; Basketball Manager 11; Tri Kappa Award 11; Language Service 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 11, Pres. 12); Honor Graduate.
KEVIN L. BLEKE
KATHLEEN A. BLIVEN: *Dispatch* Typesetter 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12; Concert Choir 12; Book Store 12.
THERESA A. BLOCK: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 10, 11; Media Center 12; Swing Choir 12.

Outstanding seniors nab Wayne awards at banquet festivities

Although the senior Gens didn't witness an outstanding sports year, team-wise, exceptional individual talents were numerous. The 1975 All Sports Potluck saw a first as sportsman Keith Hill won two Wayne Awards, one each in football and wrestling. Shauwn Wattley clinched the Wayne Award in baseball, Mark Hoffman in basketball, Bob Wilson in cross country, Eric Schneider in golf, J. P. Specht in tennis, and Jon Wolfe in track. Wayne's highest sports honor, the Blanket Award went to senior Jon Wolfe.

Girls' sports reached their prime as Wayne Awards were presented to sportster Karen Merchant in both basketball and track, veteran Carol Hansen in gymnastics, Cindy Bland in tennis, and veteran spiker Debbie Dick in volleyball.

(Above right) Julie Bly extends tender, loving care to a "patient" at the South Anthony Veterinary Clinic.

(Above far right) Varsity spiker Debbie Dick reaches high for an infamously powerful spike against the Concordia Cadets.

(Right) Varsity gridman Brad Collins goes for three in a General-dominated game against the Heritage Patriots.



BARBARA BLY (HILL): Office Service 11; Sentry Staff 12; Dispatch 12.
JULIE R. BLY: Gymnastics Manager 11; Pom-pom Girls 11; Drama 11, 12; Intramurals 12 (Senior Rep.).
ANITA L. BOHDE: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Media Center 11.
DAVID M. BOSCHET

TONIA L. BOSSE
ANN P. BOYLE: Latin Club 10; Homecoming Court 10; Speech 11; Wayne Brigade 11; Student Council 11, 12 (Alt., 11, Vice-pres., 12); Prom Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12.
KAREN L. BRAMAN
DOUGLAS R. BROWN

SUSAN K. BROWN: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Dispatch 10; Junior Achievement 10, 11; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12 (Pres., 12); Student Council (Alt.) 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Latin Award 11; Dramatics 11; Service Work 12; Honor Graduate.

SUSAN M. BROWN: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Dispatch 10; Girls' Choir 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 (Pres., 11, Vice-pres., 12); Freger-spa 11; Student Council (Rep.) 11, 12 (Exec. Board 11, Comm. Chmn., 12); Junior Class Sec'y.; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 11, 12; Interclub Council 11, 12; Dramatics 11; Danforth "I Dare You" Award 12; Honor Graduate.

VALERIE A. BROWN: Afro-American Club 10; Freger-spa 10; DECA 11, 12.
STEVEN M. BUMGARDNER





LESLIE J. BUNNELL: Fregerspa 11; Spanish Service 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Girls' Choir 12; Betty Crocker Scholarship Award 12; Honor Graduate.
ROBERT E. BURKE: Reserve Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.
TEDDY BURNETT: Baseball 10.
DONNA M. BURNS: Media Center 11; DECA 12.



TERRY L. BUSH: Afro-American 10, 11, 12; Basketball (Res. 10, Vars. 12); Track 12; Intramurals 11; Student Council (Rep.) 11; Beautification 12.
PAT W. BYERLY: Football 10, 11, 12; Shop Service 12; All-South Division Football 12.
THERESA A. CAREY
TONY CHAPMAN: Football 12; Intramurals 11, 12.



MICHELE L. CLARK: Girls' Choir 10; Y-Teens 10, 11; Office Service 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Dramatics 11, 12.
PATRICIA L. CLARK: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Fregerspa 10; Powderpuff Football 11.
SUSAN M. CLEMMER: Office Service 10, 11.
WAYNE C. COLBURN: Intramurals 10; Wrestling 11, 12 (Letter 12).



BRADLEY COLLINS
DEBRA K. CONN: Media Center 10; Pom-poms 11.
ROBERT C. COX: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Honor Graduate.
CAROLINE J. CRAGG: Media Center 10; Pom-poms 11.



ANN M. CRICKMORE: Intramurals 10; Girls' Choir 10, 11; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Office Service 12; DAR Citizenship Award 12.
KENNETH P. CROUCH, JR.: Key Club 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 12); Fregerspa 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Bowling League 12; Prayer Group 12; Honor Graduate.
GAYLE E. CURLEY: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Student Council (Rep.) 10, 11; Dramatics 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12 (Treas. 11, Pres. 12); Y Interclub Council 10, 11, 12.
PETER S. CURRIE: Wrestling (Manager 11, Varsity 12); Student Council (Rep.) 11; Prayer Group 12.



FRANKIE M. CURRY: Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Afro-American 11; OEA (Pres.) 12; Office Service 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12.
JON CUTLER
LUVENIA DAVENPORT: Intramurals 11; Office Service 12.
BILL DECKER



NANCY K. DENIS: Art Club 12.
DEBRA S. DICK: Intramurals 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11 (Capt. 11); Student Council (Rep. 10, Alt. 11); Tennis 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Honor Graduate.
KARL M. DOBYNESS: Afro-American 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Rep.) 11; DECA 11, 12; Gospel Choir 12.
JON R. DOSSEN

Exchange students informative; picnic real success

Wayne hosted exchange students Irene Rosenmayr, Wayne's first Austrian, and Jan Ekman, the third Swedish student. Jan spent his year with Colette Rotruck's family while Irene spent her term with Jerry and Jeannie Noble's family.

Irene was the first foreign speech team member. Representing the Southeast YMCA in the national short distance swim meet in Florida, Jan secured twelfth place in the 100m free style, second as part of the 400m medley relay team, third in the 400m free style relay, and first in the 800m free style relay.

Competing in the same national meet, but representing the Huntington YMCA, Erik Grotness nabbed a tenth place ribbon in the mile. At the long distance competition in New York, Erik, an Amateur Athletic Union member, captured a second place in the four-mile event, gaining an All-American rating.

The weather couldn't have been better for the second annual senior picnic as seniors finished their twelve-year trek.

DENISE E. DOTY: Intramurals 10; Gymnastics Club 10, 11, 12;
DEBBIE DRUSON



KAREN DUBOSE
MARY E. DURKEE: Intramurals 10; Student Council (Rep.) 10; J.C. Penney Fashion Board 11.



JERRY L. DURR: DECA 12.
REBECCA L. EDWARDS: Y-Teens 10; Dispatch 11, 12 (Feature Ed. 11, Ed.-in-chief 12); Powderpuff Football 11; Quill and Scroll Initiate 11; Student Council (Alt.) 12.



CHERYL A. EISHEN: OEA 12.
JAN O. EKMAN: Southeast YMCA Swimmer 12; YFU Exchange Student from Sweden 12; Honor Graduate.
SHERYLE EMAHISER
CYNTHIA M. ELWARD

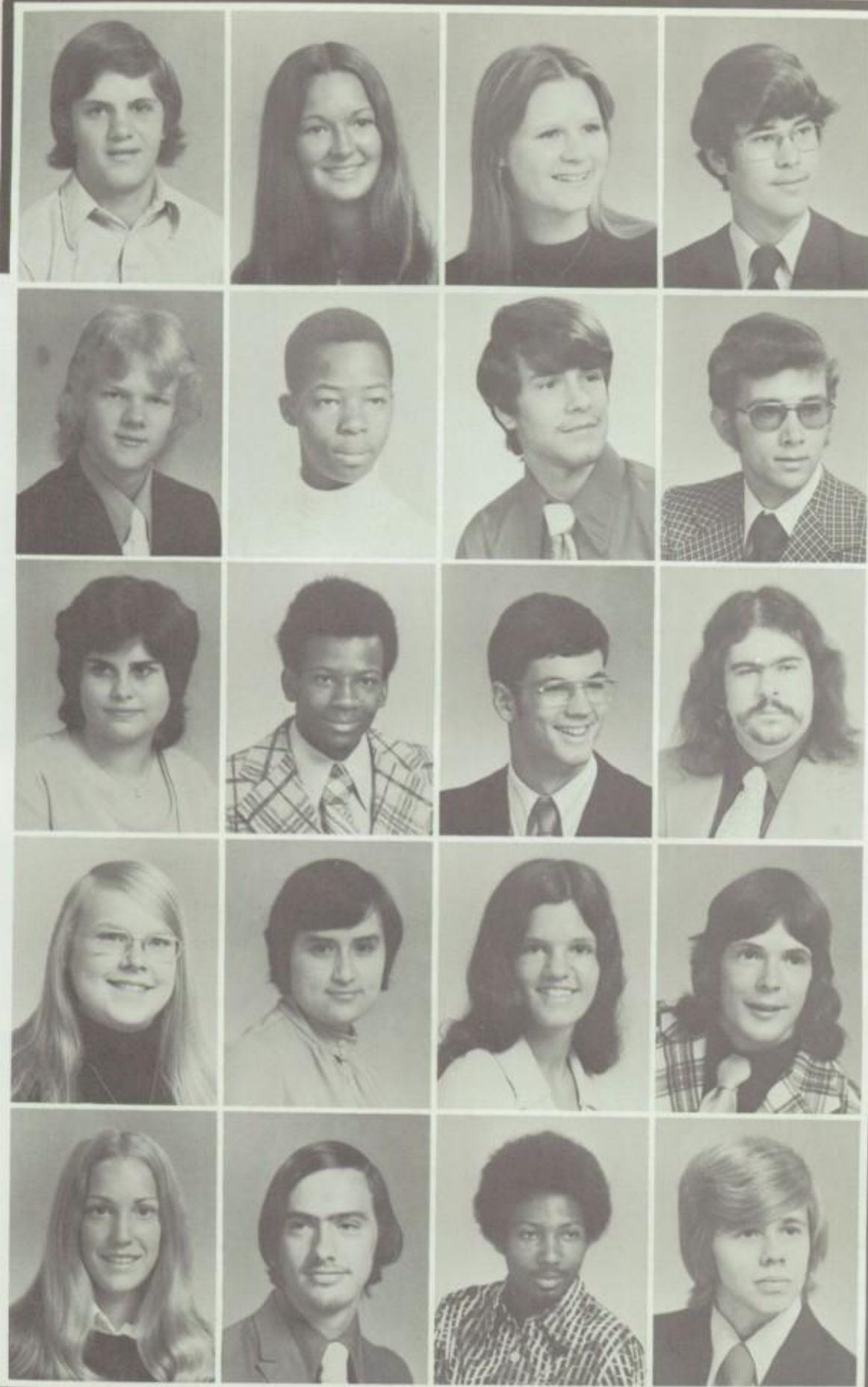


SANDRA K. EMERICK
MICHAEL J. ETTER: Chess Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres. 11, 12); Orchestra 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Honor Graduate.
SHERRY L. EVILSIZER: Orchestra 10; DECA 11.
DENISE E. FARMER: Dispatch Sports Co-ordinator 10; Office Service 11; Pom-poms 11.



LINDA K. FEDELI: Media Center 10.
CAROL Y. FISHER: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Fregerspa 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 11, 12; Art and Spanish Service 12; Honor Graduate.
PATRICIA A. FLOYD: Tennis 11; Bowling League 12.
PHILLIP C. FOLLIS





KEITH R. FORTIER: Intramurals 10; Track 10; Football 10; Cross Country (Letter) 11, 12.
 DEBRA A. FOX: Intramurals 10, 11; Student Council (Rep.) 10, 11; Reserve Cheerleader 10, 11 (Capt. 11); Varsity Cheerleader 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Co-capt. 12); Gymnastics 11; Basketball 12; Baseball Bat Girl 10, 11, 12; Office Service 12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who in American High Schools 11; Gymnastics Club 11; Sophomore Vice-pres.; Honor Graduate.
 PAM S. GARVER: Office Service 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 12.
 KENT E. GARVIN

NED E. GATCHELL: Intramurals 11; Volleyball Club Capt. 12; Volleyball State All Star 12; Outstanding Senior in Industrial Arts Award.
 JACK GIDEON: Power Mechanics Award 10; Electronics Award 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Honor Graduate.
 DARRELL GORMAN: Speech 11; OEA 12; Mayor's Prayer Breakfast 12.
 BRAD L. GORRELL: Boys' Cheerblock 10; Varsity Golf 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12; Evans Scholarship; Honor Graduate.

LORI A. GRAF: Pep Band 12.
 JOHNNY R. GRAYSON: Reserve Basketball 10, 11; Intramurals 12.
 ERIK T. GROTHNESS: Sentry 10; Office Service 12.
 CURTIS L. GROVES

DARLENE K. GUY: Office Service 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football Capt. 12; Outstanding Senior in Home Economics Award.
 VICTORIA R. GUZMAN: Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Office Service 12.
 ANITA M. HAINES: Media Center 10.
 TOM J. HALL: Student Council (Rep.) 10, 11; Track 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football Senior Coach.

CAROL A. HANSEN: Reserve Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Gymnastics 10, 11, 12 (Capt. 12); Gymnastics Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Honor Graduate.
 REX HAPNER
 EDWIN HARRIS: Football 12; Track 12.
 THOMAS HIATT



(Left) All-American swim star Erik Grothness realizes that practice makes perfect as he utilizes the facilities at the Southeast YMCA.

'75 seniors earn scholastic recognition

Academically, the Class of '75 boasted many outstanding students. Fellow seniors chose Ann Crickmore as the DAR good citizen. The Sertoma Award winner, also senior chosen, was Eric Schneider.

The annual awards program recognized seniors for their scholastic achievements. In the art department Mrs. Barbara Thexton presented Gold Key Finalist awards to Jo Palmer and Kim Huffman. In the area of performing arts, Gayle Smith and Laura Steigerwald secured the drama and Arian awards, respectively.

The English department awarded speech team co-captains Lois Levihn and Gayle Smith the speech award. Steve Balingier nabbed the publications award, and Val Williams secured the language arts award. One of twenty-two national winners, Huey Pearson received recognition from the National Council of Teachers of

English for his writing achievements.

Lois Levihn snatched the German award, Steve Lebamoff and Kathy Smith the Spanish, and Val Williams and Gayle Smith the French award for their foreign language accomplishments.

Darlene Guy nabbed the home economics award for a three year A- average. Leslie Bunnell seized the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership award.

Jill Gideon and Tom Miller accepted the math award for their achievements.

In the area of physical education, Cindy Bland and Calvin King captured the highly esteemed Biedenwig award.

Craig Werling, Wayne's first West Point appointee, nabbed the social studies award for a three year A- average.

Valedictorian Gayle Smith and salutatorian Steve Lebamoff also gained recognition for academic superiority.



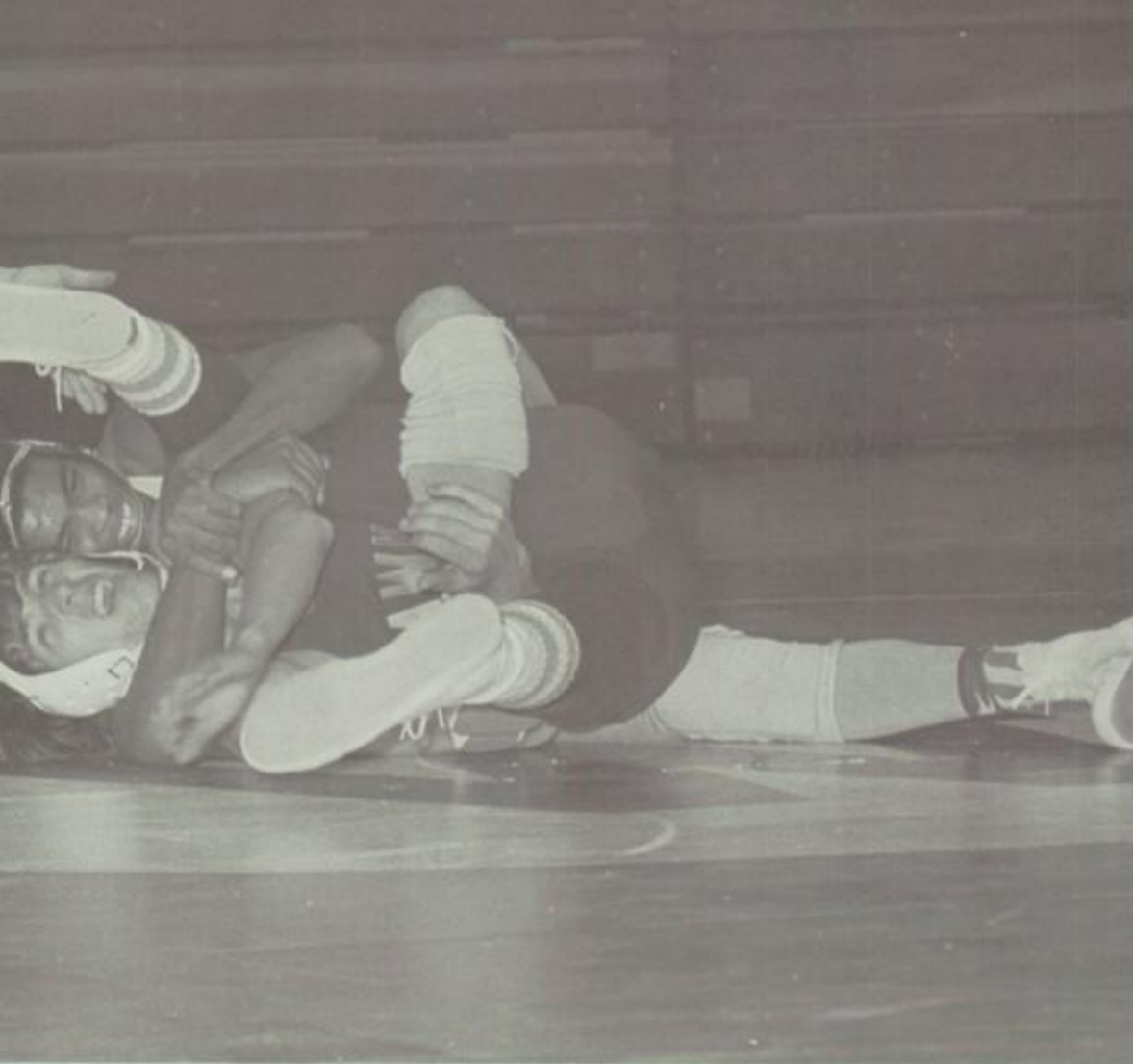
MITCHELL W. HICKS
KEITH D. HILL: Football 10, 11, 12 (All-state Honorable Mention 11, All-city 12); Wrestling 11, 12 (Sectional Individual Champion 11, 12).
JOEL A. HOEHN: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Drafting Service 12.
LYNSAY M. HOFFMAN

MARK C. HOFFMAN: Student Council (Rep.) 10; Lettermen 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Res. 10, Vars. 11, 12—Capt. 12); Golf 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Basketball All-city Honorable Mention 12; Honor Graduate.
PHILIP G. HOHAM: Baseball 11; Power Mechanics Service 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.
STEPHANIE J. HOUTZ: Gold Key Art Award 11; OEA Sec'y 12.
DAWN M. HOWE

TARA L. HUBER: Dispatch Typesetter 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11.
KIMBERLY S. HUFFMAN: Y-Teens 11; Art Club 12; Three Rivers Festival 1st Place Art Award 11; Gold Key Art Award 12.
PATTI L. HUTCHINS: Latin Catapult Project 10; Prom Committee Co-chmn. 11; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Student Council Exec. Board. 12.
KEVIN J. IMBODY

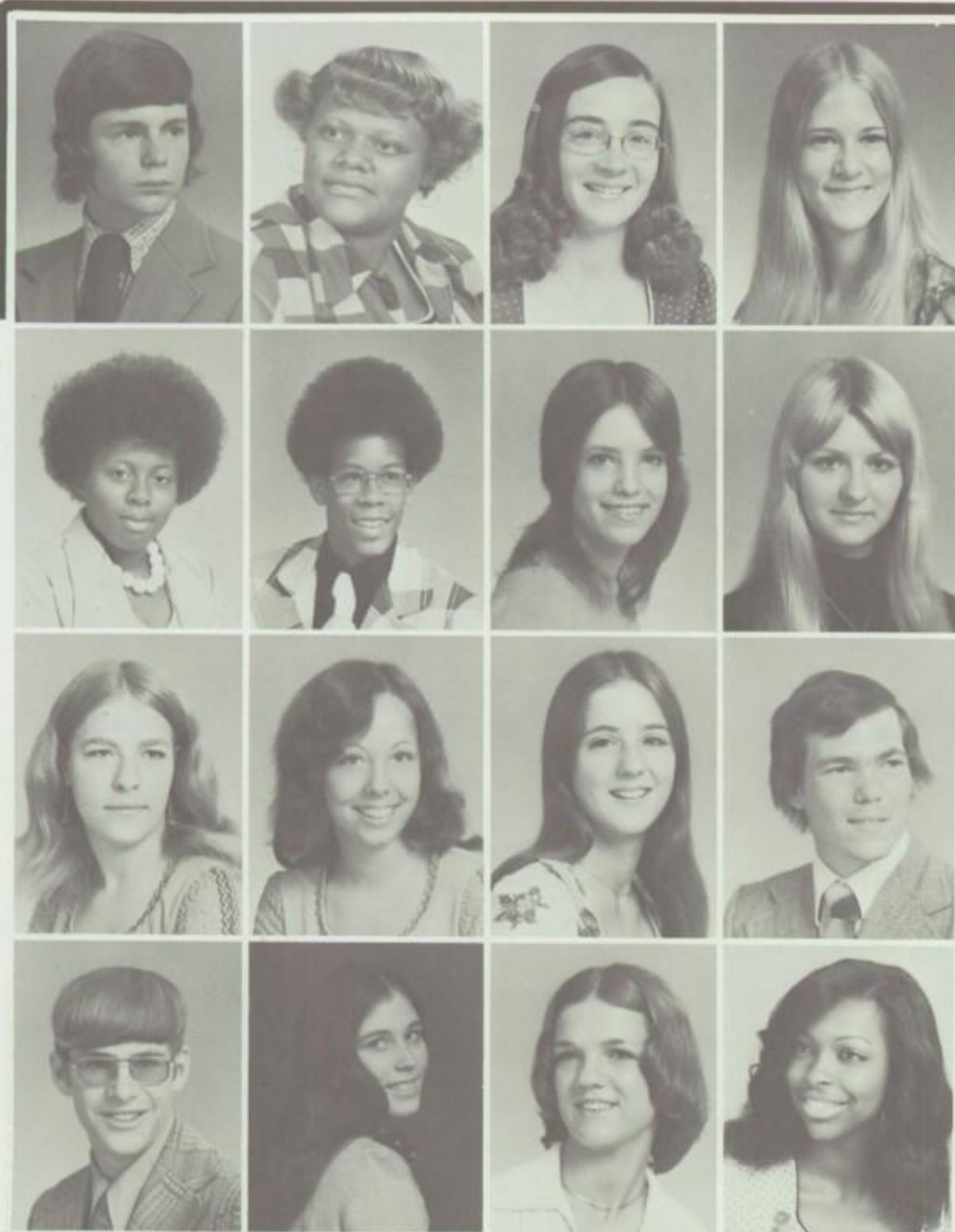
RANDY L. IMEL: Intramurals 10; Student Council (Rep.) 11; Baseball 11; Golf 12.
SHARON K. IMLER: Sentry 10; Office Service 10, 11, 12; Girls' Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Bat Girl 11; Powderpuff Football 12.
DONALD L. JEFFERSON
KATHY A. JOHNSON: OEA Historian 12; Honor Graduate.





(Left) Keith Hill takes gleeful pleasure in executing a cradle hold against a seemingly helpless Harding Hawk on the General mats.

(Below) Veteran drama worker Terry Johnson supervises the production of *Once Upon a Mattress* in her role as stage manager.



NEAL JOHNSON

SYBIL L. JOHNSON

TERESA E. JOHNSON: Intramurals 10; Media Center 10, 11; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Dramatics 11, 12 (Odd Couple Stage Mgr. 12).

CATHLEEN A. JONES: Tennis 10; Y-Teens 11, 12; All-city Honors Orchestra 11, 12; Honor Graduate.

ANITA KING: Afro-American 12; DECA 12; Student Council (Alt.) 12.

CALVIN L. KING: Intramurals 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 11, Pres. 12); Cross Country 11, 12; Media Center 11, 12; Afro-American 12; Track 12; Lettermen 12; Sentry 12; Student Council (Rep. 11, Treas. 12); Curriculum Advisory Comm. 12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 11; Beautification 12; Outstanding Physical Education Senior.

CHARLOTTE KING

DEBORAH K. KONGER: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Pom-poms 11, 12 (Letter 12).

DIANE L. KOONTZ

MARY L. KOONTZ

BEVERLY A. KRYDER

EMORY A. KUDLICKA

JOSEPH E. KUNBERGER: Intramurals 10; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Wayne Brigade 11.

TERESA L. LADD: Dramatics 12.

DEBORAH K. LANIER: Girls' Cheerblock (Soph. Rep.) 10; Intramurals 10; Office Service 11.

CARMINE F. LAPSLEY: Afro-American 11, 12.

STEPHAN J. LEBAMOFF: Sentry 11; Tri Kappa Scholastic Award 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Outstanding Senior in Spanish Award; Salutatorian.
RENEE F. LeCLEAR: Sentry 10; DECA 12; Honor Graduate.
RUSSELL L. LEE
ERIC T. LEHMAN: Bowling League 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 12).



LOIS E. LEVIHN: Speech 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 10, Co-capt. 11, 12); Outstanding Junior in German; Outstanding Senior in German; Speech Letter 10, 11, 12; Honor Graduate.
SHIRLEY A. LEWIS
PATTI A. LINK
ANTHONY G. LOBRILLO



DAVE W. LOUBIER: Track 10, 11; Wayne Brigade 10, 11; President's Physical Fitness Award 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Vice-pres. 11, Rep. 12); Football All-south Division SAC Reserve Team 12.
LEANNA M. LOY
NANCY M. LOYD
LAUREN J. LYNN: Dramatics 11; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 11; Concert Choir 12.



PAUL D. MASON: Office Service 11.
VERNICE MAY: Student Council (Alt.) 11; Office Service 12; Concert Choir 12; Gospel Choir 12; Swing Choir 12.
MAUREEN L. McCAIN: Intramurals 10; Dispatch Feature Editor 10; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12.
KATHY D. McCLENDON



D. SCOTT McCLINTOCK: Wrestling 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Freerspa 11; Student Council (Rep.) 11; Lettermen 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 12); Key Club 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Powderpuff Football Cheerleader 12.
DIANA L. McELHINEY: Media Center 11, 12.



BRUCE C. McGEHEE
KAREN S. MERCHANT: Intramurals 10, 11; Gym Service 10, 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Football 11; Lettermen 12; Basketball 12; Track 12.



(Right) During one of Wayne's several girls' track meets, senior Karen Merchant gives it all she's got in the softball throw.
 (Far right) Senior Tom Miller and friends take advantage of a crisp winter day on the toboggan at Pokagon State Park.



MARK A. MEYER: Cross Country 10; Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12.
JAY D. MIGNEREY:
CINDY MILLER: Sentry, Dispatch 10; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Office Service 12; Powderpuff Football 12.
TERRY L. MILLER: Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Sec'y. 11, 12); Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Honor Graduate.

THOMAS L. MILLER: Pep Band 10, 11; Student Council (Rep.) 10, 11; Junior Class Pres.; NMSQT Finalist 11; MacAndless Scholar; Outstanding Senior in Math Award; Outstanding Senior in Physics Award; Honor Graduate.
JOE P. MINICH:
PAUL B. MINNIEFIELD: Office Service 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Gym Service 12.
MERRILL I. MOREY: Football Manager 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 11; Lettermen 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Honor Graduate.

RICHARD G. MURPHY: Student Council (Rep.) 10.
MINGO MORRISON, JR.: Football 12.
GERRY W. MYERS:
RICKY T. NEWMAN:

JERRY D. NOBLE: Chess Club 10; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12 (Sec'y-treas. Intramural Sports Council 12); Lettermen (Treas. 12); Honor Graduate.
JOHN P. O'RIORDAN:
MICHAEL D. ORT:
JANICE A. OSBORNE: Dispatch 10; Intramurals 10, 11 (Vice-pres. 11); Gymnastics Club 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Baseball (Bat Girl 10, Statistician 11, 12) Volleyball 11, 12; Teacher Service 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12.

Seniors find recreation outside school



With opportunities for the future knocking on General doors, many seniors left behind the accepted school-oriented activities found in earlier years in pursuit of jobs and hobbies.

As the winter season finally settled in at Wayne, many upperclassmen sought a refuge from books and teachers. With plenty of snowmobiling country around, many Gens developed active liking for the sport. Just a short drive away, Pokagon State Park offered a wide assortment of winter fun.

As the year progressed, apathy and senioritis affected a majority of the senior class. With a mild month of February and an even milder month of March, senior Generals found distinct pleasure in reverting to nature via frequent trips through Foster Park.

Tension ran high as 1975 drew to a close, leaving Wayne's fourth graduating class alone to contemplate the challenging future.

NANCY R. OSWALD: Office Service 11, 12; Powder-puff Football (Capt.) 12.
LARRY R. OWEN: Boys' Cheerblock (Soph. Rep.) 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12.
KATHRYN A. OWENS: Art Club 12.
JOELLEN M. PALMER: Fregerspa 10; Student Council 11, 12 (Chmn. Community Involvement 11, Exec. Board, Chmn. May Day 12); Co-chmn. Prom Decorations 11; Art Awards 10, 11, 12 (Gold Key Finalist 10, 12).

STEVEN J. PASTERNAK: Intramurals 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; President's Physical Fitness Award 10, 11; Physical Education Award 11; Prom Committee 11; Student Council (Rep.) 12; Honor Graduate.
HUEY L. PEARSON: Afro-American 10, 11, 12 (Pres. 11, Sgt. at Arms 12); Intramurals 10; Student Council (Rep. 10, Treas. 11); Gospel Choir 12; NCTE Writing Award 12; NMSQT Semi-finalist 12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Junior Rotarian 12; Honor Graduate.
JANET K. PEHRSON: Sentry 10; Intramurals 10; Office Service 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Honor Graduate.
THERESE M. PERJAK: Intramurals 10; Fregerspa 10; Y-Teens 11; Honor Graduate.

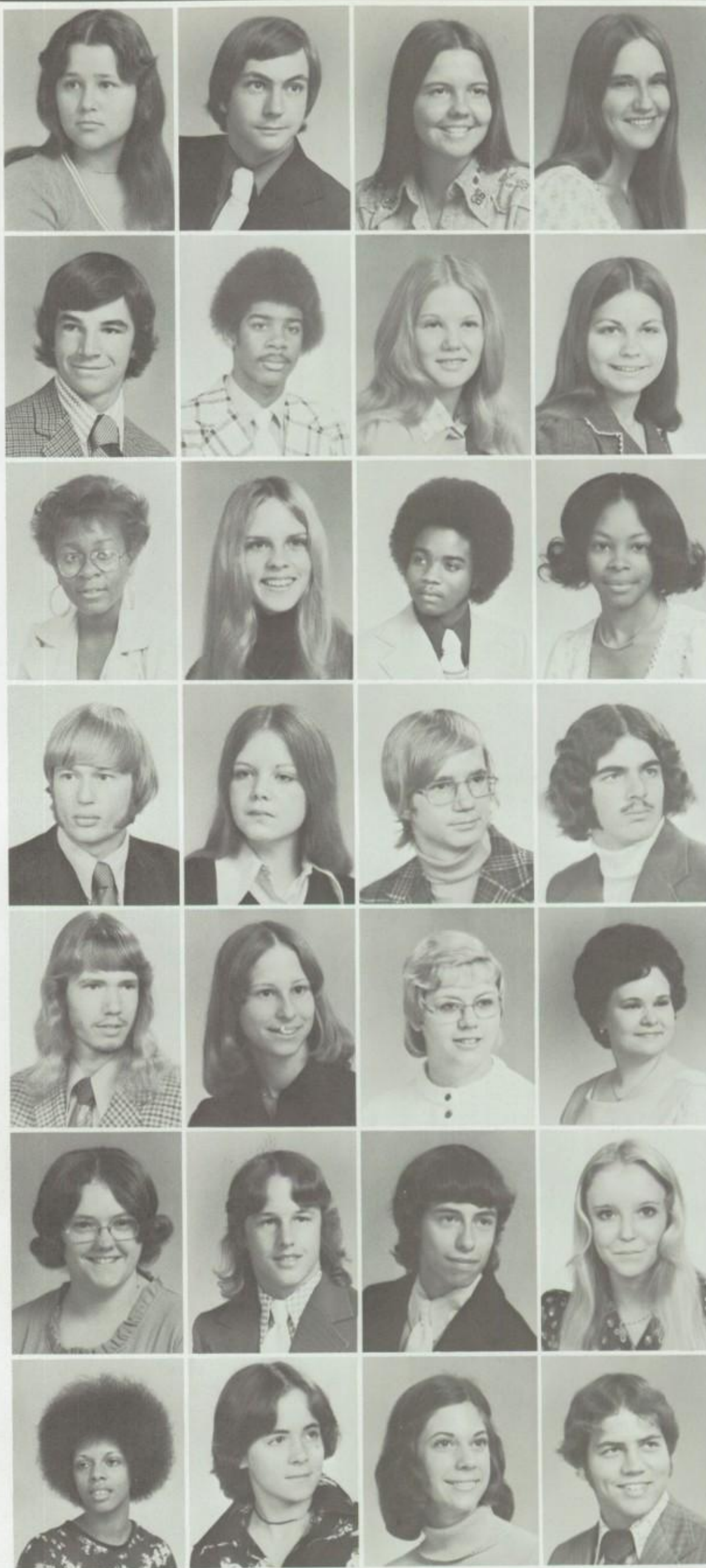
ADA M. PERRY: Pep Band 12.
DEBRA S. PERSONETT: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Office Service 11; OEA (Vice-pres. at RVC) 12.
STANLEY W. PETERSON: Afro-American 10, 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Dispatch 11, 12; Student Council (Alt. 11, Rep. 12).
RHONDA K. PICKETT: Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Afro-American 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Dispatch 11, 12; Gospel Choir (Sec'y.) 12.

GARY C. POWELL
GAYLA S. PRICE: OEA (Sec'y.-treas.) 12; Honor Graduate.
GARY D. PUFF
KEN M. RADU: Football 12.

WADE W. REDER
SHERRI REYNOLDS: Honor Graduate.
JANET C. RICE: Intramurals 10; Sentry 10, 11 (Bus. Mgr. 11); Quill and Scroll Initiate 11; Teacher Service 11; COE (Treas.) 12.
RITA R. ROACH: Orchestra 10; Band 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 11, 12.

VERA A. ROBERTS
MICHAEL A. RODENBECK: Intramurals 10, 11; Student Council (Rep.) 10, 11.
JOHN D. RODRIGUEZ: Intramurals 10.
KATHY K. ROGERS: Dramatics 10, 11, 12.

NINA J. ROLET: DECA 11, 12 (Sec'y. 12).
IRENE M. ROSENMAIR: Austrian Chess Club 10; Austrian Exchange Student 12; Intramurals 12; Fregerspa 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12; Dramatics 12.
COLETTE J. ROTRUCK: Dramatics 11, 12.
JOHN R. RUPRIGHT



Council aids Gens via varied activities

Seniors played many important roles in the student government structure. Dominated by six seniors, the Student Council Executive Board worked many hours organizing several different and hopefully interesting activities for the Generals.

Headed by president J. P. Specht, vice-president Ann Boyle, and treasurer Calvin King, the Student Council took on the responsibility of the Hole-in-the-Wall, a student-run bookstore managed by Pat Hutchins. Council also brought "Ethos" back for a spectacular repeat performance. Jo Palmer appropriately received the Most Outstanding Chairperson award for her notable efforts during the mini-course program.

Senior Class president Eric Schneider, along with being one of 49 honor gradu-

ates, accepted Top City Athlete honors for Wayne High School. Active in varsity basketball and golf, Eric also served as prom king and served on the Student Council Executive Board.

Tom Scheumann did his share as he and Erik Grotness livened up the morning announcements around General land. Tom served as baseball statistician and, like Eric, served on the Executive Board during his senior year.

Mariann Springer, serving as secretary-treasurer, was selected by the Fort Wayne Zonta Club as one of nine outstanding high school women from the Fort Wayne area. Teamed with the efforts of several Student Council members, Mariann worked many hours organizing Wayne's first semi-formal dance, sponsored by the senior class shortly before Christmas break. Mariann was also an honor graduate and was active on the Executive Board.

(Left) Tillman Gun Shop serves as the backdrop for a cancer warning painted by senior artist Jo Palmer and friends.



MICHAEL J. RUSSELL: Basketball 10; Track 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Beautillion 12.
PAMELA S. RYBOLT: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 10; Y-Teens 10; Dispatch 11.
RHONDA A. SANDERS: Res. Cheerleader 10; Intramurals 10; Volleyball 10; Afro-American 10, 11, 12; Gospel Choir (Org. and Dir.) 12; Hallmark Art Award.
LORI M. SCHEERER



SHELLIE R. SCHELL: Media Center 10; Fre-gerspa 10, 11; Girls' Choir 10, 11, 12.
THOMAS M. SCHEUMANN: Basketball 10, 11; Baseball Manager 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Lettermen 12; Senior Vice-pres.; Student Council Exec. Board 12; Honor Graduate.
CYNTHIA M. SCHMIDT: Honor Graduate
ERIC N. SCHNEIDER: Football 10; Intramurals 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Res. 10, 11, Vars. 12); Golf (Vars.) 10, 11, 12; All-city Golf 10, 11; Lettermen 11, 12 (Sgt. at Arms 12); Senior Class Pres.; Student Council Exec. Board 12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Teacher Service 11; Honor Graduate.



JOHANNA K. SCHNEIDER: All-city Orchestra 10; Y-Teens 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; All-city Honors Choir 12.
MIKE J. SCHOENLE: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.
DARLENE C. SCHOMBURG: Office Service 11, 12.
KIM SCHORR



STEVE L. SCHWEIZER: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Treas. 11); Football 11, 12; Lettermen 11, 12.
KAREN D. SCOTT: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Office Service 10.
SALLY L. SCRIBNER: Girls' Choir 10; Powderpuff Football 11.
CATHELEN A. SHANAYDA: Dispatch 10; Choir 11, 12.

(Right) Senior Key Club member Greg Staight joins fellow seniors Brian Spencer and president Richard Bleeke in the light bulb sale.



GILBERT A. SHAW: Football 11.
DAWN A. SHEPLER: Intramurals 10; Media Center 10, 11; Office Service 12.
RICHARD E. SHUBERT
JEANNETTE L. SILER: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 11; DECA (Pres.) 11.

SHERRI J. SIMMONS: Afro-American 12; DECA 12; Gospel Choir 12.
MARCIA D. SIPE: Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Co-capt. 12); Intramurals (Soph. Rep.) 10; Powderpuff Football 11, 12.
KRISTI (HILTON) SKAGGS: Dispatch 10; Drama 10, 11; Honor Graduate.
REBECCA K. SMELTZER: Office Service 11; Sentry (Index Ed.) 12.

CHANCER L. SMITH: Football 12; Track 12; Intramurals 12; Lettermen 12.
DEBORAH A. SMITH: Office Service 11, 12.
GAYLE L. SMITH: Speech 10, 11, 12 (Letter 10, 11, 12, Co-capt. 11, 12); Orchestra 10, 11; Chemistry Award 11; Tri Kappa Scholarship Award 11; Speech Award 11, 12; All-city Honors Orchestra 11, 12; Dramatics 11, 12; Senior Drama Award; Y-Teens 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Outstanding Senior in French Award; Valedictorian.
KATHRYN L. SMITH: Intramurals 10; Dispatch 10, 11 (News Ed. 11); Gymnastics Club 10, 11; Fregerspa 10, 11, 12 (Vice-pres. 12); Homecoming Court 12; Outstanding Senior in Spanish Award; Honor Graduate.

KIM R. SNOOK
JOHN A. SOTKA: (At Springs Valley H.S.) Res. Basketball 10; Track 10; Intramurals 10; Latin Club 10; Gym Service 10; Honor Roll 10.
(At Wayne High School) Res. Basketball 11; Sentry Photog. 11, 12; Intramurals 12; NMSQT Semi-finalist 12.
JOSEPH P. SPECHT: Basketball Manager 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Rep. 10, 11, Pres. 12); Tennis 11, 12 (Letter 12); Speech 12; Junior Rotarian.
BRIAN D. SPENCER: Key Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Media Center 11, 12.

MARIANN SPRINGER: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 10; Fregerspa 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Student Council (Alt. 11, Exec. Board 12); Senior Sec'y-treas. Office Service 12; Honor Graduate.
GREGORY L. STAIGHT: Baseball 10; Intramurals 10; Earth Science Award 10; Key Club (Vice-pres. 10, Pres. 11, Bd. of Dir. 12); Student Council (Rep. 10, 12, Alt. 11); Honor Graduate.
LAURA J. STEIGERWALD: Intramurals 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; All-city Honors Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All-city Honors Choir 11, 12; NISBOVA Superior Rating 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12; Dramatics 12; Wayne Rep. for Ft. Wayne Women's Bureau 12; Honor Graduate.
BRUCE A. STEGMANN



Activities occupy Gens through year



VALERIE STONER: Tennis 10; Intramurals 10; Dispatch 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (Letter and pin 12); Dramatics 11, 12.
JANET L. STIVERSON



C. PATRICE STUCKER: Girls' Choir 11, 12.
SUE E. SUMMERS: Intramurals 10, 11; Volleyball Manager 11; OEA (Vice-pres.) 12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Honor Graduate.



CHARLES J. SURACK: Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Dramatics 12.
DAVID A. SWAN: (At Eastbrook H.S.) Football 10, 11; Wrestling Manager 11; Dramatics 11; Publications 11.
(At Wayne) Sentry 11, 12; Dispatch 12; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12.

Although academic pressures were great for many seniors, the class of '75 still found time to involve themselves in extra-curricular activities.

1975 witnessed continuation of many organizations which existed since Wayne High School originated. Seniors dominated varsity cheerleading as veteran yell-ers Debbie Fox, Carol Hansen, and Ann Barnes led the squad.

The Key Club, one of Wayne's several service organizations, was headed by senior Richard Bleeke. Aside from the annual light bulb sale, Key Club members also worked diligently in ridding portions of Winchester Road of litter.

The Lettermen's Club broke long-standing tradition and invited female letter winners to join. President Merrill Morrey led the club through toothbrush sales and the mums sale during homecoming.

The Gospel Choir made their debut under the direction of president Rhonda Sanders. Due basically to Rhonda's efforts, the choir met weekly and rehearsed untiringly, performing their opening appearance before the school during Wayne's fourth annual Black History Week.



AMOS TANKSLEY III: Media Center 11, 12.
CHERYL L. TATE
JOE R. TAYLOR: Wayne Brigade 10; Professional Medical Art Award 11.
STEVE D. TAYLOR: Intramurals 10; Key Club 10; Speech 10, 11, 12; Sentry Ad. Mgr. 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12 (Rep. 11, Exec. Comm. By-laws Chmn. 12); WLYV and WMEE Student Reporter 11.



SHERRIE D. TEDDY: Fregerspa 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; All-city Honors Orchestra 10, 11, 12; State Orchestra 10, 11; Honor Graduate.
CRAIG A. TEETERS: Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.
KIM R. THOMPSON
LEANN THOMPSON: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Student Council (Rep. 10, 11, Sec'y. 12); Pom-poms (Pres.) 11; Office Service 11.



JANE M. TOURNEY: Pom-poms 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Speech 11, 12 (Letter 12); Y-Teens 11, 12 (Treas. 12); Dispatch 12.
KENT D. TRESSLER: Volleyball Club 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir 11, 12.
GARFIELD TRIGG
MICHELE L. TROYER: Intramurals 10; DECA 12.



Top scholars chosen; Senior funds suffice

Following three years of dedication and studious work, seniors Gayle Smith and Steve Lebamoff secured class valedictorian and salutatorian spots respectively.

Gayle, an active member in Wayne's drama department and a sectional champ on the speech team, garnered the top honor with an accumulative 11.89 grade point average from a possible 12.00.

Steve, like Gayle, served as Junior Rotarian and boasted Tri-Kappa scholar honors during his junior year. Steve received the salutatorian title by maintaining a three-year grade point average of 11.29.

Although inflation ran wild, the senior class managed to keep their heads above water. Sponsoring a car wash and a Christmas dance supplied the Gens with enough funds to make it through the '75 year.



DAVID I. TURANSKY
BETH A. ULRICH: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 11; Office Service 11; Powderpuff Football 11.
CHERYL (WOOD) ULRICH: Dispatch 10; Pom-poms (Treas.) 11; DECA (Vice-pres.) 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12.
TOM A. UNDERWOOD: Intramurals 10; Student Council (Alt.) 12.



RHONDA M. VACHON: Intramurals 10; Office Service 12.
MARK A. VAN BUSKIRK: Golf 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Honor Graduate.
SUSAN L. VAN BUSKIRK: Sentry (Album Ed.) 10; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Swing Choir 12; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 11; Honor Graduate.
LOU A. VARDAMAN: OEA 12; Powderpuff Football 12.



PEARL B. WATSON
JUANITA K. WELLS
N. CRAIG WERLING: Chess Club 10; Latin Club 10; Track (Res. 10, 11, Vars. 12); Football Statistician 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; NMSQT Finalist 12; Letterman (Sec'y.) 12; Danforth "I Dare You" Award 12; Outstanding Senior in Social Studies Award; Appointed to West Point; Honor Graduate.
CINDY L. WETZEL: Bowling League 12.



MARILYN S. WHALEN: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Office Service 12.
KEVIN L. WHITE: Intramurals 11, 12; Dramatics 12; Gym Service 12.
FRANK A. WIGGIN
KATHY M. WILKERSON





(Far left) Seniors Larry Owen, Jan Osborne, Ann Boyle, and Teresa Block participate in the fund raising senior car wash.

(Left) Leaving his competition behind, miler Jon Wolfe demonstrates the form that won him the Wayne Award in track.

The following seniors are not pictured in the album section.

DEBBIE M. BEHLING

KEITH E. BIRDWELL: Track 10; Student Bowling League 11; Intramural Sports Council 11; Media Center 11, 12.

GERRY D. COKER: Chess Club 11; Prayer Group 12.

JAYNE S. CROMIE: (At North Iredell H.S.) Booster Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11; Wrestlerette 12.

DEBORAH B. DAWSON: (At Pike H.S.) Swimming 10; Water Ballet 10; Ski Club 10. (At Berrien Springs H.S.) Swing Choir 11. (At Wayne) Honor Graduate.

MARK S. DICKMEYER: Gymnastics Club 10, Dramatics 12.

JILL GIDEON: Outstanding Senior in Math Award; Outstanding Senior in Business Award; Honor Graduate.

ROSALIND GRANT: Afro-American 11, 12; Afro-American Choir 10; Gospel Choir 12; Student Council (Rep.) 12; Dispatch Typesetter 12.

MONICA J. KILE: Intramurals 10; Girls' Choir 10, 11; Concert Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Wayne Brigade 11; Math Award 11; Student Council (Rep. 11, 12, Project Comm. Chmn. 11); Office Service 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Donkey Basketball 12.

REBECCA J. LOCKETT: Afro-American 11; Media Center 11; Student Council (Rep.) 11.

TERRA PECONGE: Student Council (Rep.) 10; Office Service 10; Media Center 11; Student Bowling League 10, 11 (Vice-pres. 11); Dispatch Typesetter 11, 12.

RONALD R. PERKINS

HARRY R. RUSSELL: Afro-American 10, 11; Track 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Chess Club 12.

WAYNE M. WALKER: Basketball 10; Intramurals 12.

MARILYN J. WALKER: Media Center Service 11, 12.

SHAUNN A. WATTLEY: Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

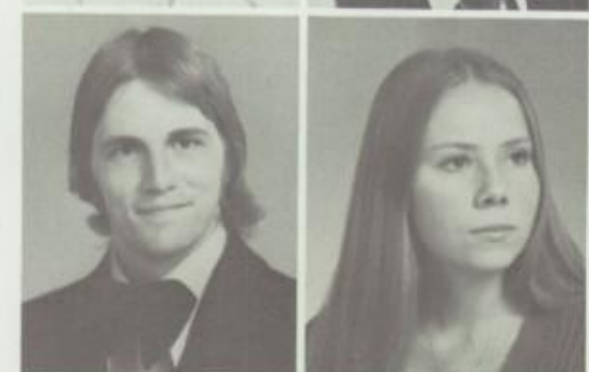


LINDA S. WILLETT: Girls' Cheerblock 10; Intramurals 10; Office Service 11; Student Council (Rep.) 11; Girls' Choir 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Honor Graduate.
HARRY R. WILLIAMS: Gym Service 11.
MICHAEL A. WILLIAMS: Basketball 10; Afro-American 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Beautillion 12.
SHEILA R. WILLIAMS



VALERIE S. WILLIAMS: Intramurals 10; Freegerspa 10; Dispatch 10, 11; Tri Kappa Scholarship Award 11; Outstanding Senior in English Award; Outstanding Senior in French Award; Honor Graduate.
DONALD T. WILLIAMSON

JAMIE L. WILSON: Tennis 11; Intramurals 11; Gym Service 11; Gymnastics Club 11; OEA 12; Powderpuff Football 12.
ROBERT K. WILSON: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Media Center 12.



SHELIA D. WILSON: Afro-American 10.
RICHARD A. WINANS: Football 10, 12; Intramurals 11; Gym Service 11, 12; Student Council (Alt.) 12; Powderpuff Football Coach 12; Donkey Basketball 12.
GARY WISNER
DEBORAH A. WOLFE



JON D. WOLFE: Orchestra 10; Student Council (Rep. 10, Alt. 11); Intramurals 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12 (Co-capt. 12); Lettermen 11, 12; All-city Honorable Mention Football 11, 12.

LYNDA L. WORK

STANLEY J. WYSS: Gym Service 11; Student Council (Rep.) 12.

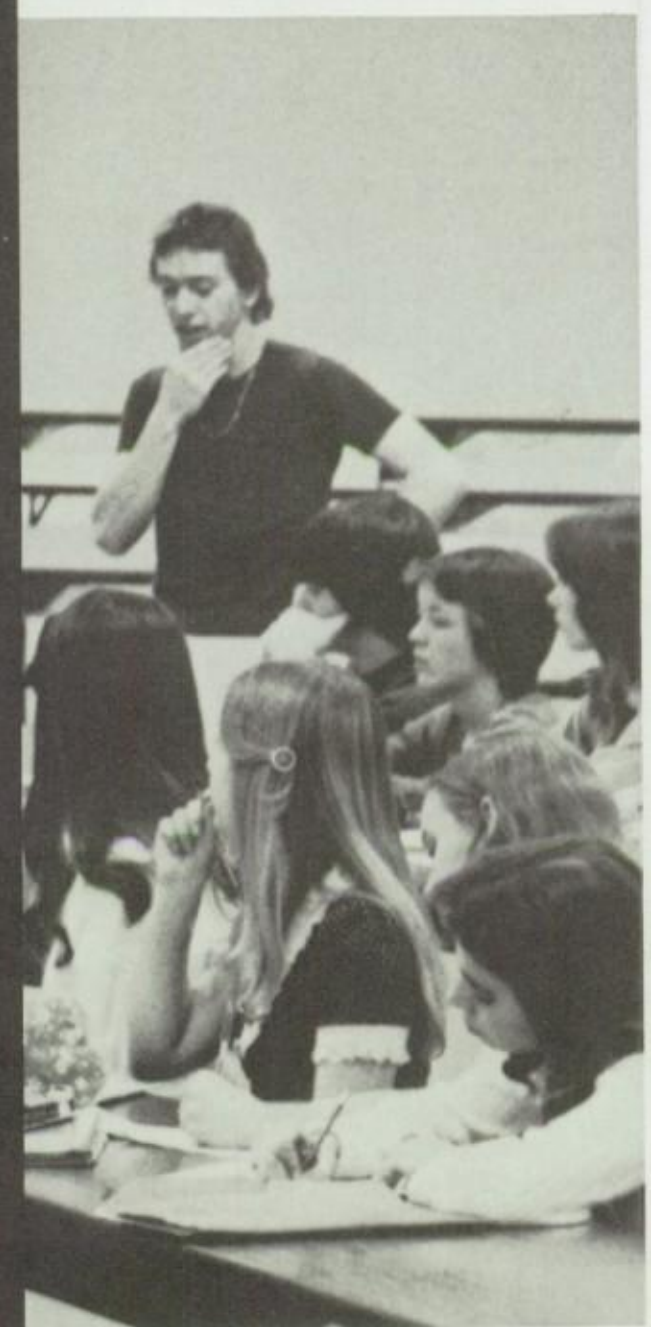
JILL A. YOUNG

Middlemen

UNIORS

74-75

As juniors
continue their school trek,
the pieces in the puzzle of life
fall into place . . .



(Above) Underclassman Jerry Becraft discusses plans for the "Ethos (Ardour)" concert with fellow Council members.

tackle responsibilities; receive honors



Never before in the history of Wayne High School have so many juniors been so prominent in top positions concerning school activities. In a year plagued by senior apathy, the Class of '76 carried the bulk of responsibility.

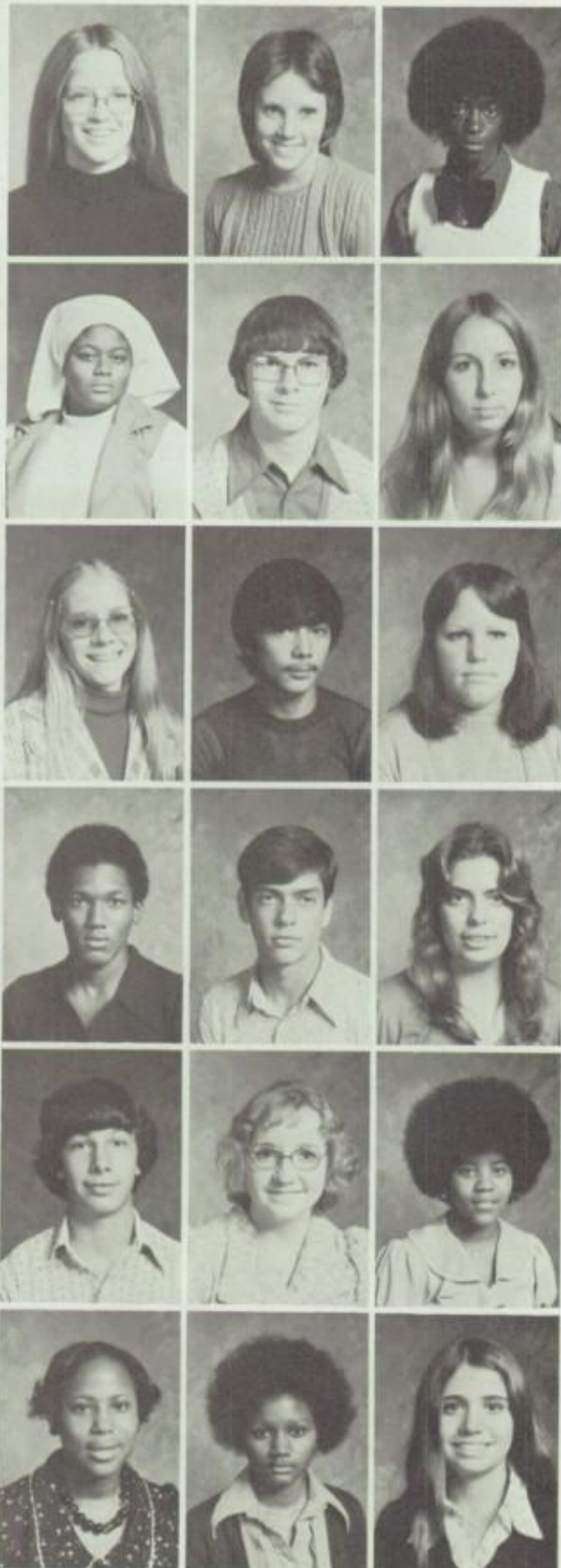
Student Council saw previously silent sophomores turn into active juniors when underclassmen took on duties normally managed by seniors. Wayne Brigade president Julie Briner worked in coalition with other Council members in planning

(Left) Recreating the commons, juniors struggle to put up the fountain backdrop, preparing for the prom, "Somewhere."

and organizing homecoming. Jerry Becraft took on the responsibility of Wayne's rock concert for '75.

Several juniors were honored during the annual awards program. Debbie White proved the only junior claiming an excellence award in art. Junior Brian Marcus copped both the chemistry award and the award in orchestra.

Lorri Lahmann, Brian Marcus, Molly McConnell, Julie Murrey, Julie Shirey, and Deanette Thomason clinched Tri Kappa Scholastic Awards. The six juniors claimed positions in the top one per cent of their junior class.



Laura Adams
Vicki Adams
Wesley Alexander

Dan Allen
Clayton Alter
Laure Alter

Letha Anderson
Tim Ankenbruck
Karen Archer

Michele Armstrong
Glinda Austin
Greg Bailer

Lisa Baker
Louie Bartels
Kay Borton

Tammy Baxter
Zena Beagle
Jerry Becraft

Charles Bennett
Brent Berger
Belinda Bernard

Gayle Berry
Michael Betson
Lisa Block

Dale Borne
Deborah Boschert
Cheryl Bostwick

Elizabeth Bosworth
Jennifer Boyle
Kenneth Brager

Theresa Brewer
Shaughna Bright
Julie Briner

Juniors maintain executive positions

The *Sentry* '75 staff was almost totally dominated by juniors. Molly McConnell, the book's first junior editor, led the novice, but dedicated, staff through the year. Although the opening months of school remained chaotic, things settled down as Viv Zwick, Rusty Cox, and Chris Keck took on top executive positions.

The Dispatch witnessed a duo of sports editors with juniors Penny Mitchell and Bob Taylor taking the responsibility for portions of the year.

(Right) Junior sportsman Rusty Cox takes careful aim during a rabbit hunting expedition in Northern Indiana.



L. C. Brooks
Charlie Brown
Gail Brown

Karen Bryant
John Burney
Rhonda Buroker

James Bushey
Kenneth Cammack
Rosie Chapman

Keith Childress
Genie Christopher
Michael Clifford

Bruce Cochren
Jack Collins
Ron Collins

Tim Cooke
Dan Cornewell
Rusty Cox

Cathy Cragg
Terry Dailey
Danny Davenport

Diane Davenport
Floyd Davis
Ed DeRemer

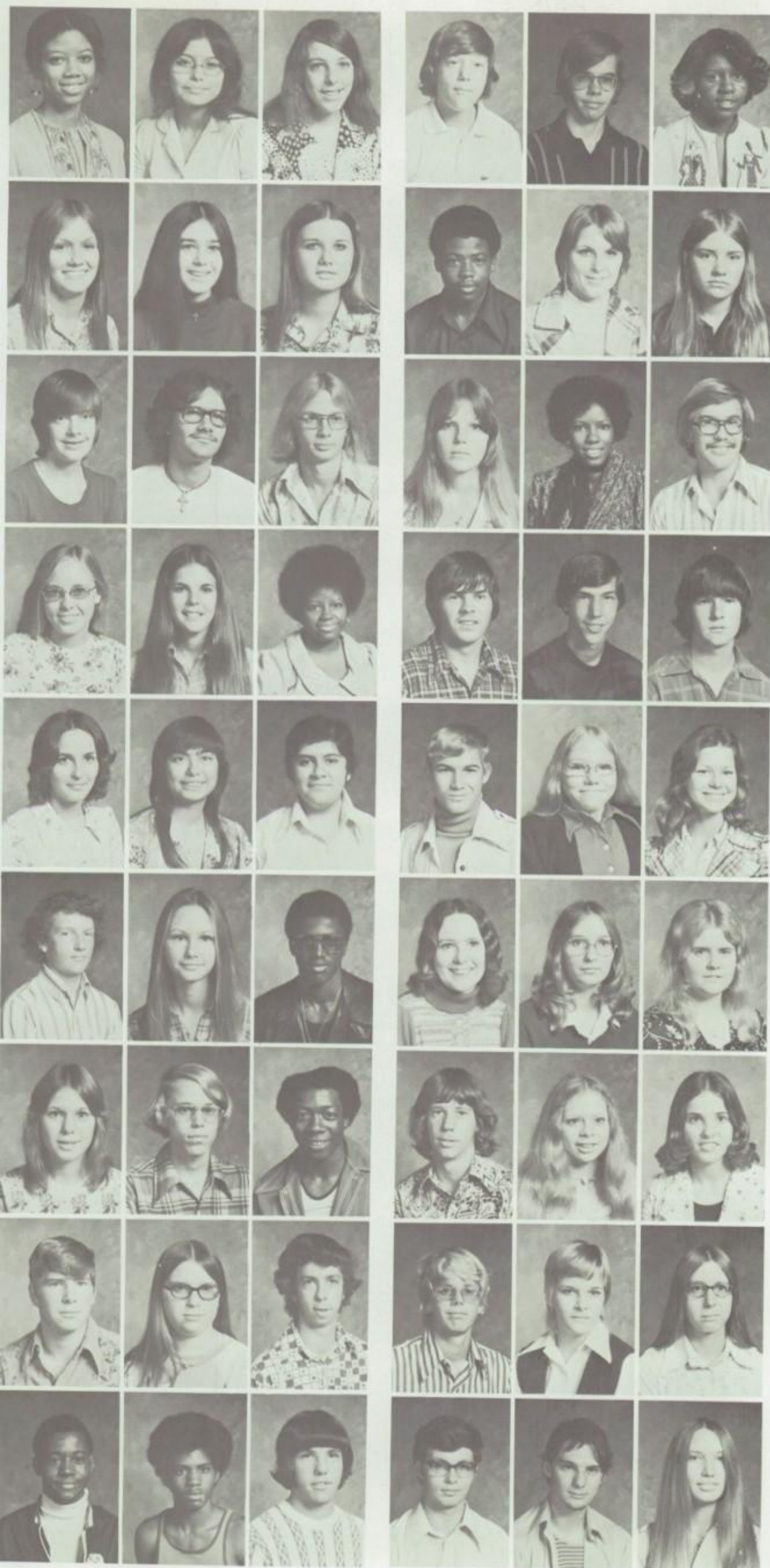
Ron Dick
Tom Dikty
Darci Dilts

Brian Dirr
Keith Dray
Becky Durtschi

Mattie Dutt
John Edington
Cheryl Ellington

James Ellis
Dan Ensich
Elaine Enyeart





Karol Ervins
Deborah Escobedo
Janet Finton

Kent Flaig
Hugh Flennerly
Letitia Foster

Amy Fox
Kathy Freeman
Judy Freiburger

Terry Fuqua
Penni Garver
Pamela Gentry

Sara Gerig
Jeff Giant
Greg Giordano

Judy Glisson
Dianne Gold
David Gordon

Linda Gotrik
Cynthia Graves
Diane Grayson

Mark Greaf
Randy Greenawalt
James Greene

Linda Griffith
Vesta Gruber
Rosemary Guzman

Charles Haag
Lucy Hagan
Kim Hallback

Randy Hambrock
Christi Hamilton
Ronnie Hamilton

Beverly Hansel
Elizabeth Harber
Tina Harrison

Gayle Hatcher
John Hensler
Carlton Hicks

John Hill
Carol Hille
Karla Hilton

Rick Hipsher
Vickie Hipsher
Ted Hoehn

John Hoham
Jeanne Hoffman
Judy Hoke

Charles Holiness
Perry Hopkins
Gary Huffman

Tom Hunkler
Robert Hunter
Karen Imel

Vickie Imler
Michael James
Charles Jenkins

Geraldine Jimerson
Jennifer Johnson
Kenny Johnson

Terry Johnson
Tim Johnson
Cindy Jones

Kevin Jones
Chris Keck
Sandra Keener

Robert Kenworthy
Robert Keyser
Mike Kierzkowski

Sue Kile
Jimmie King
Linda King

Dennis Klopfenstein
Julie Konger
Jody Kwatnez

Lorri Lahmann
Charles Landrum
Steve Lazar

Lavonn Leathers
Cindy Lebamoff
Mike LeClear

Mark Lee
Joann Lewis
Mary Liby

Nancy Long
Steve Longstreet
Teresa Loveday

Jerry Lydy
Wyvette Magee
Brenda Marble

Brian Marcus
Barbara Markley
Raphael Martin

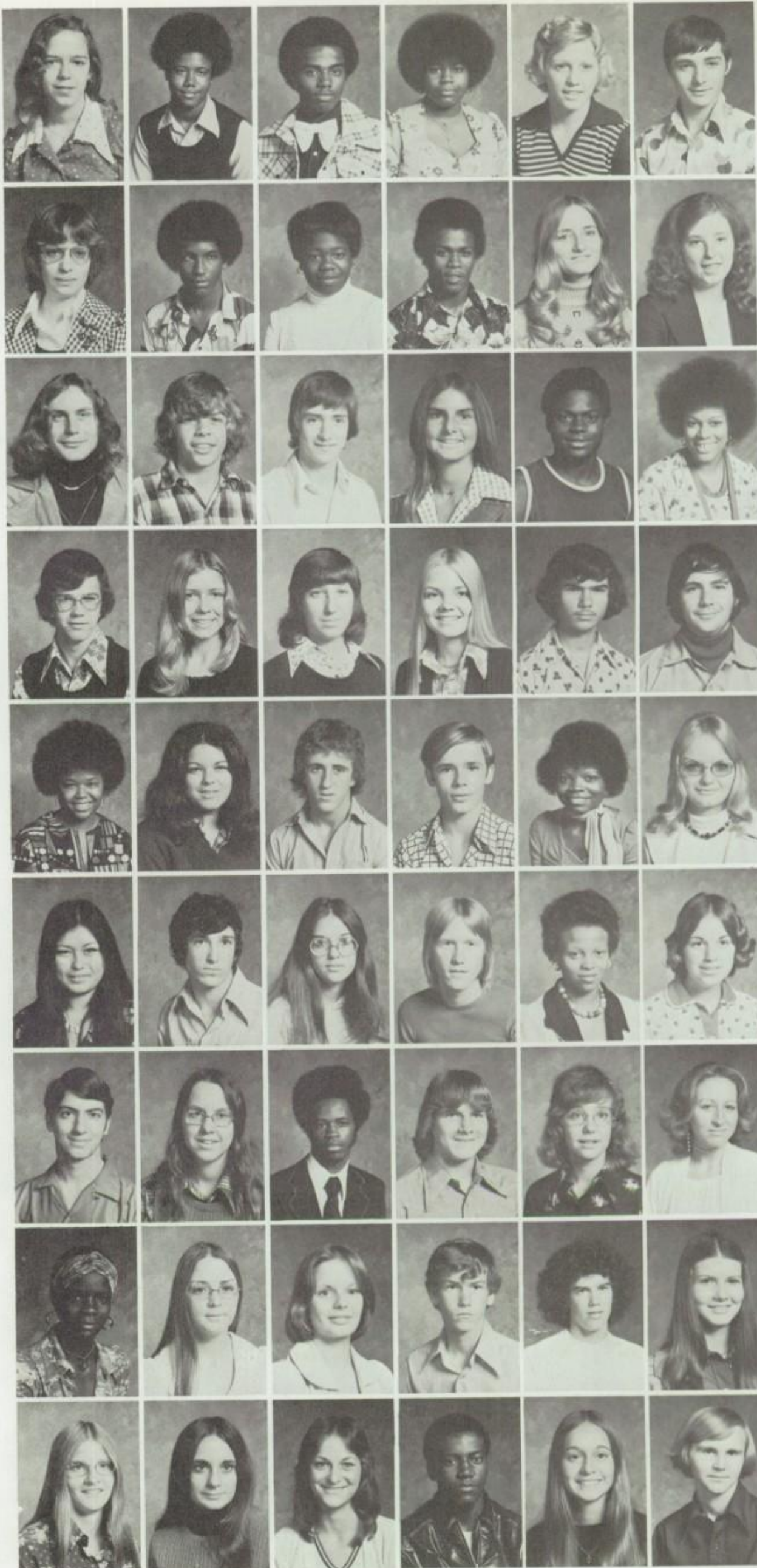
Royce Mason
Julie Matthias
Dawn Maxwell

Pixie McAfee
Kathleen McCaustland
Molly McConnell

Tim McCormick
Jeff McCulloch
Pam McDonald

Ellen McFadden
Leslie McFarland
Linda McMahon

Nate Melvin
Gay Merriman
Nils Merriman





Juniors demonstrate high-caliber agility

On the gridiron Jim Pitzer retained his position as starting center. Holding up the General running game were Ron Hamilton and Ron Rutledge. Heading the offensive backfield, Al Rysman utilized the experience gained during his sophomore year to nab the starting quarterback slot on the varsity squad.

During the roundball season, Kenny Cammack followed family tradition, grabbing the number two scoring spot, topped only by Roosevelt Barnes.

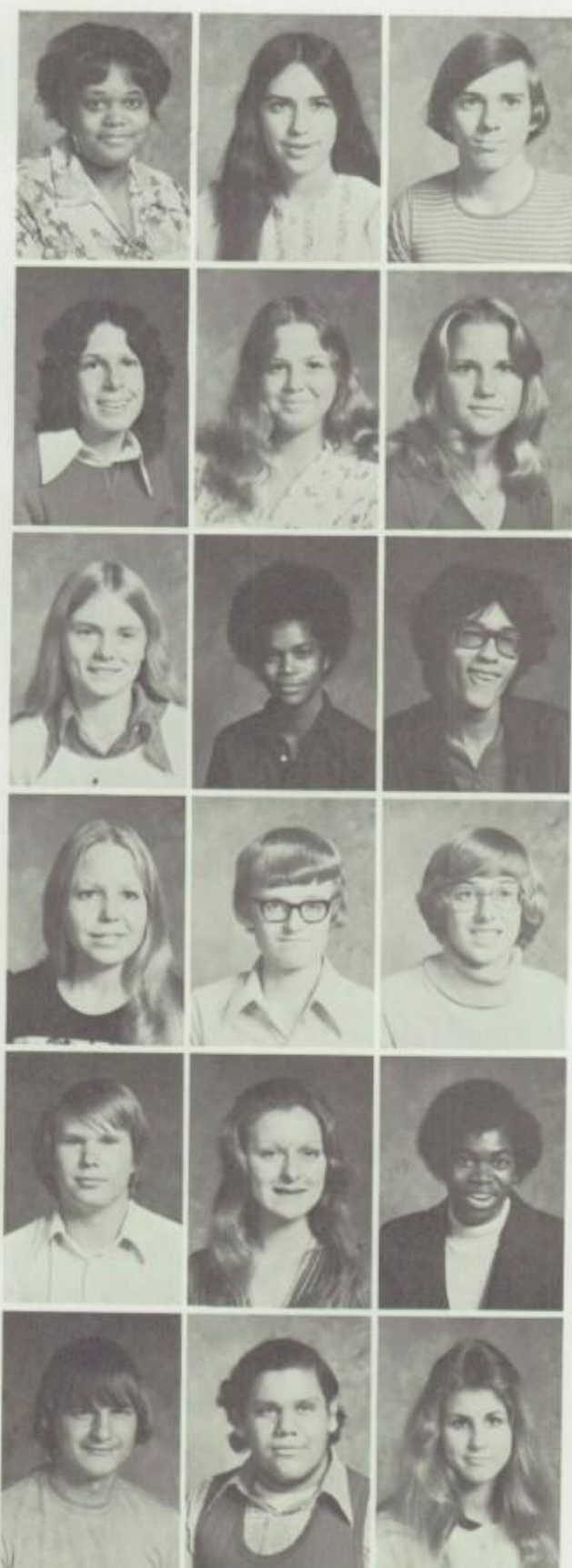
Surpassing senior sportsters, juniors

(Left) Junior Brian Marcus proudly accepts his Kappa Kappa Kappa award presented by Mrs. Donna Darby during Awards Night.

proved their athletic prowess, dominating both the diamond and the oval.

Juniors starred on the track team with four thinlies either tying existing records or setting new ones. Ken Cammack, Carlton Hicks, Jim Pitzer, and Eric Petrie supported the team with outstanding performances. Cammack was the lone General to place in state competition, bringing home a third in the lows and a fifth in the highs.

Baseball saw plenty of junior action with pitcher Gary Huffman, catcher Ron Dick, and second baseman Rick Schieferstein leading the squad through an experience-packed season.



Kay Mettert
Dennis Mihm
Roger Miller

Michelle Minniefield
Penny Mitchell
Sam Moffett

Lee Morton
Ronald Moss
Larry Mourey

Julie Murrey
Trudy Myers
Sheila Nagel

Jerry Nahrwold
Linda Neal
Penney Newhouse

Rhonda Norton
Kenny Nunn
Mark Ojeda

Theresa Parker
Caryl Parlow
Cathy Paschall

Joyce Pebley
Randy Peppler
Tom Peppler

Mark Peters
Shawn Peters
Barry Peterson

Jeff Peterson
Barb Petras
Eric Petrie

Greg Pike
Jim Pitzer
Lawrence Pooley

Tony Pruitt
Armando Ramos
Jennifer Ramsey

Marcus, Worman head Music Department

With class president Bob Smith and secretary-treasurer Molly McConnell at the helm the Class of '76 led an active and productive year, tackling the prom as their main project.

Violating traditional senior dominance standards, the Music Department appointed two juniors to top positions. Brian Marcus, first chair violin, copped top honors in orchestra. Assuming the

position of concert master, Brian became the second junior to accept such an honor. Mike Worman, also a junior, led the Wayne marching band through their routines, both in competition and on the field as the first underclassman to nab the drum major spot.

(Right) Gymnast Barb Sprunger demonstrates precision form while performing her routine on the balance beam.



Mark Rath sack
Mike Redden
Tom Rice

Mike Robinson
Sergio Robles
Kerry Rodenbeck

Robert Romine
Paul Rowan
Cathy Rudny

Chris Rudny
Bruce Russell
Al Rysman

David Schaadt
Leslie Scheerer
Rick Schieferstein

Tom Schoenle
Kurt Schryver
Daniel Schwarz

Dave Schwehn
Mark Schweizer
Shelley Scribner

Wendy Shaefer
James Shafter
Rick Shanayda

Loriann Shanyfelt
Deborah Sheets
Kathy Sheffer

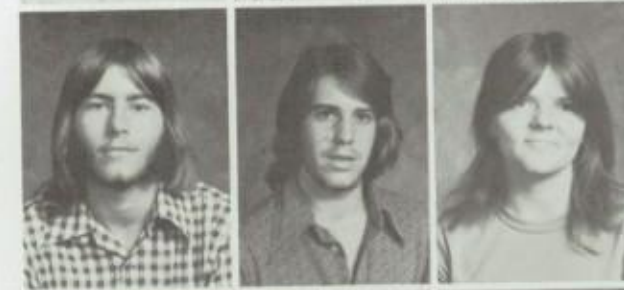
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Julie Shirey
Cheryl Shultz

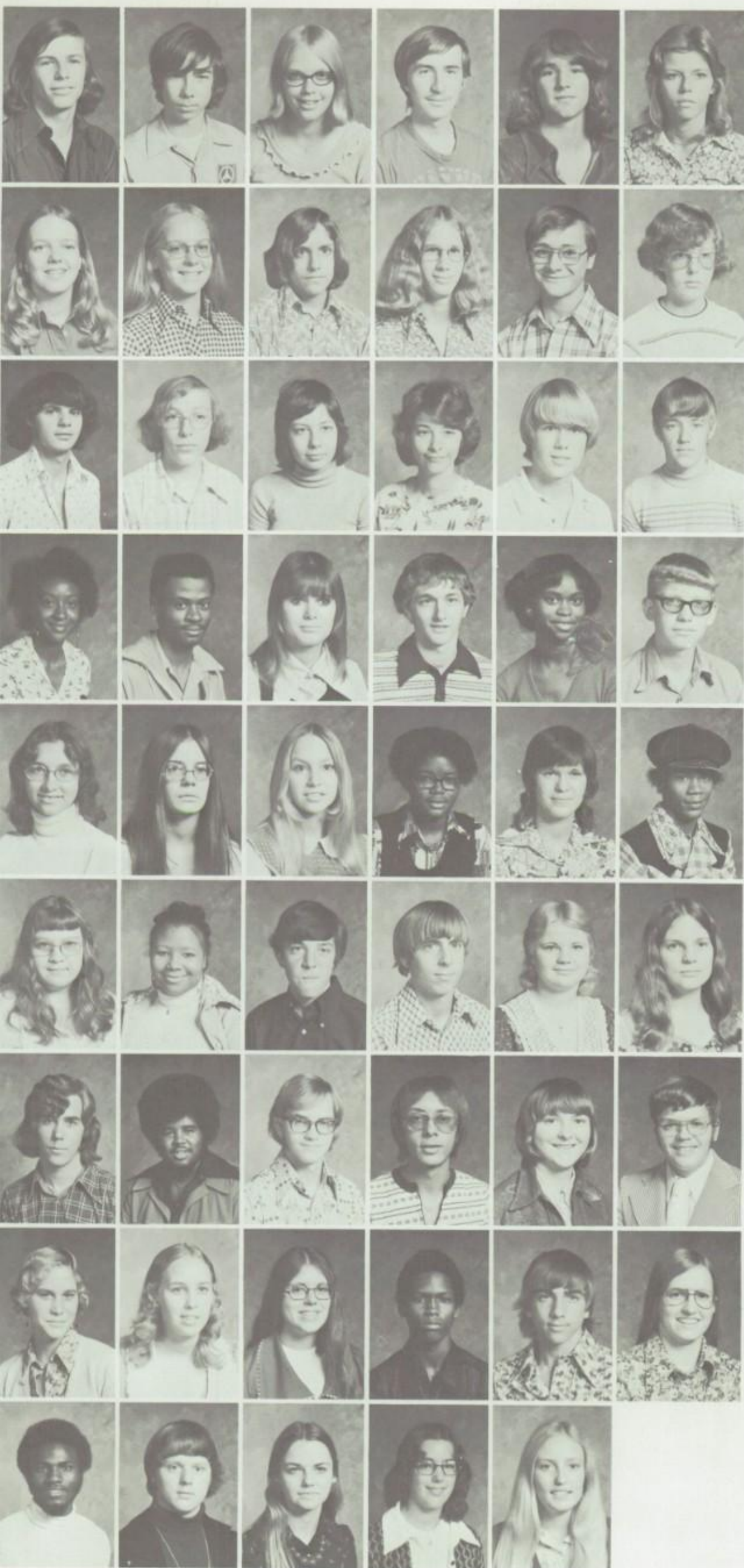
Wanda Shupe
Crystal Siler
Marla Simmons

Sharita Sims
Ann Slater
Victor Slayton

Bob Smith
Cheryl Smith
Chuck Smith

Erin Smith
Lori Smith
Tony Sorg





Mike Spillers
Dave Springer
Dawn Springer

Gordon Springer
Mike Sprinkle
Barbara Sprunger

Christie Stadler
Theresa Stayanoff
Spencer Stevens

Pat Stewart
John Stine
Steve Stiverson

Pat Stoner
Jeff Strack
Cathy Surack

Annita Talarico
Bill Tellman
Calvin Thiele

Cammie Thomas
Richard Thomas
Sheryl Thompson

Dennis Tuttle
Denise Underwood
Ron VanCamp

Tammy Vernon
Ann Voirol
Karen Volosin

Michelle Walters
Peggy Warren
Tyrone Weaver

Lynette Wedler
Sandra Weeks
Jeff Werling

Jerry Werling
Sally Wetzel
Debbie White

Doug White
Kenny White
Ben Whitsel

Vince Whitmore
Dorothy Wiggin
Charles Wiggins

Kim Wilhelm
Paula Wilhelm
Charlene Willett

Sherman Williams
Ron Winans
Jennette Wolf

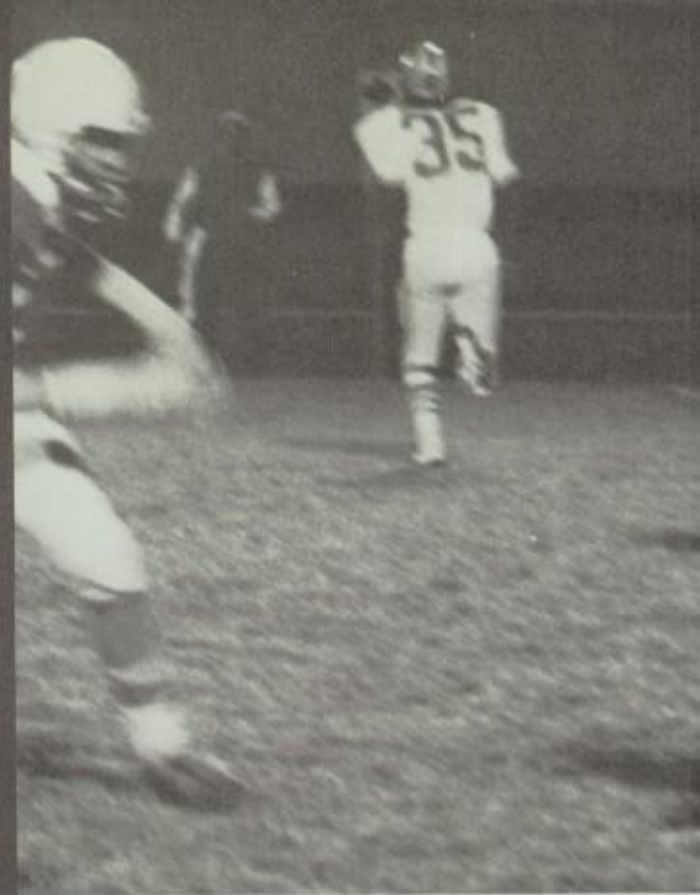
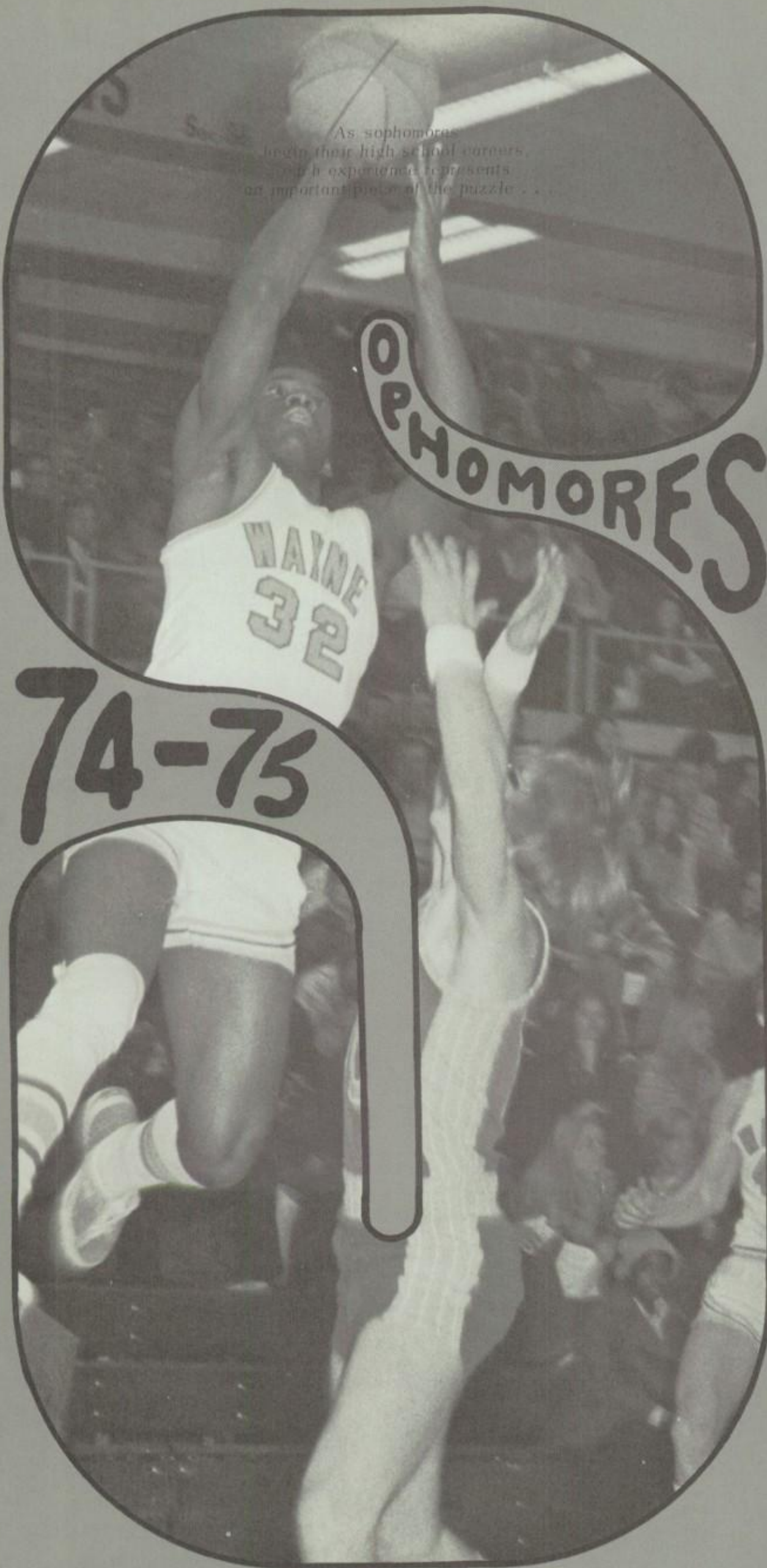
Terry Woods
Mike Worman
Jackie Wright

Janet Wyss
Vivian Zwick

As sophomores
begin their high school careers,
each experience represents
an important piece of the puzzle.

SOPHOMORES

74-75





Sophs open eventful high school career

Slowed by the split of incoming sophomores from both Miami and Geyer Junior Highs, the sophomores launched campaigns for class officers late in September. President Jody Becraft, vice-president Brad Springer, and secretary-treasurer Sue Patrick represented the novices on the Student Council Executive Board during the year by expressing sentiments of the Class in Council sessions.

Helping the sophs boost a non-exist-

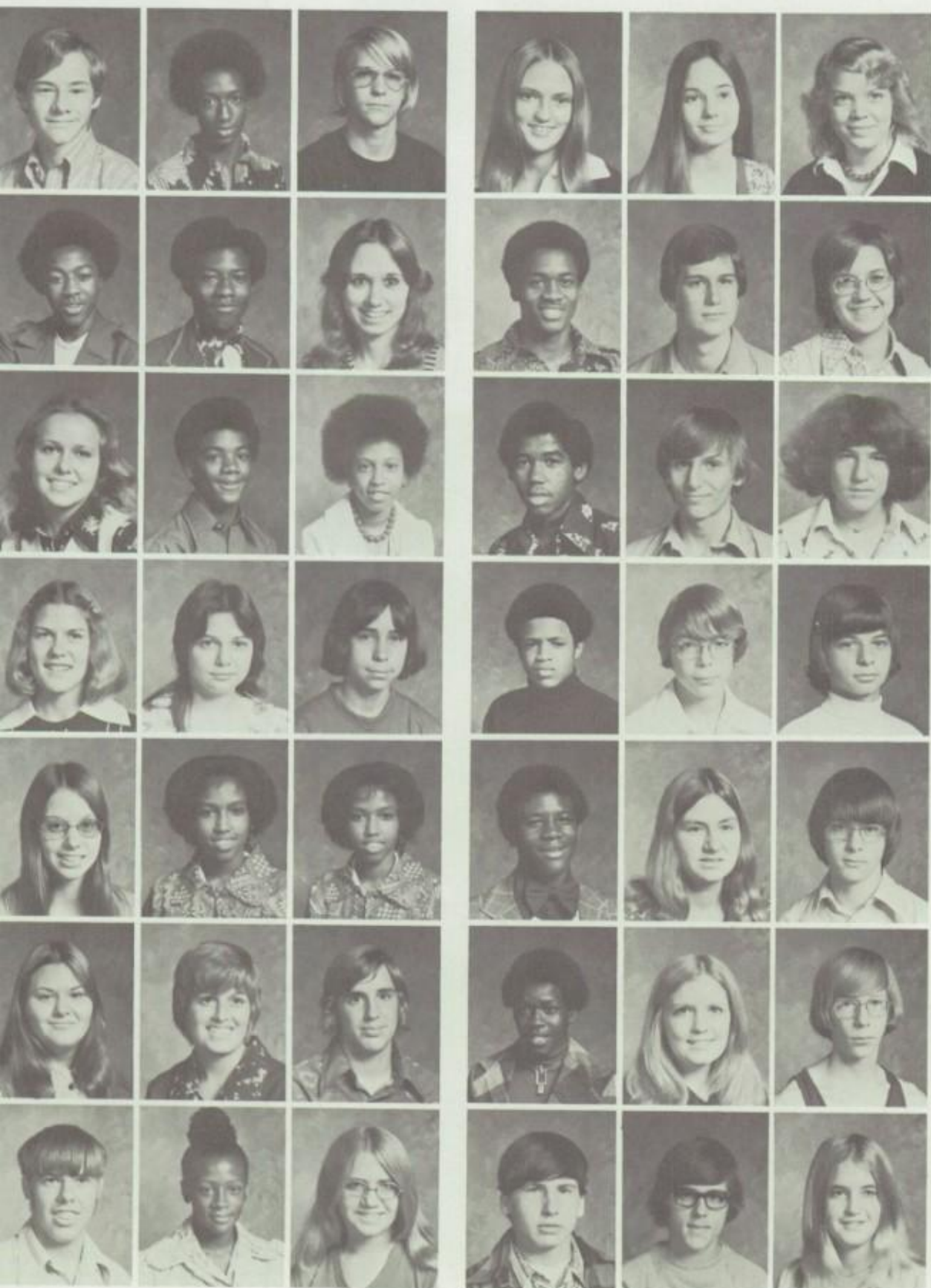
(Below left) Blushing "all the way down to her fingertips," rookie news editor Linda Bushey accepts the Golden Shaft Award.

(Left) Wayne's leading rusher, sophomore linebreaker Roosevelt Barnes weaves through determined Luers defensemen.

ent treasury, the Student Council co-sponsored the talent show with the class. Jody Becraft headed the production along with vice-chairman Michelle Freimuth. Sue Badger co-ordinated the publicity for "The General Review."

Kathy Hamilton gained recognition as the outstanding sophomore homeroom representative for the '74-'75 school year. Becoming acquainted with the social aspects of high school, Kathy Hamilton and Cheryl Jones represented the sophomores on the homecoming court.

Nabbing recognition in art, Becky Mattes proved the only soph to clinch a major award during Awards Night.



Rick Aker
Vince Alexander
Dale Anweiler

Pam Archbold
Beth Armstrong
Becky Arndt

Eddie Arrington
James Austion
Sue Badger

Roosevelt Barnes, Jr.
Steve Bates
Mary Bauman

Jody Becraft
Kenny Belcher
Janice Bell

Melvin Bell
Fred Bellis, Jr.
Steve Bennett

Sue Block
Lori Bourne
Dave Bowling

Fred Boyd
Greg Boyle
Neal Bridgett

Patty Bright
Bettie Brooks
Bobby Brooks

Alvin Brown
Kay Brown
John Bunsold

Sherry Bunsold
Kathy Burke
Mike Burke

Gary Bush
Linda Bushey
Jeff Calder

Mike Campbell
Ernestine Carter
Elizabeth Cartwright

Jimmy Cecil
Jim Clemmer
Maureen Clifford

Scholars display high academic potential

If academic potential indicates success, the future of the Class of '77 looks brilliant. Sophomores dominated the Honors Banquet. Forming a reputation for scholarship, the sophs scored higher as a group than any other class in Wayne's history on the Lorge-Thorndike tests.

In a class claiming more than 360 students, Matt Franke, Dave Garrett, Brian Gronau, Cindy Greider, Tim Hunkler, Robin Miller, Kirk Morey, Sue Patrick, Kathy Saalfrank, and Jon Sieber secured the top academic spots.

Sophomores invaded editorial positions on *The Dispatch* as Linda Bushey supervised the news section and Jay Farlow managed features. Colleen O'Connor displayed journalism potential as a writer while Kim Scott represented the sophomores on the photography staff.

(Below) Karen Fritze performs her vocal arrangement of "Rocky Mountain High" during "The General Review."

(Right) First year power volleyball member Greg Cox puts one down against Flint in Midwestern National Play.



James Coleman
Larry Coleman
Garry Collins

Terry Cook
Jaymi Cooke
Ken Cornewell

Jim Cotton
Tim Cotton
Greg Cox

Sue Crist
Kim Dailey
Glenn Davis

Darlene Denton
Scott Dettmer
Dana Dickmeyer

Phillip Dillion
Margi Dockery
Jeff Dohner

Donna Doty
Robert Ducey
Gerry Durkee

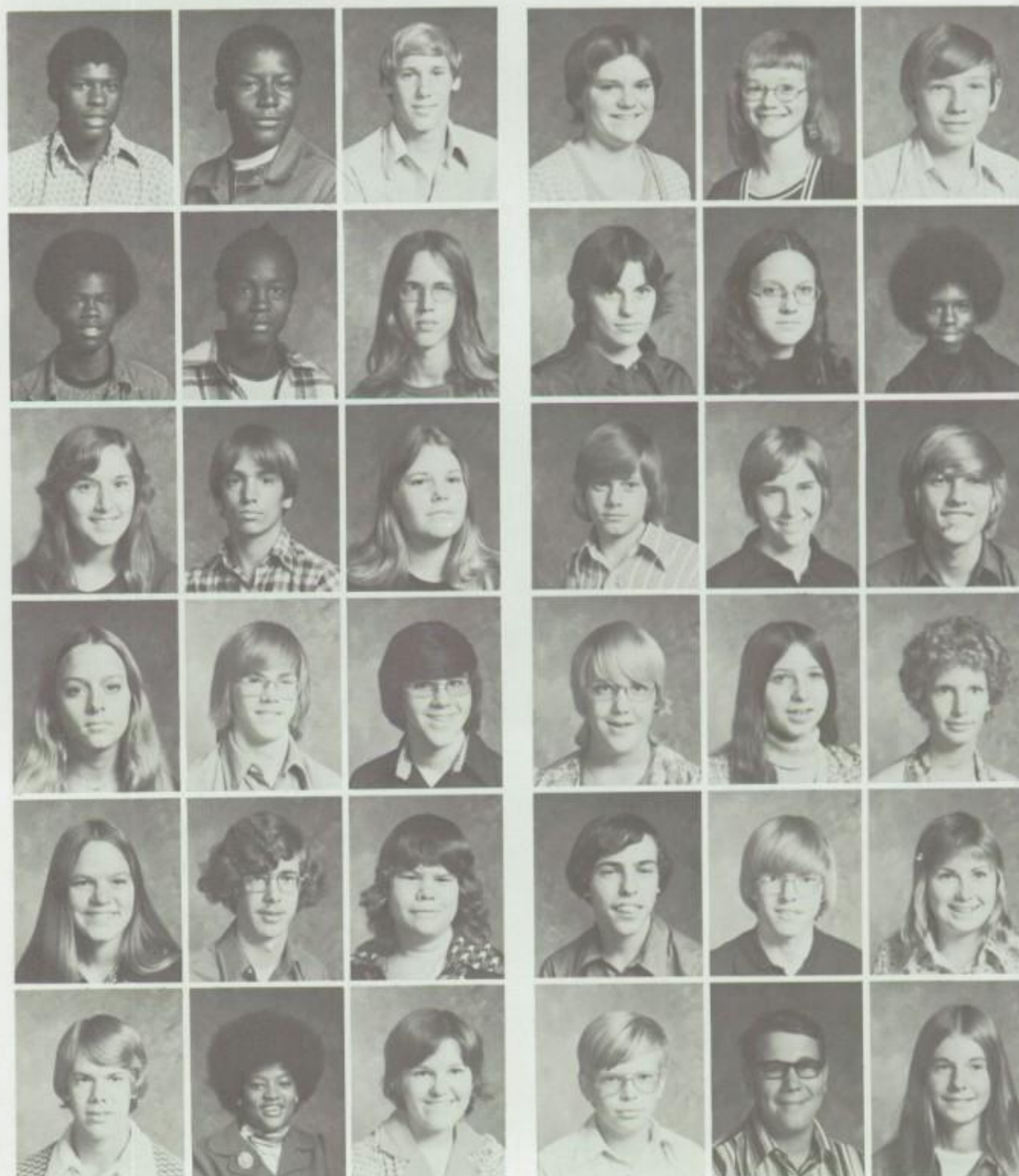
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Sue Elward
Debbie Ely

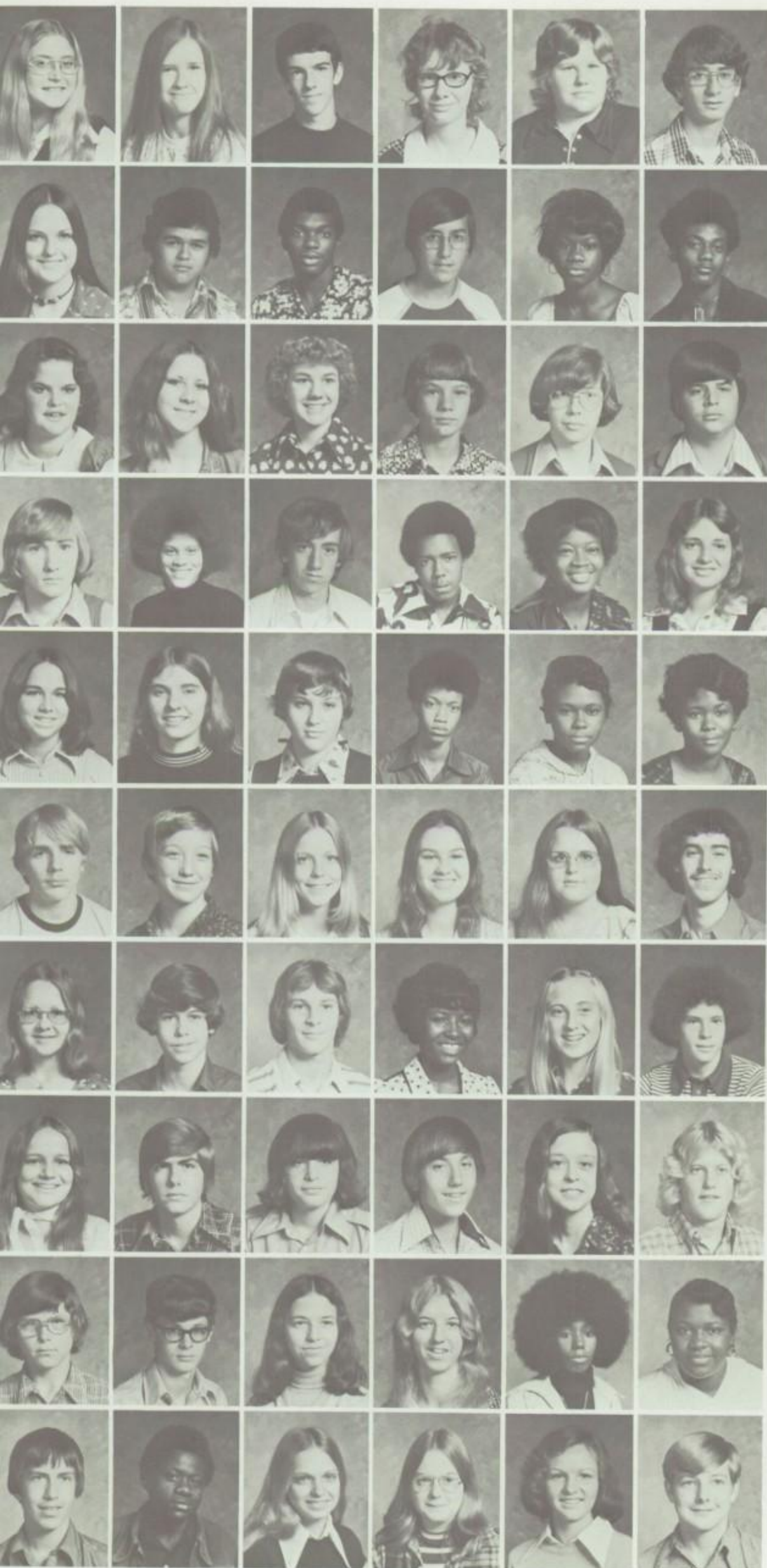
Cheryl Emerick
Jay Farlow
Donna Finney

Jeff Finton
Bruce Firestone
Rhonda Fleck

Doug Fogwell
Edith Follins
Ruth Fowler

Matt Franke
Mark Freiburger
Michelle Freimuth





Lora Friedrich
Karen Fritze
Dave Garrett

Brenda Gerardot
Linda Gerardot
Kevin Geren

Brenda Gibson
Pete Gonzales
Al Gooden

Mark Gould
Christina Govan
David Graham

Rhonda Graves
Linda Gregory
Cindy Greider

Dan Griggs
Brian Gronau
Mike Groves

DuWayne Guy
Tom Guy
Jim Haley

Donald Hall
Pamela Hall
Barb Hamilton

Kathy Hamilton
Joan Harber
Lois Harber

Anthony Harvey
Carol Harvey
Lizette Harvell

Jim Hatfield
Jennifer Hatlem
Marjorie Hawk

Cindy Hays
Pam Heckman
Steve Henschen

Annette Herber
Jon Hicho
Dan Hicks

Jackie Hill
Anita Hille
Mark Himmelein

Denise Hinds
Dan Hirschey
Roger Hochstetler

Mike Hoffman
Kolleen Hoke
Mark Holloway

Mike Huffman
Tim Hunkler
Kim Husband

Karen Imbody
Doris Jefferson
Altonia Johnson

Brant Johnson
Curley Johnson
Denise Johnson

Lori Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Doug Jones

Sophs maintain musical excellence

During its short history, Wayne continued a tradition of outstanding achievement in the areas of instrumental and vocal music. Sophomores apparently met the demands of that standard and, in some cases, exceeded expectations. Musicians David Garrett, Cindy Hays, Jay Farlow, and Jim Shirley displayed outstanding instrumental talent, contributing, **along with**, Gerry Durkee vocally, to Wayne's performing arts cause.

Dedication teamed with desire were primary factors in the budding young musicians. Although lack of age, experience, and maturity musically hindered sophomores, the future looked bright for Wayne's Music Section.

(Right) Discouraging pub room idleness, sports editor Penny Mitchell assigns staff writer Colleen O'Connor a sports story.



Greg Jones
Valerie Jones
Cathy Kazee

Greg Keener
Dave Kenline
Bob Kierzkowski

Patty Killen
Carmen King
Darlene King

Freddy King
Judi Kitchen
Roxy Koomler

Janet Krone
Jerry Kunberger
Vickie Landrum

Terry Lanoue
Tony Lapsley
Alice LeFever

Gary Lemay
Pam Lichtsinn
Frank Loblillo

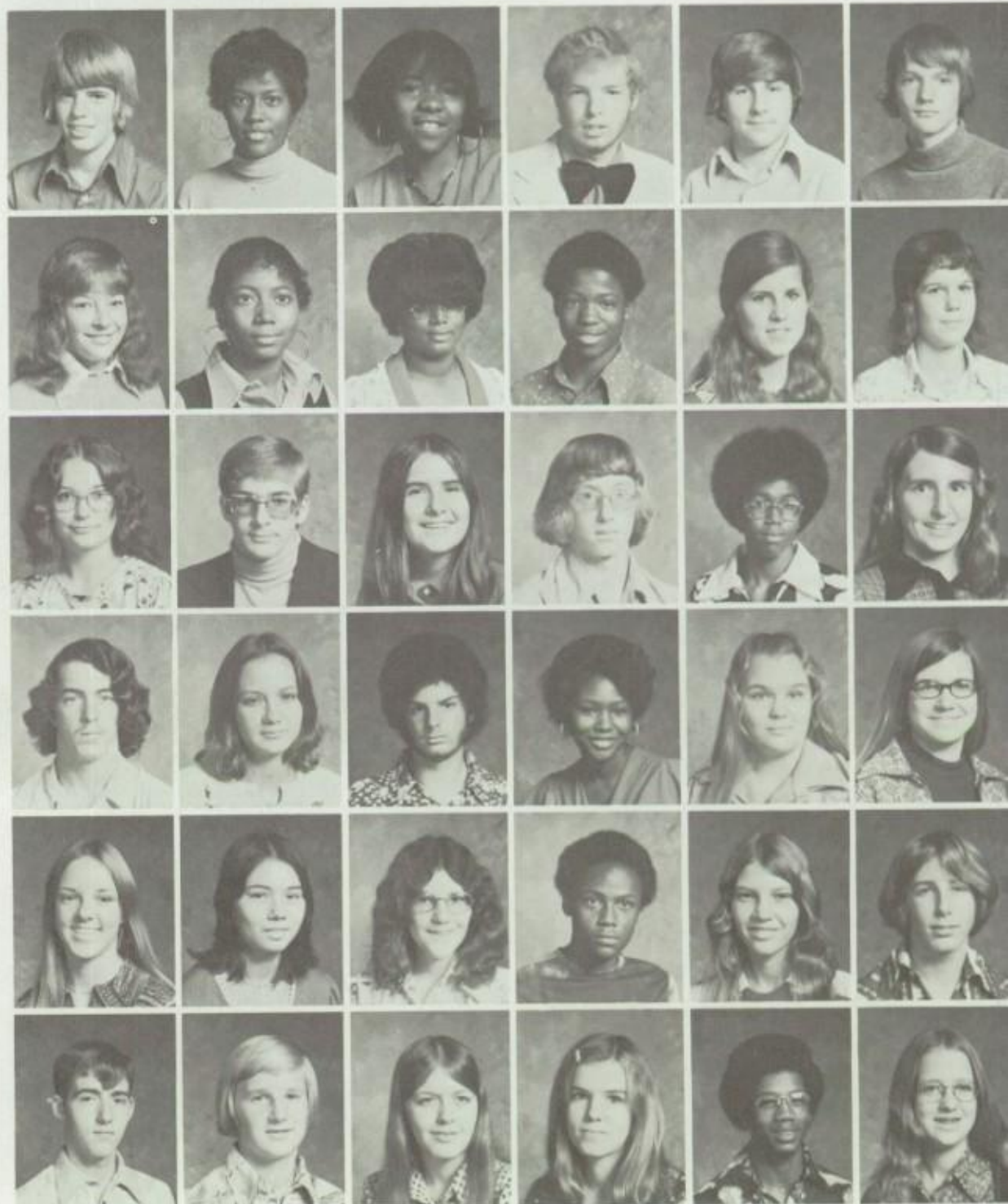
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Kelly Loebert
Cynthia Loubier

Leigh Ludden
Teresa Long
Debbie Lunz

Paul Lyons
Sheri Mahoney
Kurt Manes

Scott Marquardt
Craig Martin
Sharon Mason

Becky Mattes
Kevin Matthews
Martha Matthias





Linette Mayer
Pat McColly
Marianne McCain

Kathy McCune
David McElhiney
Mike McFadden

Julie McKee
Tom McKinley
Beverly McLemore

Debbie Meyer
Calvin Miller
Eugene Miller

Mary Miller
Robin Miller
Clint Moore

Gail Moore
Laura Moore
Marcia Moore

Kirk Morey
Rod Morgan
Frances Morris

Dennis Mourey
Lori Mowan
Larry Myers

Rhonda Myers
Chris Neff
Howard Nemeroff

Mike Neville
Janene Noble
Larry Norwood

Colleen O'Connor
Brian Oglesby
Sheila Oglesby

Bruce Ojeda
Kerry O'Riordan
Rick Owens

Matt Paetz
Jim Palmer
Linda Parker

Rob Parker
Diane Parlow
Keith Parquette

Mary Pasternak
Sue Patrick
Terry Patton

Donald Pease
Jim Pebley
Bernice Peppler

Dave Peppler
Clara Perjak
Alan Perry

Clyde Peterson
Anesta Phillips
Craig Pontius

Cheri Powell
Ronda Powell
Daryl Powers

Monica Prince
Dave Quinn
Arcelia Ramos

Dan Ramsey
Zandra Redick
Mike Reed

Bruce Reinhard
Sonia Reiterman
Mike Repine

Jim Rice
Christina Rodriguez
Richard Rogers

Roderick Rogers
Lynda Russell
Lynette Russell

Jim Ryan
Kathy Saalfrank
Jacob Scherrer

Matt Scheumann
Gretchen Schneider
Kurt Schneider

Dave Schnobel
Sue Schoeneman
Sheri Schroeder

Jackie Scott
Kim Scott
Toni Scribner

Jill Scudder
Dave Shaefer
Keith Shelton

Gilda Shields
Jim Shirley
Pete Shurboff

Jon Sieber
Stan Sills
Brenda Simon

Terry Slayton
Bill Slusher
Walter Smiley

Barbara Smith
Steve Smith
Barbara Snook

Craig Sorg
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Brad Springer

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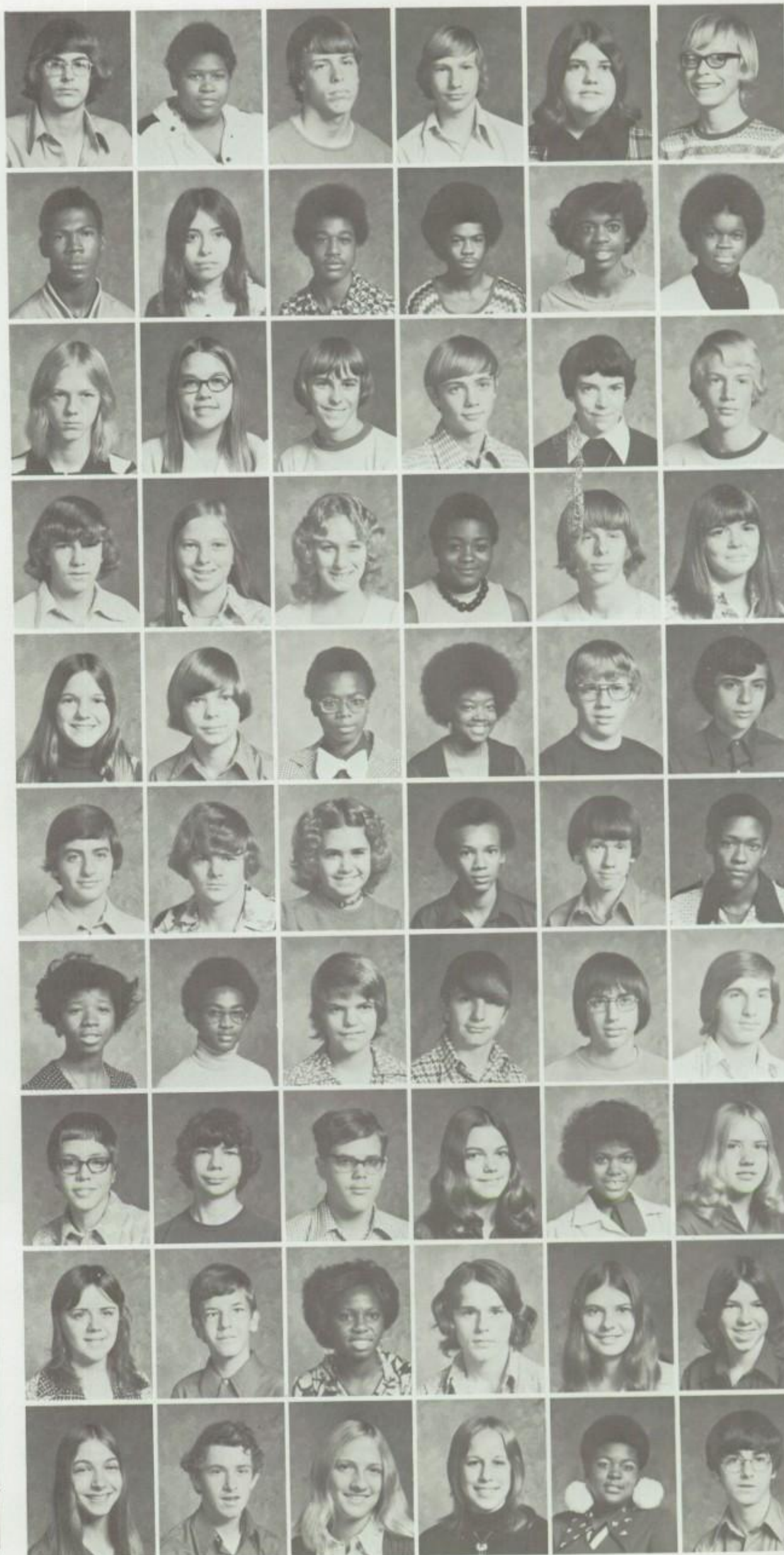
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Bonnie Stegmann

Beth Steigerwald
Dan Stewart
Jackie Stewart

Alvin Stock
Cam Stoner
Layne Stout

Carolyn Strack
Teddy Summers
Jan Swartz

Jennifer Teddy
Denise Thomas
Tom Thomas





Novice athletes play well, show promise

New to IHSA competition, male sophomores established reputations as fine athletes. Super Sophs Roosevelt Barnes, Al Gooden, and Steve Bates dribbled their way to varsity roundball positions. In track Gary Bush and Barry Rowe boosted school records in long jump and pole vaulting, respectively. Wrestler Kirk Morrey advanced to sectional competition while football revealed three impressive

(Left) Sophomore reserve basketballman Jon Sieber anxiously waits for the referee to pass him the ball during the Dwenger encounter.

looking athletes: Barnes, Gooden, and Mike Reed. Starting third baseman Mark Holloway discouraged foes from attempting steals.

Competing in five varsity areas, female sophs also gained fame in sports. Sue Block proved her athletic prowess in three sports, but gained recognition in vaulting at the state level. Beth Stadler placed in state floor exercise competition while Rhonda Fleck also illustrated talent in gymnastics. Miler Jan Swartz placed ninth at regionals.



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Carrie Trigg

Ken Truman
John Underwood
Cathy Vachon



Lisa Vardaman
Michelle Volz
Greg Walbridge

Dave Waldon
Larry Walker
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Joan Ward
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Dale Zent
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(Above right) Valedictorian Gayle Smith presents her speech to the fourth Wayne graduating class during commencement exercises.
(Right) Finding a cozy refuge inside coach Lee DeTurk's station wagon, statistician Jan Osborne keeps baseball records.





(Above) Dejected and despairing, an exhausted General seeks the comforting solace of a deserted locker room.

(Left) Viewing the diamond activity, the Generals' batting bench critically eyes the afternoon baseball proceedings.



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(Below) Participating in the homecoming poster contest, Barb Hill and Chris Keck create an "eat 'em up" spirit design.
(Right) Defensive coach Steve Keefer serves double duty as he administers first aid to injured Mingo Morrison at Heritage.



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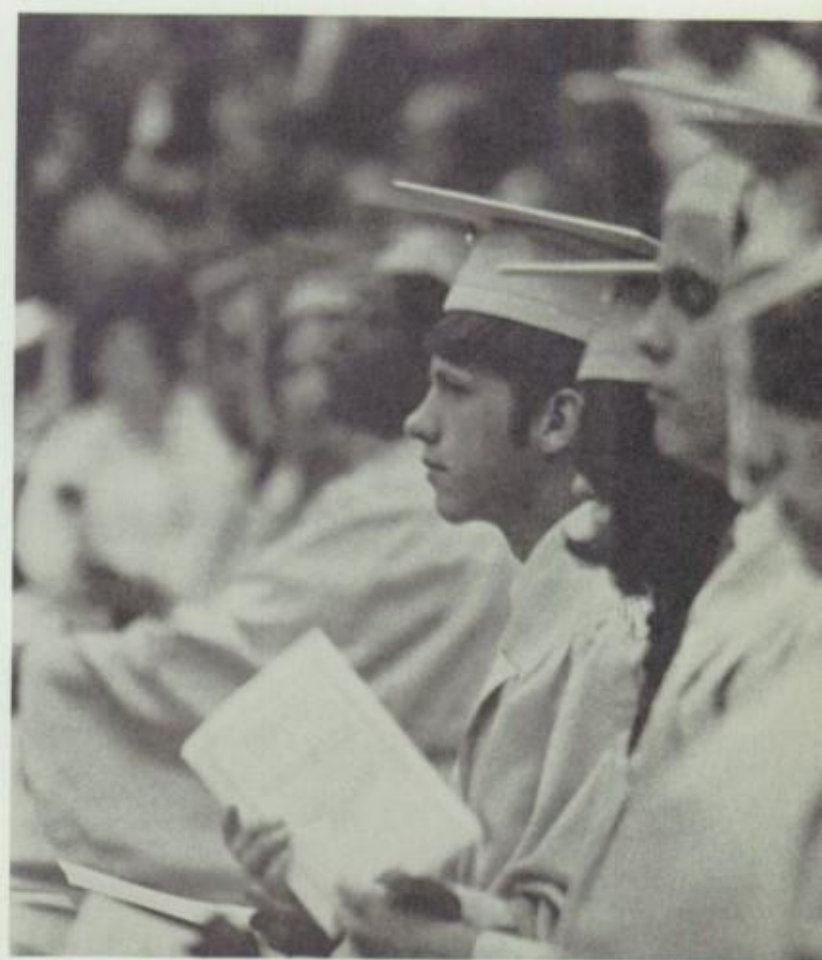
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(Left) Retreating to Mexico for a relaxing and informative spring vacation, area Spanish students enjoy a break at an outdoor cafe.
 (Above) Soon-to-be graduate Scott McClintock attentively watches the proceedings during the 1975 commencement exercises.

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(Below) Completing the processional, administrators and Senior Class sponsors march to the platform for commencement exercises.
(Right) Senior Kathy Smith sneaks a peek during class vice-president Tom Scheumann's invocation at graduation ceremonies.





(Left) Entertaining General music enthusiasts, the concert band performs in the auditorium as part of the Spring Concert.

(Above) Enjoying the benefits of Mr. Fred Autenrieth's photography, Mrs. Jan Lipp admires Val Williams and Jan Ekman's prom pix.

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(Above) Assisting cafeteria cooks, work-study student Sylvia Bibbs pops the raised dough for lunch rolls into the oven.

(Right) In the words of Emily Dickinson, "I never met this fellow without a tighter breathing and zero at the bone."

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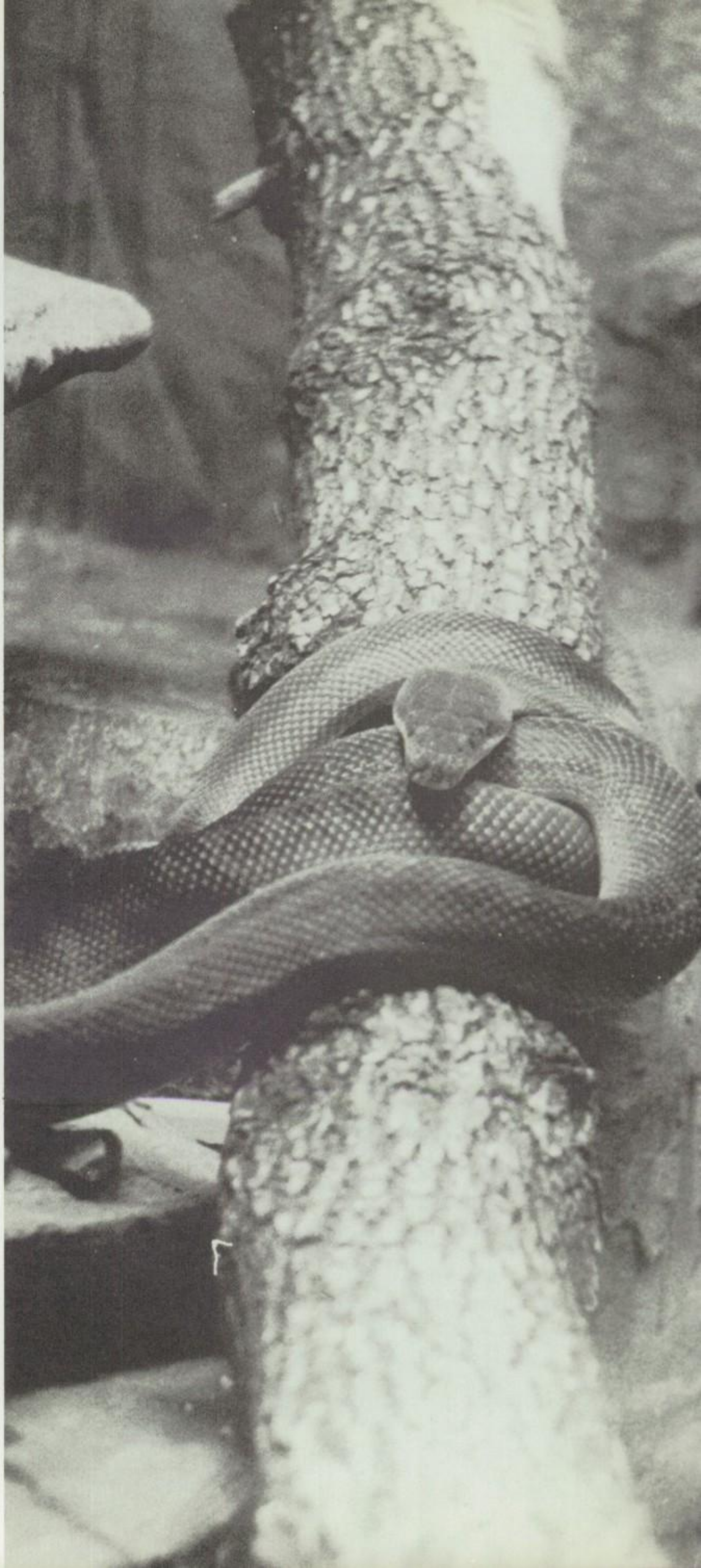
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(Left) Utilizing third period, Sentry staff writer Calvin King collects the information to wind up the boys' track year for the book.
(Below) Finding employment at Murphy's, senior Renee LeCler mans the wood letter press to design special sale signs.



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Puzzlement...

Crossing the bridge from "childhood" to "adulthood" with the symbolic tassel ceremony, the Class of '75 faced the puzzling future.

The year witnessed world-changing events as the Southeast Asian War came to a drastic end, forcing Americans to evacuate. As upcoming societies inherit the problems and deal with the effects of the era, the responsibilities of the Vietnam orphans concern future generations.

Construction of the Alaskan pipeline promised a temporary supply of oil for the future while the re-opening of the Suez Canal foreshadowed renewed trade and a chance for world peace.

The coming of the Freedom Train evoked patriotism as the celebrated revolutionary spirit spurred Gens to evaluate themselves, the country, and the world, reviving neglected goals and ideals.

Getting a head start on the national mood, at Wayne the spirit of unity flourished. In an atmosphere of puzzlement, the Class of '75 broke the bonds of security offered by the school, only to start a new puzzle. Shaping themselves to interlock with the changing society, they learned to exist as a whole around other parts of the complete puzzle.

(Right) Challenging the graduates of '75 with each winding turn toward the future, the road of life leads to an endless puzzle.

(Below) Standing ready to follow the footsteps of peers, tiny tots monopolize the pieces of many Generals' futures.

(Below right) Jobs, careers, college, and families await the graduates as they form individualized puzzle patterns.



We enter the world alone
And leave it the same way.
Our purpose is to spend
the time between
together
At least we tell ourselves.
But it's a long interval
from dawn to dusk.

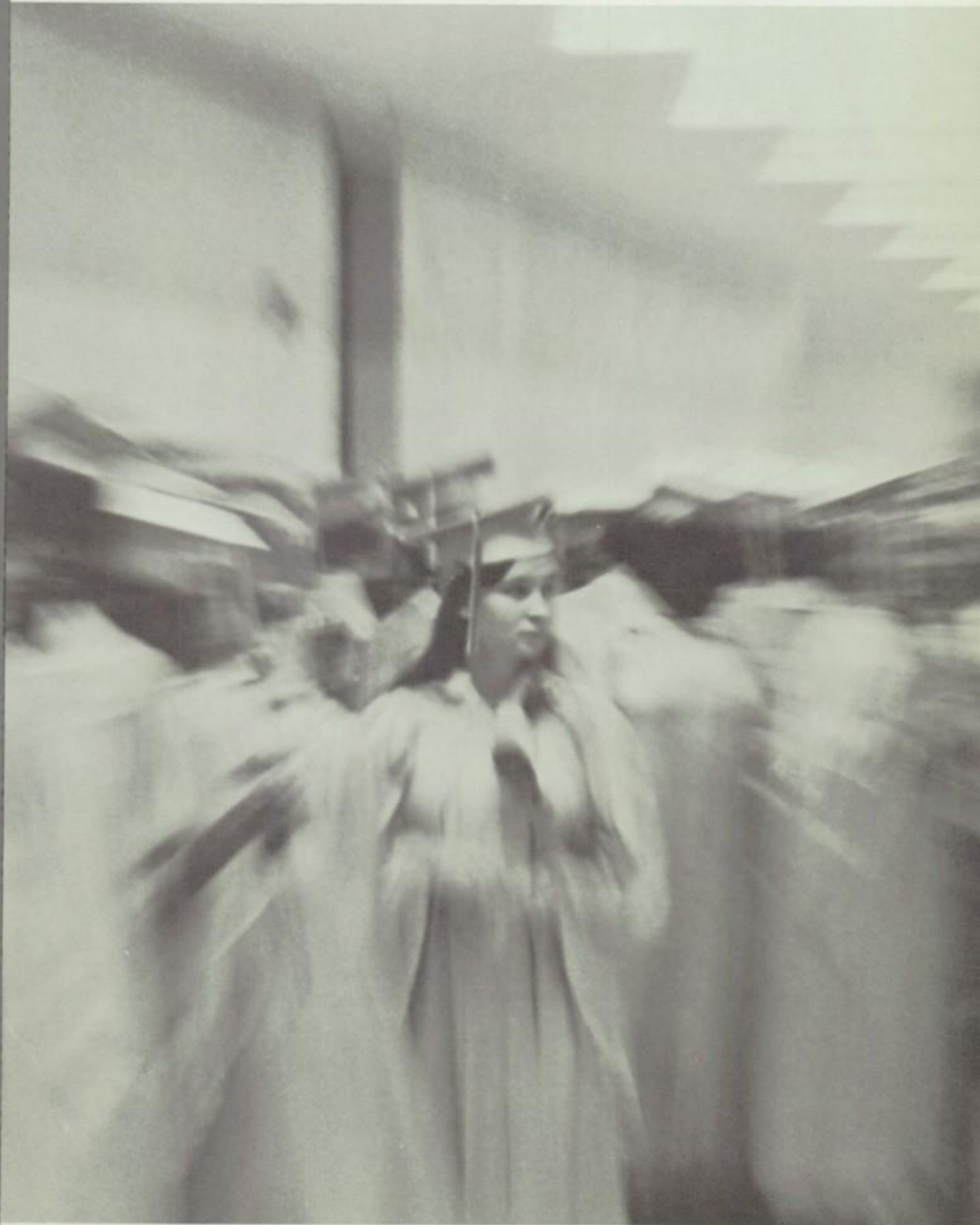
Paraphrased from "April 12"
by Rod McKuen

No one's moved the road for me
and no one's found a way
to beat the brush down
through the woods
or make the brambles
snap back safely and on cue.

No clearing in the woods
awaits my coming,
foot or horseback,
except the clearing that I make myself.

But the path to you
was never easy
and the road that led me this far
had no lamps to light it.

Lines from "Initial Voyage"
by Rod McKuen





We owe to you our tribute,
We owe to you our pride.
We hail thee Wayne High School,
You are a light to guide.
The honors that you offer
Our hearts forever hold
As future doors ope' to us,
The past will be retold.

**Wayne High School
Alma Mater**

By Carl Nicholas

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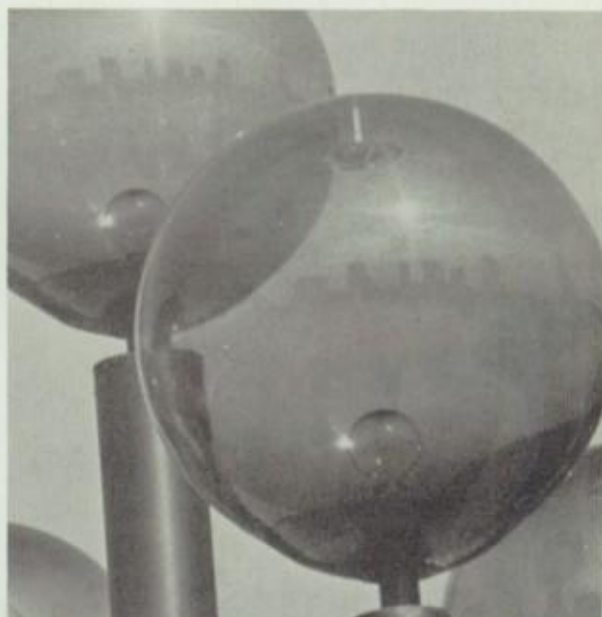
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Becky Edwards

Linda Bushey Colleen O'Connor
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(Right) The Wayne Coat of Arms symbolizes the three rivers, the city of Fort Wayne, sports, and the flame of academics.

(Below) Reflected in the lights of Freimann Square, the skyline of Fort Wayne reveals a growing community.



Reflections recognize Sentry contributors

Reflecting on the past year, it seemed dominated by sophomores and juniors . . . but as a junior editor, that may be a prejudiced statement. I can specifically remember saying to our adviser Mr. Fred Autenrieth that I did not wish to be considered for the editor spot for the '75 book, but as Charlene Timmersman moved to Minnesota and Kathy Teixeira rightfully focused her attention toward her husband and home, I inevitably became the first underclass *Sentry* editor.

Being appointed editor as a junior revealed problems because the yearbook represents the history of Wayne's year, and it carries a special meaning for seniors. Gaining senior staff members' cooperation and respect, creating a book containing a senior's perspective with which I could not empathize, and fulfilling my goals plus those of two previous editors confronted me.

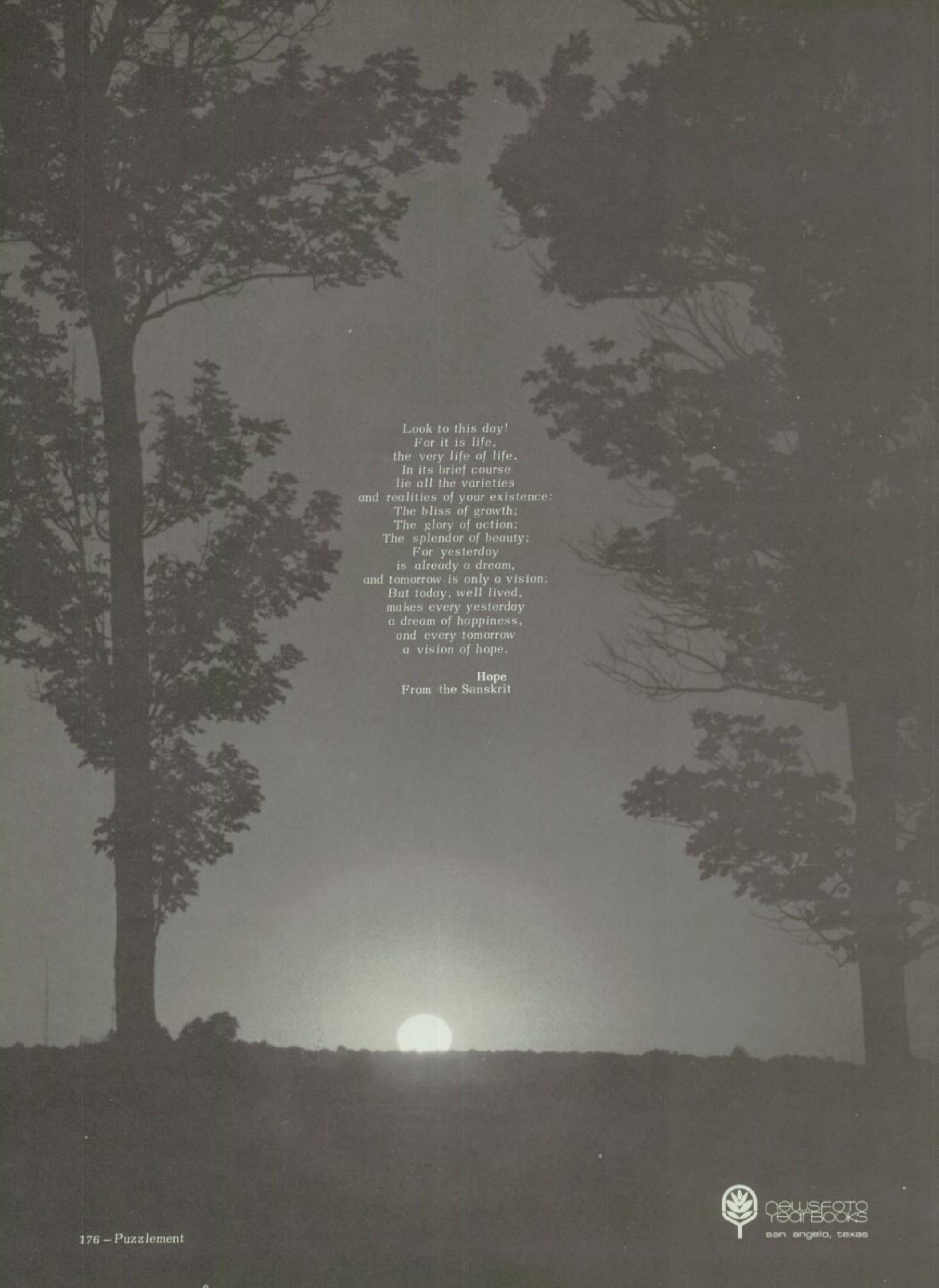
The *Sentry* staff proved completely opposite from my dreaded expectations as the seniors offered more help than I could have hoped for. Although problems did arise at times, seniors Barb Hill, Calvin King, and Becky Smeltzer never refused to co-operate or to give me insight into the upperclassmen's views. Veteran head photographer Steve Ballinger always came through with top quality results, though creating chaos in the process. For his talents, we are indebted.

The staff presented nearly 100% co-

operation, although the daily June work hours from 7:30 a.m. to Midnight showed low attendance. Album co-ordinator Rusty Cox worked untold hours to complete the book, and *Dispatch* editor-in-chief Becky Edwards stood by the staff through the wearying weeks in June to offer her assistance. Sophomore Colleen O'Connor also had no commitments to the book but returned continually to the pressure-filled pub room. To the remaining *Dispatch* contributors, Linda Bushey and Jay Farlow, I am also grateful.

Without the faculty's patience and cooperation, this book would not be possible as staff members repeatedly contacted them for necessary information and, near school's end, requested permission to leave their classes to work in the pub room. Mr. Nelson Detwiler's supervision of the division page graphics designed by Mike Kierzkowski, and Mrs. Barbara Thexton's efforts to realize our cover idea, directly affected the book's creation. Jo Palmer's encouragement and opening section art work proved unmatched. Returning to help us after graduation, Gayle Smith and Steve Lebamoff speeded work.

For staff members' determination, parents' invaluable understanding, the faculty's patience, and adviser Mr. Fred Autenrieth's continued support, there aren't enough thanks. We can look forward to next year with goals to improve lagging areas, but this year will remain impressed in my memory forever.



Look to this day!
For it is life,
the very life of life.
In its brief course
lie all the varieties
and realities of your existence:
The bliss of growth;
The glory of action;
The splendor of beauty;
For yesterday
is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today, well lived,
makes every yesterday
a dream of happiness,
and every tomorrow
a vision of hope.

Hope
From the Sanskrit

